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THE WEATHER—Cloudy, Colder.

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21 BOYS SWEPT AWAY IN FLOOD

RUM-BOAT SINKING AROUSES BRITISH
CITY JOINS IN TRIBUTES TO FOCH

Today

Hoover's Home Economy.
89 Years, 89 Millions.
Kahn Loses Titta.
Jews as Immigrants.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

PRESIDENT HOOVER, believing that economy should begin at home, will put the Presidential yacht, Mayflower, out of commission. The President will do his yachting in a row boat, when fishing. The country will save $300,000 a year, and 148 sailors that have wasted their time on the Mayflower will be assigned to new naval vessels.

THE Mayflower has been added to the cost of maintaining a President, ever since the days of Theodore Roosevelt, and President Hoover's determination to discontinue a thoroughly undemocratic arrangement will be generally appreciated.

The people would not grudge a good President any comfort, or luxury. But a $300,000 yacht, tacked on to a $75,000 salary, seems fantastic.

NEXT Wednesday George F. Baker, dean of American bankers, ruler of the gigantic First National of New York, which is one of his minor possessions, will celebrate his 89th birthday.

For every year that he has lived, Mr. Baker has given at least a million dollars to education and other good purposes.

EVERYBODY wishes him many more years to get and give.

Since the people do not yet know enough to develop their own resources and supply what they need, it is fortunate that they have such men as Baker, Rockefeller, and others to show them how.

OTTO H. KAHN, protector of grand opera, learns that his enemy is the talking moving picture. That must surprise him, as much as it surprised the seventy-foot dinosaurs when the rats ate them.

METRO-GOLDWN-MAYER have taken Titta Ruffo from Mr. Kahn's Metropolitan Opera to sing for the movies, and it was as simple "as taking candy from a child."

Mr. Ruffo sings 10 times before a recording machine and is paid $350,000, or $35,000 for each short singing period.

Even the Metropolitan's diamond horse shoe cannot compete with that.

YOUNG ladies and gentlemen, cultivate your voices and learn to speak intelligently and not through your noses.

Discouraged teachers of elocution, take courage. Your time has come around again.

THE President, against his will and judgment, solely because the law compels it, has proclaimed the new "origins" act, limiting immigration and tracing the would-be immigrant to his national origin.

That act, which President Hoover deplores, was drawn and intended to diminish the number of Jewish immigrants and immigration from Southern Europe, where live the people described by Woodrow Wilson as "the baser sort." Archimedes once lived in that neighborhood, also Caesar, Michael Angelo, Dante and some others able to hold their own. Some, perhaps, the mental equals to Woodrow Wilson.

AS TO the desire to prevent Jewish immigration, by no means limited to the K. K. K., it is well for sensible Americans to bear in mind certain historical facts.

SPAIN and Portugal drove out the Jews, inspired by religious superstition and hatred. Holland rose to great power and wealth. Portugal and Spain went to the devil, commercially and otherwise, and are still there.

ENGLAND excluded Jews, and persecuted the few on English soil, before Cromwell. Cromwell admitted and protected them. The commercial greatness of England dates from his time.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT died, murdered, probably because of his passionate hatreds and excesses. His half-brother, Ptolemy Soter, "Ptolemy the saviour," established himself as ruler of Egypt, at Alexandria, magnificent city planned by Alexander's genius, when he visited the temple of Jupiter Ammon, to learn from the oracle that his real father was the high god Jupiter himself who, in the form of a serpent, had deceived Alexander's mother, the wild Olympias. History says she was easy to deceive.

THE Jews heard of that in Babylon, and thus, according to cold-blooded scientists, the snake entered our Jewish old testament. Of course, those possessed of faith know better, but that is what the scientists say.

PTOLEMY SOTER, son of Alexander's father, Phillip of Macedonia, and the lovely Arsinoe, concubine of King Phillip, had been to Jerusalem, and recognized the energy and intelligence of the Jews in many places.

The brilliant historian, John William Draper, tells you: "It is to be particularly remarked that not only did Alexander himself deport many Jews from Palestine, to people the city (of Alexandria), and not only did Ptolemy Soter bring one hundred thousand more, after his siege of Jerusalem, but Philadelphus, his successor, redeemed from slavery one hundred and ninety-eight thousand Jews, paying their Egyptian owners a just equivalent for them. To all these Jews the same privileges were accorded as to the Macedonians."

EVERY school boy knows the glory of that great city of Alexandria, its libraries, museums and philosophers, the fountain and origin of all our exact science.

CLEOPATRA, whose life was at least exciting, was the descendant of Ptolemy Soter and of his mother, the little Mace-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

LIQUOR-BOAT FIGHT STIRS BRITISH QUIZ

Sir Esme Howard Fears "Serious" Situation Over Loss of Whisky Runner.

England's Envoy Launches Inquiry to Find If Attack By U. S. Boats Is Justified.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The formal visit of Sir Esme Howard to Assistant Secretary of State Castle, this afternoon, foreshadowed significant developments in the sinking of the British schooner I'Malone, an alleged rum runner, by a coast guard cutter off the Louisiana coast yesterday. One member of the British crew, a Negro seaman, was reported killed.

Sir Esme announced that his visit was merely in quest of information. He added:

"If the reports in the press are substantiated by the statement of the British consul and other British citizens involved, the affair will assume serious proportions."

The ambassador declined to indicate what steps he would take in the event the crew's reports substantiate previous published information.

SINKING NOT ORDERED

The State Department had no further data to offer Sir Esme. Castle telephoned Admiral Billard, commandant of the coast guard, to ascertain if he had any official information. The admiral told Castle the two coast guard cutters, the Dexter and the Walcott, were expected to arrive in New Orleans tomorrow morning.

Billard said he gave no orders to the officer in charge of the Dexter to sink the British ship. His radioed instructions were to bring in the alleged rum runner, and he expressed surprise when he learned that firing had taken place and that the vessel had been sunk.

CAUGHT AFTER FIVE YEARS

The I'Malone was the will-o'-the-wisp rum runner which was chased by the coast guard cutters on and off for five years. Billard disclosed

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Reserve Board Mum After Its Meeting

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP.)—Another meeting of the Federal Reserve Board, one of a series held this week, adjourned today without taking any action that Reserve authorities were willing to discuss. The session was not participated in by Secretary Mellon, who had attended one or more of the previous sessions.

There were the usual rumors that the troubled situation as to stock market credits and the gradual rise of interest rates in related fields had been discussed, but no definite word came from Gov. Young or any one of his associates.

Clouds to Bring Temperature Drop

A slight drop in temperature from the balmy weather of the past few days is predicted for Sunday by Forecaster W. S. Brotzman. Along with the drop in temperature will come cloudy weather probably with showers. Temperatures ranged through the 60's Saturday. It is expected the mercury will stand around 55 today.

Rescuers Fail To Save Youth Slowly Dying

International News Service.

BOSTON, March 23.

WHILE the fire department's rescue squad worked in relays with wedges and jacks in an attempt to extricate him, John Peterson, 21, single, was slowly crushed to death today while wedged between the freight elevator and the fifth floor level of the Summer street plant of J. E. Gallagher & Co., woolen yarns.

Heavy timbers at the side of the elevator well had to be cut away by the rescue squad as Peterson, semi-conscious, lay slowly dying.

FOUR IN WAGER PLANE MISSING

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 23.—T. Ray Finucane, wealthy air sportsman, his pilot and two mechanicians, racing an amphibian airplane against a railway train from Miami, Fla. to this city, have vanished off the coast of Virginia, it was revealed tonight.

Finucane, who is a son of Thomas W. Finucane, millionaire banker of Rochester, N. Y., and his three companions were due to alight in the Hudson River at the Eighty-sixth Street Pier of the Columbia Yacht Club at noon Friday.

They took off Friday at 5:45 a. m. from Norfolk, Va., in a twin-motored Sikorsky. Today a general alarm was sent to all government and private flying fields along the Atlantic coast between Norfolk and this city. Two airplanes were sent out from the naval air station at Hampton Roads.

The hotel register at Norfolk shows the pilot — Harry T. Smith and the mechanicians as Robert C. Boyd and Frank Able. Smith was a resident of Miami. Boyd is believed to be a former resident of Portland, Me. Able's address is given as New York City. Neither the local offices of the Curtiss Flying Service, which owns the plane, nor the Department of Commerce at Washington had records of the two mechanicians. That Smith is a veteran pilot is shown by his license number of 997.

Finucane disclosed at Norfolk that a wager of $500 had been laid on the plane versus train race to New York. He declined to state with whom the bet had been made.

Some hope still exists that the Finucane party still may be alive. It was pointed out the amphibian could descend safely on either land or water. Searchers thought they might have come down in one of the many inlets that indent the shores of Virginia and Delaware.

Film Stars Fly for Mexican War View

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—(AP.)—A scenic tour by air to see the Mexican revolution started today when Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, film stars, took off in a chartered tri-motored Ford monoplane from Grand Central air terminal. They were accompanied by Lillian Gish, Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbanks and three other guests.

Three days will be spent cruising over the border where troops are drawn up for battle.

Gov. Fuller, Wife Guests of Hoover

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(INS.)—Ex-Gov. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, were the President's luncheon guests at the White House today. Neither discussed the short visit with Mr. Hoover.

Fuller has been widely mentioned as a possible diplomatic appointee in the new administration.

FLAGS HERE AT HALF MAST FOR DEAD MARSHAL

Parisians Bow at Bier of Hero—Illness to Keep Clemenceau From Cortege

Pittsburgh officially mourns the passing of Marshal Foch.

The city whose soldier sons gave their lives while fighting under his command in the Allied armies — whose factories supplied a large amount of the munitions used in the great conflict, and where the distinguished Frenchman was accorded an extraordinary welcome during his American tour in 1921, is showing reverence to his memory.

Mayor Charles H. Kline on Saturday directed that the flags of the city be lowered to half mast until the body of Marshal Foch is laid in its final resting place in the Invalides on Tuesday.

A few minutes after the order was issued the huge city flag on Flagstaff Hill in Schenley Park told of Pittsburgh's recognition of the world's loss in the death of the French warrior.

FLAGS LOWERED

Today all the city flags will be displayed at half mast. Mayor Kline asked that flags on public buildings and in the homes of the people be unfurled in similar token of mourning. The Mayor directs that this mark of respect be observed until after the funeral obsequies on Tuesday.

All flags on the buildings and other property of the Pennsylvania Railroad were lowered to half mast Saturday as a mark of respect to the memory of Marshal Foch by

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

WOMEN CLINCH GRIP ON DOLLAR

CHICAGO, March 23.—(AP.)—The melodramic expression, "the woman pays," some day may be true literally—because the men can't.

As the result of a survey of data from governmental and private sources, Lawrence Stern & Co., investment bankers, of Chicago and New York, tonight estimated that approximately 41 per cent of the individual wealth of the country already is controlled by women.

One statistician, said the report, figured out that if women continued their present rate of financial ascendency, all the wealth of the country would be in feminine hands by the year 2035. The report added that while no one believed a financial matriarchy is coming, the calculation illustrates the rapidity of the present trend.

Women, it was estimated, are today beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the $95,000,000,000 of life insurance policies in force in the United States.

Also, women pay taxes on more than $3,250,000,000 of individual income annually, comprise the actual majority of stockholders in some of the largest corporations, constitute from 35 to 40 per cent of investment bond house customers, receive 70 per cent of the estates left by men and 64 per cent of the estates left by other women.

Outboard-Motored Craft Sets Record

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 23.—(AP.)—Harrison Frazer, Auburndale, Fla., late today set a new world's straightaway speed record for class D, division 2, outboard motorboats when he sent his tiny craft, "Frazer's Bullet," over the course at 43.76 miles an hour. The previous record of 41.748 was held by E. W. Travis, Peoria, Ill.

2 U. S. Battleships To Be Modernized

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP.)—The battleship Pennsylvania will go to the Philadelphia navy yard for modernization about May 1 and the Arizona will go to the Norfolk navy yard about the same time. Congress has authorized $14,800,000 for the work, and of this sum, $7,400,000 has already been appropriated.

KINLOCH BLAST BELIEVED DUE TO BELT DEFECT

Three Investigations Open Monday—Bomb Theory Ridiculed by Experts.

A triple investigation into the blast that took a toll of 46 lives in the ill-fated Kinloch mine at Parnassus is scheduled to get under way Monday.

National, state and county authorities will head separate inquiries into the disaster.

Meanwhile the general opinion expressed by authorities at the scene is that the death-dealing explosion was caused by the breaking of a belt conveyor which hurtled to the bottom of the slope entry and ignited the explosive coal dust by friction.

BLAMES BOMBING

This opinion was held by a majority of investigators at the scene despite the statement of James A. Paisley, president of the Valley Camp Coal Company, owner of Kinloch mine, that a bomb caused the disaster.

Paisley's belief that a bomb caused the disaster was confined only to theory, he admitted.

"It is my theory that a bomb caused the explosion," but he said he had no evidence to support that belief.

United States Bureau of Mine authorities and other officials of the coal company declared that they had found no evidence in support of the bomb theory.

R. B. Curry, rescue car engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, said:

"The theory that a bomb caused the explosion is ridiculous. I have been up and down the slope a score of times since the disaster

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

E. E. 'HIT-RUN' CRASH HURTS 2

When the motor truck in which they were riding was overturned Saturday afternoon in a collision with an automobile which failed to stop after the accident, Mertyn Abel, 18, of 1346 Lincoln avenue, suffered a fractured shoulder, and Edward Christian, 21, of 6602 Lyric street, was slightly injured. They were taken to the Pittsburgh Hospital. The accident occurred as the two automobiles were crossing the Lincoln Avenue Bridge. The two youths were riding toward East Liberty in the truck owned by the American Cleaning and Pressing Company, and driven by Leroy Esch, 21, of 1243 Paulson avenue. Esch escaped injury.

Bethlehem Steel Veteran Expires

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 23.—Michael Glatz, 73, a pensioner of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, died suddenly of paralysis here today. His daughter, Susan Glatz, sailed this week for India, where she will serve as missionary.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

1. TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Careful for Gyms or Swimming Pools
A party downtown wants to sell steel lockers with double tiers; they are in good condition. Look for this and other bargains in Used Merchandise under classification 85.

Does Daughter Want a Piano?
There's one advertised under classification 87; owner states it's in first class condition and will sell reasonably.

Going to Move?
See the large list of rental ads under classifications 30 to 45. Here's a 6-room house, sun parlor, tile bath, 2-car garage, 1 acre of ground, rent $80.

Get a Business of Your Own.
A very attractive Tea Room fully equipped and low rental is offered for $1000. See this and other good buys under classification 12.

Mt. Oliver Home, $6500
rooms, bath, furnace, cement cellar, 2-car block garage. You'll find this and other home offers listed under classifications 60 to 69.

Two-ton Truck
White, closed body, in good mechanical condition. See classification 95.

Make Today's Classified Ads Part of Your Reading. Turn to Them Now.

Tragedy of the Mines

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

POVERTY—The shadow of poverty is settling over the little Hunter homestead, a mine company house at Kinloch. George Hunter, breadwinner for his wife and six youngsters, for whom he could scarcely afford sufficient clothing, died in the mine when the terrific explosion ripped up the shaft. Today his widow, Mrs. Lillian Hunter, bitterly faces the future with only 30 cents—30 cents to feed and clothe six children. Here, Salvation Army Worker Julia Mallory comforts her.

AIR LOVE NOTES IN INMAN SUIT

International News Service.

RENO, Nev., March 23.—Love letters alleged to have been written to Mrs. Helene Garnet Patton Inman by John Steele, tenor, were described by Mrs. Inman as "masterpieces," Mrs. Sarah McKenna, of Brooklyn, testified today at the trial of the divorce action of Walker P. Inman, wealthy heir to the Duke tobacco fortune, against his wife.

Mrs. McKenna declared Mrs. Inman read her entire collection of letters to her, told her they were from Steele and described him as "a lovely fellow."

TELLS OF DRINKING

Mrs. McKenna, appearing as a witness for Inman, was questioned about a call she had paid on Mrs. Inman in her apartment in August, 1927. The witness said she had been invited to lunch and that Mrs. Inman had lunch in bed. She said that while she was there Robert Yap came in and played for Mrs. Inman. She said later "Bill" Hardy called and Mrs. Inman asked her

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

King Winter Laughs At Spring in West

SUPERIOR, Wis., March 23.—(AP.)—King Winter laughed today when some careless person chanced to mention that it was the third day of spring. It was a hearty laugh. It shook all the snow out of his long white beard and sent great puffs of wind over the countryside.

The snow, carried on the crest of a 35-mile wind, covered 10 counties.

Cardinal Galli Sinking Rapidly

VATICAN CITY, March 23.—(AP.)—Cardinal Galli, who has been seriously ill for some days, was reported to be sinking rapidly today, with the possibility that he might not survive the night. He is 63 years old.

CHARGE 'HEXER' WITH MURDER

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 23.—(AP.)—A formal charge of murder was read to Charles Belles, self-styled "faith healer" here today in connection with the death last Friday of Verna Octavia Delp. The charge was preferred by State Police Corp. Earl Haans, and accused Belles of administering a fatal poison to the girl, who was an expectant mother.

District Attorney E. A. Gearhart announced that a preliminary hearing would not be held for a week to permit the investigators to conclude their work in solving the mystery. In the meantime Belles will remain in the local jail.

Belles, an accused "pow-wow" doctor, displayed no sign of emotion when the charge was read to him. Police said they had learned that he had agreed to help the girl evade maternity, and that she had visited him a number of times.

The viscera of the girl's body, which was found on a lot adjoining the Catasauqua Gun Club, on the outskirts of this city, last Saturday, was being examined today by Prof. J. Hunt Wilson, of the Lafayette College, chemistry department. He was called in to aid investigators when doctors at a local hospital announced that their examination had thus far failed to reveal the nature of the fatal poison.

William H. Isom, Oil Pioneer, Dies

MINEAOLA, N. Y., March 23.—(AP.)—William H. Isom, 70, a director and a member of the executive committee of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, died last night in the Nassau Hospital. Until he was taken ill a few weeks ago, he had continued actively engaged in the business of the company.

He entered the oil business in Toledo, O., in 1879 and there built the first oil refinery west of Cleveland.

KNOWN DEAD IN NEW FLOOD REACHES 14

Swollen Creek Carries Away Scouts' Cabin; 13 Rescued, Five Missing Believed Dead

Tornadoes and Rains Send Rivers of South Soaring; Guard Mississippi Dikes.

Angry flood waters of the South lashed out Saturday, grasped 21 Boy Scouts, all under 16, and their scout master, whirled them out into a swollen creek and then cast back 16—three of them dead. Late last night the citizenry of Rockwood, Tenn., searched the banks of raging White Creek, hoping to find some trace of the remaining five carried down stream by the mad waters.

By airplane came word that Harriman, another Eastern Tennessee town, is isolated and inundated by the Emory River and its tributaries.

Reports in Atlanta indicated 11 were dead aside from the three Boy Scouts known to have perished in Tennessee. Quincy, Ill., reported the Mississippi rising fast and battering weakened levees.

DAYTON, Tenn., March 23. — (AP.) — White Creek flood waters caught a party of 21 Boy Scouts on the roof of a creek side cabin near Rockwood, Tenn., today, and a scoutmaster and two Boy Scouts were drowned. Five others are missing and believed dead. The rest, 13 in all, were rescued.

This information was brought to Dayton by a correspondent for the Chattanooga News. He said Scoutmaster James Wright and Scouts J. C. Hill and Ed Burnett were drowned and their bodies recovered. The missing are Jack Shambarth, Lawrence Montgomery, Woodrow Kerr, Roy Green and Fred Burnett.

One of those rescued, Harry Shambarth, had a broken leg, and another Willis Staples, was said to have suffered internal injuries.

The others rescued were reported as Jack Tarweter, Jr., Carl Hickey, James Cole, L. T. McCluen, Jr., Tom Douglass, Willie Evans, Joe Brashears, Jack Hornby, "Bean" Steward, Carl Mee, Jr.

The scouts, all of whom were between 12 and 16 years old, were camping over the week-end with their leader in a bungalow about six miles from Rockwood.

FATHERS SEE DISASTER

About 5 o'clock this morning, the tiny creek, swelled to a width of more than an eighth of a mile, threw the bungalow into the torrent while a crowd of Rockwood men, among them fathers of three of the boys, stood on the other side

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

15 Hours' Rain Causes Floods In West Virginia

Associated Press.

WELCH, W. Va., March 23.

FIFTEEN hours of continuous rainfall today had converted small mountain streams into raging torrents, with the result that flood conditions exist in many places in the Tug and Elkhorn River valleys. Traffic over several mountain roads was blocked by landslides, and small streams were out of their banks.

Dynamite was used to break up a gorge in the Elkhorn River, which was blocked by logs and debris.

Mail service between Mullens and Welch was interrupted and traffic was halted over state route No. 8 at Maitland.

Damage estimated at $15,000 was caused to the streets of Welch by high waters which also damaged the Welch ball park.

'Murder' Proves Demise Of $10,000 for Pool Bosses

Operators of "The Big Six Pool" on the New York Clearing House figures took considerable punishment Saturday and the boys had to pay out $10,000 on the basis of 60 to 1, according to records seized by police in a raid of the alleged headquarters of the pool at 44 Chatham street.

The raid followed a riot call to Central station in which an excited voice told the police operator that a murder had been committed at 44 Chatham street.

The "murder" was a financial one and the alleged pool operators the victims. They were Phillip Foglia, 32, of 613 Elm street, and Phillip Frangone, 29, of 98½ Elm street, who were arrested at the Elm street address where they were dolefully counting up what was left of the day's receipts, $6.51.

They were charged with being suspicious persons. Two adding machines, records, books, money wrappers and other paraphenalia were seized by the police.

Police Fail to Find Car They Towed to Garage

Police reported they were hunting diligently for the automobile of A. G. Craft, contractor, of 5726 Howe street, which disappeared from in front of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. on March 4.

They "hunted" for almost three weeks. Then Craft took the matter into his own hands and began a canvass of garages which hold police towing concessions.

Just inside the door of the first garage visited, Craft declares, he found his missing machine. It had been towed in on police orders.

Indignant because he was forced to pay $13.50 storage charges to obtain the release of the machine, Craft Saturday was drafting a letter to President James F. Malone of City Council.

According to Craft, he was told each day by police that the machine had not been found, and was given that answer even when he went to the Frankstown Avenue Police Station to arrange for the release of the machine after finding it himself.

"My car is in that garage in Rodman street, and I want it now," Craft said he told the sergeant. The sergeant on duty, visibly perturbed, according to Craft, called the garage and verified this fact, and then issued a release for it.

Lumbermen Working for Cut in Earned Income Tax

OTHER BODIES JOIN MOVEMENT TO AID WORKER

Individuals by Thousands Signing Petitions Asking Congress for Reduction.

Indorsement of the movement for a reduction of the Federal tax on earned incomes, by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pennsylvania, has been followed by the signing of petitions individually by practically every leading lumberman in the Pittsburgh district.

The initiative taken by the lumber dealers has set the space for other commercial organizations. Realtors, contractors, druggists, grocers, insurance men, commercial travelers and men in similar lines through their respective associations are joining in the movement.

A. M. Haines.

Action by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association was taken Saturday, it was announced by R. F. McCrea, secretary, at the headquarters in the Plaza Building. At the same time E. P. Marsh, of 1633 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, sent to the Sun-Telegraph petitions signed by leading lumbermen in nearly every city and town in Western Pennsylvania. A. M. Haines, of Connellsville, is president of the association.

BACK MOVEMENT

"Lumber dealers everywhere are joining whole-heartedly in this campaign," said McCrea. "Indorsement of the movement here means that our colleagues in other parts of the country feel the same way about the tax on earned incomes. They think that it should be reduced and to a man they will go along with the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers in seeking downward revision by the next Congress.

"The tax on earned incomes inflicts itself in many ways on business. Employes in all lines are gouged under the present system of levying the tax, and the reflex on business is retroactive. One of the first principles of good business is to look to the best interests of our employes. The salaried men and women and wage earners represent the great majority of the population in any community and their thrift means a prosperous community. The people cannot be thrifty in they are overtaxed."

R. T. McCrea.

INDIVIDUAL SIGNERS

Individual petition signers are increasing. Among those most active in circulating Sun-Telegraph petitions is Mrs. Mercedes Cohill, chief clerk in the clerk of courts' office, whose efforts are receiving the support of practically every officer and employe of the county government. Petitions in drug stores, cigar stands, restaurants and hotels are being filled rapidly with the signatures of people in every walk of life and from all parts of the country.

A report on the question of a revision downward of the tax on earned incomes will be made to the next meeting of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Sign the petition for earned income tax revision on Page 17, Part 1.

Foch Lies Under Arc De Triomphe

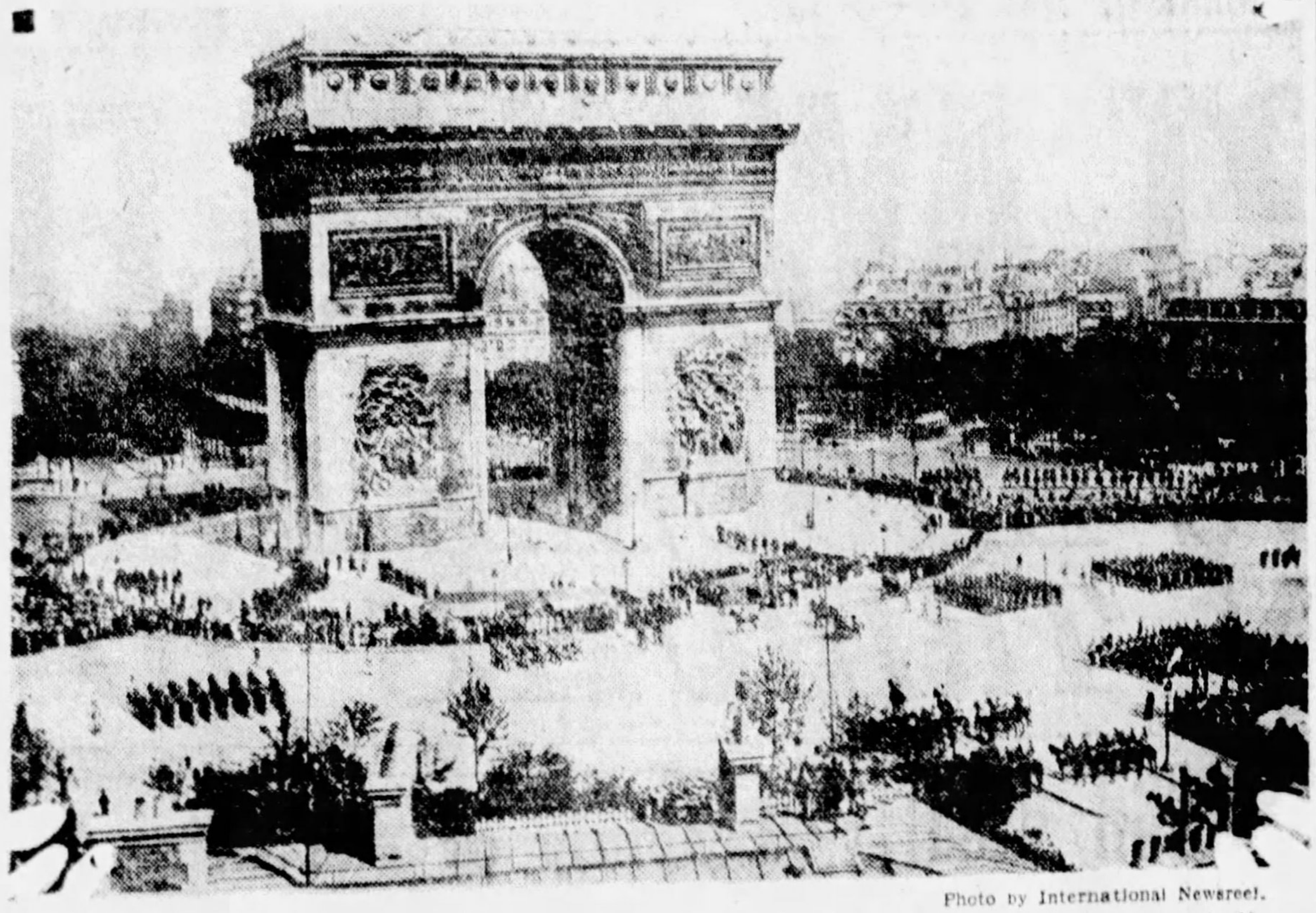

Photo by International Newsreel.

HOMAGE—The body of Marshal Foch, France's war-time idol, today was to be moved unostentatiously to lie beside the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe, so symbolic of the great World War he did so much as chief of all Allied armies to win. The body is to lie there until Monday night.

CITY TO HONOR MARSHAL FOCH

(Continued from Page One.)

order of Vice President M. W. Clement, in charge of operations.

Plans for a solemn funeral service here were being laid yesterday by Dr. A. Leteve, vice consul of France, in Pittsburgh. He is endeavoring to secure a Catholic church for the service.

The Rev. Elias Basil, rector of St. Annis Syrian Church, in Fullerton street, is expected to preach a funeral sermon in French. He served as a chaplain in the French Army during the World War and is a former professor of St. Stanislaus College, of Paris. The English funeral oration is to be delivered by a prominent priest, whose name Dr. Leteve will announce later.

MANY PAY TRIBUTE

Dr. Leteve has suggested that World War veterans organizations in the Pittsburgh district send delegations to the service.

Eloquent testimony of the great esteem in which the dead war leader is held in Pittsburgh is contained in scores of telegrams of condolence that the French vice consul has received from public officials and citizens.

THOUSANDS AT BIER

International News Service.

PARIS, March 23.—More than 15,000 persons, in whose hearts mingled pride and grief, passed in solemn array today before the bier of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the soldier whose military genius was the mainstay in saving the allied cause in the great war.

While the body rests under the Arch of Triumph from tomorrow morning until Tuesday morning the theaters will be closed. The Bank of France will remain closed on Tuesday until 2 p. m.

Former Premier Georges Clemenceau, who served during the dark days of the war, was invited by Premier Poincare to march beside him in the funeral procession, but the ex-premier declined.

"My health does not permit me to do more than I have already done by calling at Marshal Foch's home," said M. Clemenceau.

Pioneer Oil Operator Dead in Washington

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 23.—A. Clem MacGinnis, pioneer oil operator of the Washington field, died here at the age of 73 from a heart attack. A native of Salem, Clarion County, he came to Washington in 1885.

Kinlock Blast Believed Due to Belt Defect

(Continued from Page One.)

occurred and have found no evidence of a bomb."

NO BOMB EVIDENCE

Joseph Arkwright, general superintendent of the Kinloch mine, declared:

"We have found no evidence yet of a bomb. Such a thing might be possible, but I doubt whether it happened in this case."

Another official discrediting the bomb theory is District Attorney John R. Keister, of Westmoreland County, on the scene since shortly after the blast occured. He declared that he had no intimation that a bomb might have caused the explosion.

DEAD 46, INJURED 16

While the three separate agencies were planning the triple probe of the disaster, Superintendent Oliver F. Taylor, of the coal company, announced that the final casualty figures were: Dead, 46; saved, 268; injured, 16.

Taylor's announcement spurred the family relief work which was placed in charge of the New Kensington Red Cross chapter on Saturday.

With food and clothing, Red Cross workers began a systematic checked on the bereaved families to ascertain and supply their wants. Arrangements also were yet under way for a general funeral service for the dead miners.

FACE FUNERAL ORDEAL

Brave hearts face the task of burying the Kinloch mine disaster dead. There are tears from some eyes of mothers and widows who lost their loved ones among the 46 dead, but for the most part the eyes are dry. They bespeak, however, the burden of sorrowful hearts.

As food and clothing were being rushed for the destitute, funeral arrangements were made for the first seven victims to be buried today. One funeral service and one grave awaits three men. Charles and William J. Oliver, brothers, and Lloyd Smith, their brother-in-law, will be taken to the Parnassus Presbyterian Church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and the burial will be made at Henderson Cemetery, near Cheswick.

Albert Brim, Andy Sikora, Steve Lazure and Joseph Bernardi are the other men who will be laid to rest this afternoon. Funerals will be held tomorrow and Tuesday for the other victims.

BROKEN BELT BLAMED

While the maimed and gassed bodies of these miners are being laid away, the state's commission—Mine Inspectors W. J. McGregor, John F. Bell and Alex McCause—will be examining the remnants of the steel belt that is supposed to have thrown the fatal spark into explosive coal dust.

The company has reported that the steel belt snapped on its upward journey from the mine slope to the tipple and hurtled back into the mine mouth under its load of coal. Dust created by the falling coal hit a spark generated by the steel belt, the report says, and the explosion which wrecked the slope followed.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SCHENLEY—A few minutes after Mayor Charles H. Kline directed the city's official observance of mourning for Marshal Foch on Saturday the great flag on Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park, was lowered to half mast.

DEATH TAKES GEN. SARRAIL

PARIS, March 23.—Gen. Maurice Sarrail, one of the first French army officers to salute Marshal Ferdinand Foch's remains on Wednesday evening, died today. Gen. Sarrail, who was 73, commanded the Third Army Corps at the battle of the Marne. He was formerly French high commissioner to Syria.

Gen. Sarrail was decorated with the military medal for his courage and tenacity in holding Verdun and the Heights of the Meuse.

The General had been ill for three weeks, suffering from liver trouble, which became serious on the very day that Marshal Foch died. Today he died quietly, with his wife at his bedside.

Lieut. Col. Alfred Dreyfus, chief figure in the world famous "Dreyfus affair" that kept French politics in a turmoil for years, was among the friends at Sarrail's deathbed.

Gen. Sarrail, as former commander-in-chief of the Oriental army, will be buried at the expense of the state, probably on Wednesday. His wish that there be no military honors will be respected. He will rest in the Invalides.

Penn Latin Teacher To Take Rome Post

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—(AP)—George Depue Hadgsits, professor of Latin at the University of Pennsylvani, has been granted a leave of absence to serve as annual professor in the American Academy at Rome during 1929-30, it was announced today.

14 KNOWN DEAD IN NEW FLOODS

(Continued from Page One.)

of the stream and watched the boys drift away.

The men had been summoned by a taxi driver, who saw the impending disaster.

WATCHERS HELPLESS

Wright, superintendent of a Rockwood hosiery mill, and 11 Scouts were sighted on a driftwood raft by hundreds of rescuers lined helpless along the banks. Later, Wright's body was found.

Shambarth's brother, Jack, also was in the troop and had not been heard from tonight. The fathers of the Shambarth boys and of young McCluen were among those who saw the cabin swept away.

Blocked by the washout of the only bridge across the creek, they could not reach their sons and efforts to navigate the swollen creek by boat had failed.

RELIEF TRAIN READY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 23.—(AP.)—A relief train was being made up here tonight to be sent to Harriman, where it was reported 15 or more persons perished in flood waters which were sweeping the town.

Doctors, nurses, medicine supplies and food will be on the train. Reports here said box cars were floating about the railroad yards at Harriman and that several industrial plants there were wrecked.

C. J. Burnell, of the Tennesseean staff, who flew over sections of the middle Tennessee flood area today, reported on arrival here tonight that flood water was nine feet above the top of the Tennessee Power and Light Company's dam at Rock Island and that the plant had ceased operations.

The strain on the dam was "terrific," Burnell said, and the situation was "alarming."

14 KNOWN DEAD

ATLANTA, March 23.—The South tonight counted 14 dead from communities which had been visited in the past 48 hours by tornadoes, storms and torrential rainfall, with the possibility of a much higher loss of life.

At least two of 28 Boy Scouts died when their bungalow camp was swept into White Creek near Rockwood, Tenn.

Another rumor of a loss of life came from Harriman, Tenn., an important rail junction point in the eastern part of the state. Emory River, which flows through the town, reached a stage of 55 feet. One report through Knoxville said that 18 lives were lost, but there was no confirmation.

MIDDLESBORO SAFE

Middlesboro, Ky., isolated by flood waters for a portion of the day, reported this afternoon by telephone that the Cumberland River was receding there and the town would be cleared of water tomorrow.

Five hundred people were affected there, and damage was extensive.

At Pineville, Harlan and smaller communities in Southeast Kentucky preparations had been made for the flood sweeping down the Cumberland River. The Kentucky River valley in Kentucky also was in the grip of a flood.

LEVEES WEAKENING

QUINCY, Ill., March 23.—(AP.)—The levees are holding and that is about all, said patrolmen along the water sodden banks of the raging Mississippi today.

With the 20,000 acres of farm land in the Indian Grave drainage district well covered with the overflow as a result of two breaks in the levees, concern was felt for the region on the other side of this city. The dykes surrounding the South Quincy Gardens were weakening and there was considerable seepage.

ASK HOOVER FOR PLANES

MANDAN, N. D., March 23.—(AP.)—An appeal to President Hoover for bombing planes to smash a seven-mile ice gorge in the Missouri River was telegraphed to Washington today by the City Commission and Chamber of Commerce.

Millions of dollars of damage will result, the telegram said, unless the gorge at Schmidt and Huff, 14 miles south of here, is broken before a heavy wall of water, coming downstream reaches this point.

O. W. Roberts, United States meteorologist, said that unless the gorge at Huff is broken, waters from the upper river will flood this city.

MYSTERY GIRL'S DEATH RAISES MANY QUERIES

Beauty in Long Island Home Dies As She Lived Under Maze of Doubts.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The scarcely tangible and black cape of mystery cloaks Leila Whitehead, formerly of Houston, Tex., just as it did in life.

Out in Forrest Hills, L. I., in the exclusive home she occupied for five years, this beautiful Southern girl lies silent in death. And there was no one present to care for her body or look after her affairs. That is—no one but the police, up to late afternoon today.

The police are singularly interested in the woman's death, although it has been more or less definitely established that she died of heart trouble.

POLICE PUZZLED

Among other things, the police want to know:

Why the interior of her $45,000 house was in great disorder when her body was discovered.

Why the window shades of this same home, which came to be known as "the house of the drawn blinds," were always down in the daytime.

Why sounds of extreme revelry always echoed from the house in the nighttime.

Why a well-to-do business man of Forrest Hills frequented the house for the last two years

Why neighbors who never conversed with the woman believed she was sometimes "beaten up" by a man, and—

Why an unidentified person, thought to be a Texan, telephoned an undertaker and asked that the body be embalmed before the police had a chance to perform an autopsy.

DOUBTS INTRIGUE

There is no implication that there is anything in the woman's life worthy of the attention of the police, but the element of mystery that played so prominent a part in Leila Whitehead's life intrigues them, just as it intrigues everyone else who came in contact with her.

What went on in the lavishly furnished home, the neighbors could only guess, but gossip was rife. Servants never remained there long. There was talk of a real bar in the basement and wild parties.

For the last three months the neighbors had not seen Miss Whitehead. Dr. Kenneth Scott Bulger, who recorded her death, said she "had been drinking heavily and was ill."

FIGHT STIRS BRITISH QUIZ

(Continued from Page One.)

that the cutters which sank her acted on orders from Washington, given after the I'Malone had ignored orders to permit coast guardsmen to board her for examination.

These orders were given while the vessel was in American waters, Billard said, and it was in the flight which followed that she got into foreign waters.

Billard added:

"The vessel cleared from Belize, Honduras, March 12, with a cargo of rum, with papers for Bermuda.

"On March 20 she appeared off Trinity Shoals, along the Louisiana coast 500 miles off the course to Bermuda. Acting under the law providing that coast guard vessels shall board and examine foreign craft in American waters, the Walcott ordered the 'I'Malone' to prepare for boarding.

"CREW RESISTED"

"When the crew resisted, a shot was put into the rigging. The rum runner fled and escaped.

"The Walcott was reinforced by the Dexter and the pursuit was continued.

"The Dexter sank the I'Malone yesterday. All members of the crew were rescued but one Negro who drowned. The Dexter crew reported that he was under the influence of liquor. An effort was made to revive the man, but it failed."

The "I'Malone" appeared on the New England coast from 1924 to 1927, Billard said, and then went South. He said it had been operating between Honduras and the southern coast of the United States recently.

Meanwhile formal reports from the coast guard officers and the statements of the British captain were awaited. By the convention between this country and Great Britain in regard to the smuggling of intoxicating liquors signed January 23, 1924, the famous 12-mile limit is specified. If the attack took place within the 12-mile limit, it is not believed likely that the British ambassador will take any action.

ALIENS BELIEVED ABOARD

However, if the incident occurred wholly outside the territorial limits of this country, serious consequences are expected. In such an event formal protest will be filed with the State Department by the Ambassador from Great Britain and damages and apologies will be demanded.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—(AP.)—The ship went down in one of the deepest spots in the Gulf, 200 miles from the Louisiana coast and 150 miles from Yucatan.

United States Attorney Edward E. Talbot expressed the opinion that the stiff resistance of the I'Malone crew indicated the schooner was also carrying a cargo of aliens.

Coast guard officers gave little credit to the attorney's opinion, however, saying the ship probably was carrying liquor and narcotics.

$100 Given Daily To Encourage Thrifty Folk

Sun-Telegraph Encourages Savings Bank Depositors

To stimulate thrift, the Sun-Telegraph will deposit $50 to the credit of the first of the bank books in the following list, and $10 to the credit of each of the others. If you hold one of these bank books, bring it to the Sun-Telegraph office, Gazette Square, and present it to Robert N. Laughlin, cashier.

Amount.	Name of Bank.	Book No.
$50	Allegheny Trust Company	8,818
$10	Carnegie National Bank	1
$10	First National Bank of Wilkinsburg	33,107
$10	Union Savings Bank	198,766
$10	Potter Title & Trust Company	11,643
$10	Third National Bank	991

The books designated may be presented during business hours any time within a week, but not later than 5 p. m. Monday, April 1.

Any bank in Greater Pittsburgh having savings or thrift accounts may have its passbook numbers included in these thrift gift lists by a request from a bank official to the Sun-Telegraph Thrift Department.

Watch tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph for more information of interest to savings bank depositors.

MORE thrift awards are announced today, supplementing hundreds of others that have been given by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph this month to encourage people to have savings accounts. One of the new awards is a check for $50, to be deposited to the credit of the holder of a bank book in the Allegheny Trust Company. If you have a savings account, you, too, may receive one of these thrift gifts.

Numerous thrifty folk have been rewarded during the last three weeks, among them Joseph and Paulina Haberl, of 2634 South Eighteenth street extension, joint holders of bank Book No. 9,002 of the All-Nations Deposit Bank. Acknowledging receipt of his $5 check, Mr. Haberl, a monumental stone cutter, stated he had had a savings account for many years, and that it was a great comfort to him to know that he had something laid away for a rainy day.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
JOSEPH HABERL

Mr. Haberl, like other thrifty folk, will draw on his savings when need arises. Miserly hoarding is not thrift. But on the other hand the thrifty person will not squander money on things not necessary for his happiness or well-being.

The suggestion that a man curtail his spending and save money is often greeted with impatience and a curt report.

"I can't be a tightwad," is the stock answer. "I don't want people to think I am stingy."

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's thrift campaign is not an attempt to make misers of its readers. Stinginess is not a virtue, but a fault; for the miser, hoarding his money, brings happiness neither to himself nor to anyone else.

But true thrift, which consists of careful savings and judicious spending, IS a virtue, practiced by nearly every person who succeeds in life.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

donian girl, Arsinoe, who, perhaps, knows, now, in heaven, what effect her acquaintance with Phillip was destined to have on the world.

ON Thursday last, the first smallpox case of the year was discovered in New York City.

Six million inhabitants and ONE case of smallpox. Let profoundly learned opponents of vaccination think that over.

Without Jenner's great discovery, and its compulsory use, New York would be fortunate if, in any year, smallpox killed fewer than 50,000. The death rate was far higher before vaccination.

IN THE war of 1870, all German soldiers were vaccinated, by law. French soldiers were not vaccinated. Smallpox killed many of the French, none of the Germans. And—vaccination experts may explain that, but not to this column, please.

EVERY American army post has been ordered to honor the memory of Marshal Foch, with a salute of 21 guns. Will Foch hear them? Wouldn't the cost of the many salutes, sent in cash to French orphans, please Foch better? Perhaps we enjoy the noise of the guns ourselves.

IT IS recalled that when George Washington died, Napoleon ordered all French standards and colors draped in black, for 10 days. Napoleon's order read: "Washington is dead. This great man fought against tyranny. He established the liberty of his country, etc."

WHEN he issued that order, Napoleon was first consul, and well on his way to ending, temporarily, the liberty that France, by revolution, had won from her kings. We do not know ourselves, and he probably believed that he was another Washington.

FREDERICK THE GREAT'S compliment to Washington, to whom he sent a magnificent sword, was more sincere. He honored him as a great soldier, but could not praise his work, for, as he said, being a king was Frederick's own business ("C'est mon metier.")

IT IS revealed that Joan of Arc was the ideal and inspiration of Marshal Foch, throughout his career. Yet the methods of Joan and Foch were as far apart as Peking and Rome. With her, everything was enthusiastic faith. With Foch it was cold military science, calculating knowledge of psychology, and "always the offensive."

AGAINST bumpy head winds, through driving rain, and numerous air pockets, Col. Lindbergh took 12 passengers from Los Angeles to the great airport at Oakland. And it happened last FRIDAY.

THAT will discourage superstition. But some times it happens the other way. A preacher recently remarked that some clergymen always avoided a thirteenth chapter, and a thirteenth verse "but," said he, "I shall read to you the thirteenth verse from thirteen chapter.'

He did so, sat down, with reasonable self approval. His chair collapsed, and he fell flat on the pulpit floor.

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Suitor Who Killed Girl Goes to Chair

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 23.—(INS.)—Alvarez Miquel, slayer of his sweetheart, Louise Jacks, today was removed to Rockview, where he will be electrocuted Monday. Miquel is the Cuban whose sensational escape from the Schuylkill county jail two weeks ago today caused the grand jury to indict four jail officials alleged to have aided the break.

Miquel shot two officers. Miquel wrote a note of thanks to Mrs. Claire Fessler, school teacher of Summit Station, who brought him the revolver with which he shot his way out of jail.

State-Wide 30-Day Pledge Massachusetts Dry Plan

BOSTON, March 23.—(INS.)—Citizens of Massachusetts would sign pledge cards in which they would promise not to take a drink of intoxicating liquor or violate the law in any other way for a period of 30 days, under an ambitious plan for a state-wide drive to "Dry Up Massachusetts" discussed today by Attorney General Joseph E. Warner.

At the same time the Attorney General remarked that whether the "dry" campaign would be undertaken had not been definitely determined. Mr. Warner said he planned to pass over the whole proposition to a conference of district attorneys which he has called for April 8, the object of the conference being "Crime Prevention."

By the use of pledge cards, the Attorney General said, an accurate reaction of the view of the great rank and file of people of the state could be obtained, his contention being that "no law can be enforced if the public is not morally back of the legislation."

METRO PLAN'S AMENDMENTS WIN APPROVAL

Draft of Revised Charter To Be Ready Monday; Bill Gets Hearing Tuesday.

With city and county political leaders in general agreement Saturday upon the amendments for drastic revision of the proposed Metropolitan District Charter to meet political objections, attorneys worked under pressure over the week end to complete the final draft of amendments.

The hearing on the bill will be held Tuesday before the Senate Judiciary General Committee at Harrisburg.

Minor details of the amendments engaged attention Saturday and the final draft will be ready Monday when a large delegation from Allegheny County will entrain for the trip to the capital.

OPPOSITION EXPECTED

The hearing is expected to develop opposition to the demands of politicians that the charter be stripped of its major provisions before enactment.

While no statements have been issued on behalf of the Metropolitan District Commission concerning the proposed emasculation of the measure, which it produced by six years of study, there are indications that representatives of the commission will vigorously support the bill as drawn.

Students of the legislation and its proposed amendments pointed out Saturday that in addition to creating the metropolitan district and retaining several of the agencies originally set up, other meritorious provisions of the commission are retained.

STREET PLAN RETAINED

Among these are the powers of the metropolitan government to designate and construct through-traffic streets and to create special districts and assessments for public improvements as well as to assess abutting property for improvement.

These special and abutting assessments are provided by the constitutional amendment for the creation of the Metropolitan district, although a proposed constitutional amendment for such assessments generally was defeated at the same election.

The provision in the charter as redrawn for the annexation of territories to the present city of Pittsburgh, which will be retained, will materially change existing provisions for annexation.

Council may act for the city in annexing territory now but under the charter the voters of Pittsburgh must pass upon all annexation projects, a majority vote being required in the city and in the territory to be annexed.

In the belief of those engaged in amending the charter, the document to result will have the best chance of being approved by the people of the county at the special election in June.

NEED HELP OF ALL

They assert that approval of the charter must be general throughout the county and that any organized opposition in any of the divisions of sentiment would imperil its adoption by the electorate. The charter must be ratified by a majority of the voters of the county as a whole and also by a two-thirds vote in a majority of the 122 cities, boroughs and townships.

Among the Allegheny County delegation expected to attend the hearing are W. L. Mellon, former Republican state chairman; County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, Mayor Charles H. Kline, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, Councilmen James F. Malone and P. J. McArdle, County Solicitor W. H. Dithrich and his assistant, M. B. Lesher, City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission; C. K. Robinson, attorney for the commission, and other representatives of the commission; County Controller Robert G. Woodside, County Treasurer John Francies, Dr. F. H. Frederick, chairman of the Civil Service Commission; County Recorder Samuel D. Foster, Sheriff Robert H. Braun, Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt, Miles Bryan and George Schad and C. J. McBride, of the county tax board.

Funeral Services For John E. Beggs

Funeral services for John E. Beggs, 60, former resident of Bellevue, who died in Los Angeles last Tuesday, will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of a brother, E. S. Beggs, 323 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. Interment will follow Tuesday morning in the Sewickley Cemetery. Mr. Beggs, born in Stoops Ferry, Pa., moved to Bellevue in 1900, where he remained until 1924, when he went to California. His body will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday morning. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, E. S. Beggs, of Redlands, Cal., and Merrill D. Beggs, of Bellevue; two daughters, Mrs. William Mester and Mrs. Kenneth Mounts, of New Castle, Pa., and two brothers, E. S. and J. K. Beggs.

Graf Zeppelin Starts Tonight on Air Tour Into Asia

BARRED FROM EGYPT, CURBED BY FRENCH, TOO

Commander Eckener Finds Air Trails Blocked by International Complications.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Universal Service.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, March 23.—Germany's big super-airliner, the Graf Zeppelin, is being fully inflated, loaded with fuel, and provisioned today for its longest flight since its historic air voyage to America and back last fall.

With 32 passengers and a crew of 38, the Graf Zeppelin is scheduled to start Sunday around midnight for the first flight of an airship to Asia and to mark another milestone in aerial long-distance transportation.

While no hard-and-fast itinerary has been laid down by Commander Eckener, it is expected that the Graf Zeppelin with passengers and mail will fly to Constantinople. It will be a non-stop flight, lasting four days and nights. The distance will equal that from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst.

FOUR WOMEN ABOARD

More than one-third of the passengers are German government officials, including President Bolz, president of the State of Wurtemburg, and President Loebe, of the German Reichstag, former cabinet members and several Reichstag deputies.

There will be four women aboard—Countess Brandenstein-Zeppelin, Lady Drummond Hay, Frau Toni Sender, Socialist Reichstag deputy, and Frau Dr. Badt.

Dr. Eckener will have on board representatives of five nations—America, England, Germany, Egypt and Palestine.

The scheduled flight has been made notable even before its start by official obstacles with a view of discouraging or preventing it. These obstacles have shown that "freedom of the air" is an illusion. Dr. Eckener has discovered that the air in Europe is full of barriers.

INTERNATIONAL BARRIERS

The British veto on the visit to Egypt stands, as does the French dictum that the Graf Zeppelin may not cross the frontier over France until after 7 o'clock at night and that the airship must be out of France by daylight. Moreover the German airship may not cross the French boundary directly from Germany, but only from Switzerland.

The Graf Zeppelin's tentative route is by way of Basle to Lyons, France; to the Mediterranean; eastward to Marseilles; thence along the coast to Monte Carlo and southeastward to Corsica, Sardinia; over Rome and Naples with three volcanoes—Vesuvius, Aetna and Stromboli—in view at the same time.

As the Messina straits are barred as a military zone, the airship will cross the corner of Sicily behind Messina, thence to the coast of Crete and across the Mediterranean to the coast of Egypt. It will fly along the coast to Jaffa, Haifa, Jerusalem and Telaviv; thence to the Aegean Sea with its hundreds of islands; over the Dardanelles to Constantinople; up the Bosphorus to the Black Sea; to Bucharest, and returning by way of Budapest and Vienna.

If there is a "low ceiling" to veil the mountains on the route laid out by the French, Dr. Eckener plans to go by way of Vienna and Trieste.

Six in Home Are Gas Fume Victims

SCRANTON, Pa., March 23.—(INS.)—Three persons were in a serious condition today after police and doctors had worked with pulmotors on six victims of gas fumes at the home of Mrs. Anthony Grande, in Dunmore Borough.

Neighbors were attracted to the Grande residence by the cries for help that come from 12-year-old Anthony Grande at a window. As persons rushed to his aid, the youth, his mother, three other Grande children and a boarder were all unconscious.

Police said a mine cave apparently disturbed a gas pipe running into the Grande home.

Rebel Navy Demands Oil From Americans

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(INS.)—Two American and one British oil companies have been politely informed by Manuel Izaguirre, "commodore commanding general of the revolutionary navy" at Guaymas, that they will be "expected" to supply lubricants and combustibles for rebel ships on request. The companies notified were the Pierce Oil Company, the Standard Oil of Indiana, and the Aguila Oil Company.

Short Skirt, Skimp Blouse Get Defense of Doctor

NEW YORK, March 23.—(INS.)—Short skirts, which have been variously blamed for curvature of the spine, lumbago, the price of liquor and the fact that winters "ain't what they used to be," found a defender today.

He was Dr. Kendrick Smith, of Boston. Dr. Smith spoke up at the ninth annual convention of the Eastern Osteopathic Association at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria, giving modern dress credit for a great part in increasing public good health.

"When a pretty girl," he said, "lounging langourously in the soft depths of a rolling chair at Atlantic City, crosses her silken knees to expose to better advantage a delicately molded calf and ankle, she is flirting with good health and not only with appreciative shieks and salesmen.

"And if she is wearing a sleeveless gown with a low neck she is sensibly dressed, for the more she exposes herself to the ultraviolet rays of the sun the better will be her health.

"How could a woman stand up as she ought to stand with a great weight of useless clothing hanging from her?

"How could she walk as God meant her to walk with a hobbling, tripping impediment of dry goods dragging at her feet and ankles?

"And how could she breathe or digest her food with her chest and abdomen bound up according to the fashion which went with trailing dresses?"

Explorer Meets Explorers Here

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DR. I. P. TALMACHOFF DR. FRIDJOF NANSEN DR. AUDREY AVINOFF

SPEAKER—Dr. Nansen, Arctic explorer in Pittsburgh Saturday to speak at a special meeting of the Hungry Club, as he met Dr. Talmachoff, Russian Northlands explorer, and Dr. Avinoff, Tibetan explorer, both of whom have established Pittsburgh residences.

INMAN LOVE NOTES AIRED

(Continued from Page One.)

to leave the room so that she could talk to Hardy alone.

She said she had visited night clubs with Mrs. Inman.

"What was her condition?" she was asked.

"Sometimes Mrs. Inman drank a lot," she replied, adding, "sometimes we all did."

Mrs. Fay Hancock, of New York, told the jury that her apartment often had been the rendezvous for Mrs. Inman and Steele, and that her apartment also was used by Mrs. Inman in telephoning to Steele.

Mrs. Hancock identified three letters which she said Mrs. Inman had read to her, and which she had read herself. These letters were admitted as exhibits, although several others offered had not been placed in evidence.

The testimony of Mrs. Hancock was of such a nature that she left much of it to the imagination of the jury and others permitted in the courtroom. She said Mrs. Inman had told her intimate details of meetings she had had with Steele, but she asked that she not be instructed to repeat them. Then she told of a cocktail party in the Hancock apartment and of having found Steele and Mrs. Inman together.

On cross-examination defense attorneys attempted to show that jealousy existed between Mrs. McKenna and Mrs. Inman over alleged attentions of Inman to Mrs. McKenna.

She denied having quarreled with Mrs. Inman on this score.

QUARREL DENIED

"Did she ever bawl you out at her apartment for kissing Walker (Inman)?" demanded George Thatcher, one of Mrs. Inman's staff of attorneys.

"It is not true," the witness indignantly replied.

"Weren't you and Walker in a corner kissing when Mrs. Inman found you?" he continued.

"No," Mrs. McKenna replied.

Mrs. Inman, who was today attired in a green costume with furs, appeared greatly interested in this phase of the questioning. At a previous session her sister, Mary Cross, who wore red and black, sat at counsel table with Mrs. Inman.

Accomplice Hunted In Check Forgery

Accused as an accomplice to forging the name of a mail messenger to a check, Adam Czeke, alias Frank Adams, of 1819 Larkins avenue, was being hunted Saturday night by police. Czeke was named by John Kubacki, of Strabane, near Canonsburg, who is under arrest on a charge of forging the name of C. E. McCarthy, mail messenger at the Canonsburg postoffice, to a check drawn on the First National Bank of Canonsburg. Kubacki was captured by McCarthy about 12 hours after Leroy Clyde, bank teller, of Canonsburg, frustrated the attempt to cash the check. Kubacki implicated Czeke. He was held for court under $1,000 bail.

Train Rider Loses Hand During Wreck

DOVER, O., March 23.—John Valentine, 52, train rider, lost his left hand when a Wheeling and Lake Erie freight train on which he was riding was wrecked near Sugar Creek and 21 cars were derailed. Valentine was hurled from a hopper.

Braun to Sell Forney Bond Piece April 1

THE personal property of James Welsh, 256½ McKee place, will be sold by Sheriff Robert H. Braun at 11 a. m. Monday, April 1, to satisfy the $2,500 bond he posted to assure appearance in court of Alfred W. Forney, alleged slot machine racketeer.

That is, unless Welsh plays an April Fool's Day joke on the sheriff and settles the judgment against him in cash before that date.

HOT FIGHTING AT MAZATLAN

Universal Service.

MEXICO CITY, March 23.—"There is fighting all along the line."

This message was wired shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon to President Portes Gil by Gen. Jeime Carrillo, commander of the federal forces defending the port of Mazatlan against the onslaught of the rebels which started early today.

After more or less desultory fighting which lasted practically all night, the rebels, under Gen. Roberto Cruz, opened a frontal attack at daybreak and at the same time began an offensive right flank action. Concentrating a heavy force on the beach the rebels undertook to rush the town and take it by force of numbers.

Gen. Carrillo's fortifications on the heights before the town opened a drenching machine gun fire which withered the rebel forces when they attempted to cross, en masse, the open fields before the surrounding hills. This open space is about three miles wide.

While the forces, under Gen Carrillo, were stated by the war office to number 2,500 men, the attacking regiments totaled over 5,000.

Gen. Cardenas, with 12,000 men, will have his forces concentrated at Tepic, on the coast, a little more than 100 miles away, by early tomorrow.

NANSEN TO FLY ZEP TO ARCTIC

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, last of the noted Norse explorers, plans to celebrate part of his seventieth year exploring the Arctic wasteland, establishing weather stations along the outposts of the ice wastes of North America. Riding the huge Graf Zeppelin, with 10 scientists, he hopes to plumb the depths of the northern ocean, and collect scientific data.

In Pittsburgh Saturday addressing members of the Hungry Club, upon whom he urged the necessity of world peace and warned that another war would mean the end of the white civilization, he told a few of the plans already made for the expedition—to be attempted on the greatest scale in history.

PLAN START IN APRIL

"We plan to leave next April," he said, "if we can be ready. I have written to President Hoover asking his permission to go over American territory. I hope to see him March 27. There will be some necessary co-operation between the United States officials before we can proceed. I hope to have some American scientists with me.

"A gigantic mast must be built, preferably in Alaska. Many countries are co-operating. We hope to install permanent stations for weather observations, outfitting the men for two years. By radio on this plan weather forecasts can be more accurately made.

ECKENER IN PARTY

"Polar expeditions as such are useless, pretty-much like record flights and tests, unless they have definite objectives. Our expedition, to last four or five weeks, will be purely scientific.

"Dr. Hugo Eckener, who piloted the Graf Zeppelin across the Atlantic and back, is anxious to go and will, if his health keeps up."

The explorer, who is noted for his expeditions into the North, and his post-war humanitarian work in Russia, Greece and Armenia, left Saturday night for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schaefer were his hosts here.

Preparing to Fight

Photo by International Newsreel.

DIVORCE—Helene Patton Inman going over testimony with Attorney David P. Siegel, New York, before leaving for Reno to fight the suit for divorce brought against her by Walker P. Inman, multi-millionaire heir to Duke tobacco millions,

ITALY AT POLLS TODAY TO NAME 400 DEPUTIES

All Candidates for New Parliament Appear on One Ticket Picked By Fascist.

ROME, March 23.—(AP.)—All Italy resolved itself today into one great "yes" as the government made final preparations for the election of 400 parliamentary candidates on a single government ticket tomorrow.

Rome and other Italian cities were covered with placards bearing the Italian affirmative, "Si," and workmen were still busy this afternoon putting up more. Today was a holiday in the cities which were festive with tri-colors, enormous portraits of Premier Mussolini, and the Fascist emblem.

AIRPLANES IN DRIVE

Swarms of airplanes flew over the cities, bells rang, and all "Blackshirts" were in uniform. Rome bore every evidence of being in the thick of an election.

The 400 candidates for the new Italian Chamber of Deputies have no opponents and have made no promises to their constituency, because they represent no constituencies. The single slate of 400 names was picked by the grand council of the fascist party at a recent convention and they are candidates for the whole of Italy, no matter from what provinces they come. Their only promise is to remain true to the fascist faith.

TICKET SCRATCHING BANNED

Despite the prevailing opinion that the government ticket would be overwhelmingly approved, the Fascists continued their campaign right up to the final minute.

Trains were jammed today with voters given free transportation in order to return to their homes to vote.

Mexican Federals Enter New Mexico

DEMING, N. M., March 23.—(AP.)—Two armored trucks loaded with Mexican federal troops stopped here this morning for breakfast. The soldiers crossed into the United States at Eagle Pass, Tex., and were on their way from Mexico City to reinforce the garrison at Naco, Sonora, where an attack by rebels has been expected for more than a week.

Miss Earhart Is Mrs. Grundy On Air to Byrd

Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, March 23.

NEARLY a hundred messages from relatives and friends were delivered to members of Commander Richard E. Byrd's South Pole expedition via Station W2XAF, the short wave radio transmitter of WGY of Schenectady tonight.

The messages included one spoken personally by Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flier.

She told the Commander there is "an alarming increase in airports" and that "the Department of Commerce is kept busy stringing beacon lights and already between eight and nine thousand miles of airways make this section of North America look like a garden party or a Christmas tree."

Women are turning more and more to aviation, she told the Commander.

"We have hostesses now to minister to passengers, with Kansas City leading the way.

"Women are entering aviation in various ways besides. So far they have been kept out of the Army and Navy successfully, but I know of one who has put in an application to serve in the reserves. None is employed as a mail flier, either, and the possibility is mentioned with raucous laughter.

"I am telling you these things so you may know what changing conditions you will have to prepare for or against in planning your next expedition," she said.

DRY VIOLATOR GETS 3 YEARS

BEAVER, Pa., March 23.—Louis Phillips, of Beaver Falls, convicted of possession of liquor, today was sentenced by Judge Frank E. Reader to pay a fine of $5,000 and serve three years in the workhouse. This is the heaviest sentence ever imposed in the Beaver County courts for a liquor violation.

Joseph Phillips, a brother, acquitted by a jury this week of violation of the liquor laws and put under $5,000 bond by the court to be of good behavior, has been unable to furnish bail and languishes in the county jail.

TRUCK VICTIM ASKS $50,000

John R. Gloninger, of 6733 Thomas boulevard, prominent brick manufacturer, has filed suit for $50,000 damages in Common Pleas Court against the Linde Air Products Company, an Ohio corporation, because of alleged injuries he received when a truck of the company demolished his automobile on the Beaver road, Glenfield, February 18, 1928.

Pneumonia developed following the accident, while Gloninger was in Mercy Hospital. His spine was injured and his leg broken. Since the accident, one leg is shorter than the other and he is compelled to use a cane, he alleges. H was not able to return to his office until 10 months after the accident, he says.

Washington County Scout Heads Meet

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 23.—Approximately 100 Boy Scout leaders from troops in Washington County participated in the patrol leaders' "pow-wow" here today. The opening conference was held this morning at the parish house of Trinity Episcopal Church. In the afternoon instruction and addresses were given by experts in various lines of Boy Scout endeavor, while the leaders enjoyed a swimming frolic in the Y. M. C. A. tank.

COUNTY CHARGE GETS DRY TERM

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 23.—Judges R. L. Hildebrand and James A. Chamber were confronted with a perplexing question today when Samuel Albert and his wife came up before them on a charge of selling liquor.

The Alberts have eight children and have been a public charge on the county. Albert, it is claimed, has been unable to work. In addition to other help, the county has paid out $300 for an operation and hospital bill for Albert, and about $6,000 for a child of the couple who has been undergoing treatment at Shenango Valley Hospital.

Albert was sentenced to three months in the county jail, while his wife was paroled with the understanding that if she gets into any more trouble that she will also be sentenced.

Boy, Girl Runaways Returned to Mother

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 23.—Hailed by a boy and a girl on the Washington-Wellsburg pike late last night, Charles Carmichael, of this city, grew suspicious, questioned the youngsters, and found they had run away from their home in Steubenville, O. They said they were brother and sister, Willard Canfield, 13, and Ruby Canfield, 17. Carmichael brought them to the police station here and their mother took them home.

CORRECT GLASSES

We Examine Your Eyes, and Fit the Glasses

CORRECT GLASSES combine scientific precision of the lens with comfort and good taste in mounting.

A style that is appropriate and becoming will give you added satisfaction.

Your personal preference can be suited in a variety of distinctive designs.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
525-29 PENN AVENUE

"Elegance Without Extravagance"

Women's and Misses'
COATS

Distinguished by Soft Furs and "Dressmaker" Touches

INDIVIDUALITY is the order of the day! . . . And distinctive fashions is the answer. The "dressmaker" coats as inspired by Paris and presented by Oppenheim, Collins possess that graceful, feminine quality . . . . that ingenious working out of detail . . . that subdued air of formal elegance that makes them appear exclusively yours!

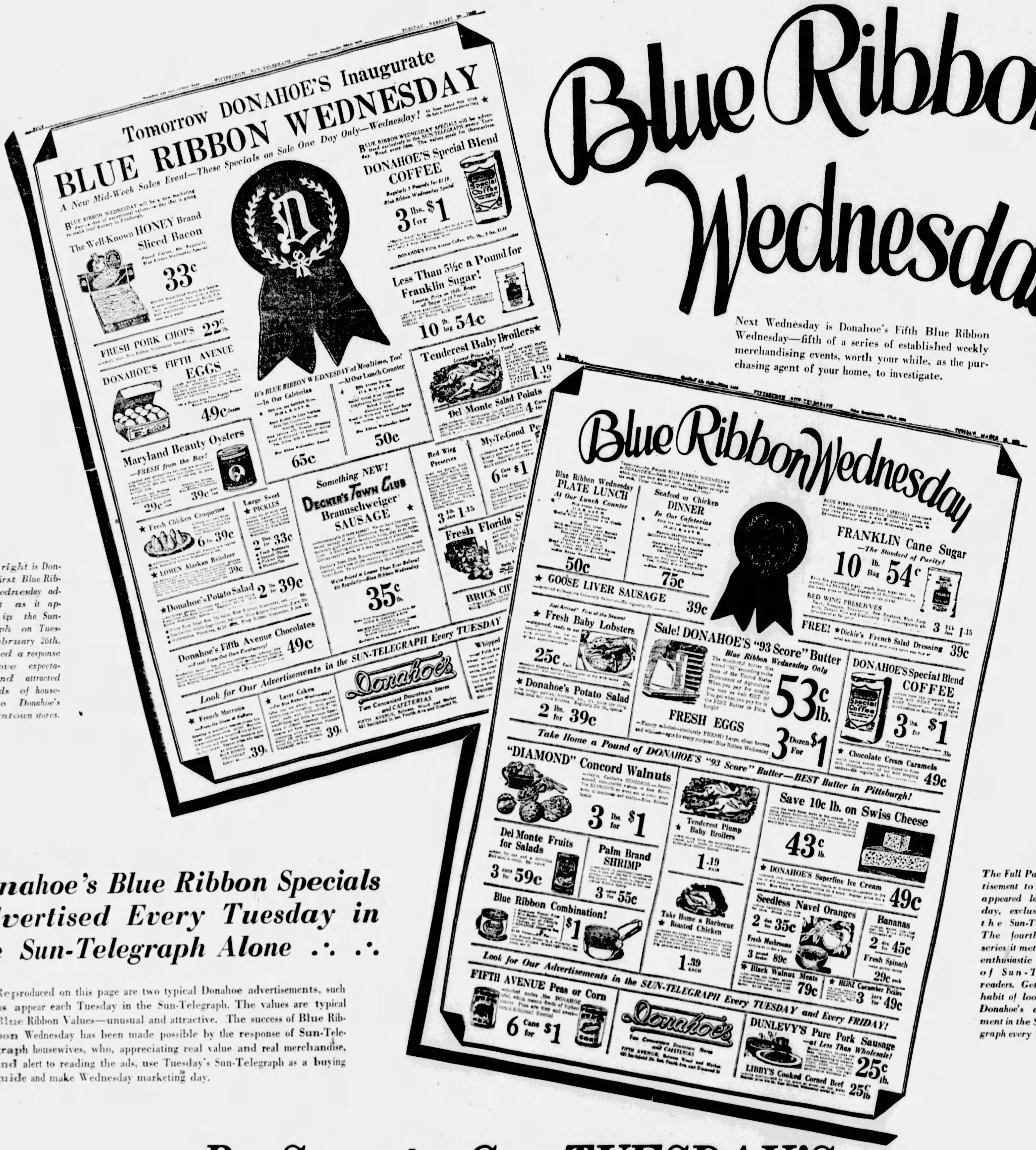
25.00 to 135.00

To You Sun-Telegraph Housewives Who Have Not Yet Visited DONAHOE'S On

Blue Ribbon Wednesday

Next Wednesday is Donahoe's Fifth Blue Ribbon Wednesday—fifth of a series of established weekly merchandising events, worth your while, as the purchasing agent of your home, to investigate.

To the right is Donahoe's first Blue Ribbon Wednesday advertisement as it appeared in the Sun-Telegraph on Tuesday, February 26th. It enjoyed a response far above expectations and attracted thousands of housewives to Donahoe's two downtown stores.



Tomorrow DONAHOE'S Inaugurate
BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY
A New Mid-Week Sales Event—These Specials on Sale One Day Only—Wednesday!

The Well-Known HONEY Brand Sliced Bacon 33c

DONAHOE'S Special Blend COFFEE 3 lbs. for $1

Less Than 5½c a Pound for Franklin Sugar! 10 lb. bag 54c

FRESH PORK CHOPS 22c lb.

DONAHOE'S FIFTH AVENUE EGGS 49c dozen

It's BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY at Mealtime, Too!
—In Our Cafeterias 65c
—At Our Lunch Counter 50c

Tenderest Baby Broilers ★ 1.19 Pair

Del Monte Salad Points 4 Cans for

Maryland Beauty Oysters —FRESH from the Bay! 29c pint can 39c pint can

Something NEW! DECKER'S TOWN CLUB Braunschweiger SAUSAGE 35c lb.

Red Wing Preserves 3 2-lb. Jars 1.15

My-Te-Good Pe…

6 Cans for $1

★ Fresh Chicken Croquettes 6 for 39c

Large Sweet ★ PICKLES 2 Doz. for 33c

★ LOMEN Alaskan Reindeer 39c

Fresh Florida S…

BRICK CH…

★ Donahoe's Potato Salad 2 lbs. for 39c

Donahoe's Fifth Avenue Chocolates —Fresh From Our Own Confectory! 49c

Look for Our Advertisements in the SUN-TELEGRAPH Every TUESDAY

★ French Marrons 39c

★ Layer Cakes 39c

Donahoe's Two Convenient Downtown Stores and CAFETERIAS

Whipped…

Blue Ribbon Wednesday

Blue Ribbon Wednesday PLATE LUNCH At Our Lunch Counter 50c

Seafood or Chicken DINNER In Our Cafeterias 75c

FRANKLIN Cane Sugar —The Standard of Purity! 10 lb. Bag 54c

RED WING PRESERVES 3 2-lb. Jars 1.15

★ GOOSE LIVER SAUSAGE 39c

FREE! ★ Dickie's French Salad Dressing 39c

Just Arrived! First of the Season! ★ Fresh Baby Lobsters 25c Each

Sale! DONAHOE'S "93 Score" Butter Blue Ribbon Wednesday Only 53c lb.

DONAHOE'S Special Blend COFFEE 3 lbs. for $1

★ Donahoe's Potato Salad 2 lbs. for 39c

FRESH EGGS 3 Dozen For $1

★ Chocolate Cream Caramels 49c

Take Home a Pound of DONAHOE'S "93 Score" Butter—BEST Butter in Pittsburgh!

"DIAMOND" Concord Walnuts 3 lbs. for $1

★ Tenderest Plump Baby Broilers 1.19 Pair

Save 10c lb. on Swiss Cheese 43c lb.

Del Monte Fruits for Salads 3 cans for 59c

Palm Brand SHRIMP 3 cans for 55c

★ DONAHOE'S Superfine Ice Cream 49c

Blue Ribbon Combination! $1

Take Home a Barbecue ★ Roasted Chicken 1.39 Each

Seedless Navel Oranges 2 doz. for 35c

Bananas 2 doz. for 45c

Fresh Mushrooms 3 pound basket 89c

Fresh Spinach 29c peck

★ Black Walnut Meats 79c

★ HEINZ Cucumber Pickles 3 jars for 49c

Look for Our Advertisements in the SUN-TELEGRAPH Every TUESDAY and Every FRIDAY!

FIFTH AVENUE Peas or Corn 6 Cans for $1

Donahoe's Two Convenient Downtown Stores and CAFETERIAS

DUNLEVY'S Pure Pork Sausage —at Less Than Wholesale! 25c lb.

LIBBY'S Cooked Corned Beef 25c lb.

The Full Page advertisement to the left, appeared last Tuesday, exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph. The fourth of a series it met with the enthusiastic response of Sun-Telegraph readers. Get in the habit of looking for Donahoe's advertisement in the Sun-Telegraph every Tuesday.

Donahoe's Blue Ribbon Specials Advertised Every Tuesday in the Sun-Telegraph Alone ∴ ∴

Reproduced on this page are two typical Donahoe advertisements, such as appear each Tuesday in the Sun-Telegraph. The values are typical Blue Ribbon Values—unusual and attractive. The success of Blue Ribbon Wednesday has been made possible by the response of Sun-Telegraph housewives, who, appreciating real value and real merchandise, and alert to reading the ads, use Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph as a buying guide and make Wednesday marketing day.

Be Sure to See TUESDAY'S

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Mayor Dies

FRANKLIN—Mayor Merle A. Drake, 59, Franklin, Pa., who died at his home following pneumonia. He had been ill three weeks.

SPAIN OUTLAWS NEWSPAPERS

LONDON, March 23.—(AP.)—Advices from Spain today said the government of Premier Primo de River has instituted a censorship much more stringent than formerly.

The new ruling excludes from Spain all newspapers published abroad in which there is reference to events and the situation in Spain, this offering about the only way in which the average Spaniard may learn of what is happening in his own country.

The demand for foreign newspapers, particularly those published in Paris and London, has increased enormously recently, but by the terms of the new order the vendors have thousands of papers on their hands which they are unable to sell.

Hundreds of other newspapers are arriving by ordinary mail, while clippings are being received under the cover of letters. This matter is being treated as seditious propaganda and the government has threatened to punish those post-office officials who let it get through them.

The censorship was exercised with unusual severity yesterday in connection with discussion in the national assembly. No press mention was allowed of an incident in which Prof. Pradera left the chamber as a protest against obstacles to discussion placed in his way by the speaker.

At a recent session held afterwards by the assembly to discuss the matter it was decided the professor must apologize before being allowed to resume his seat.

The suggestion of Assemblyman Medina that he be allowed to carry out his campaign for the formation of a Catholic Conservative party was rejected by the Premier, who objected to any expression of any other idea of government than his own.

Nobles to Fete Past Presidents

The past presidents of Syria Temple Automobile Club are to be honored Thursday, March 28, at Syria Mosque. Edward Hardie, president of the club, has arranged for a dinner dance, card party and moving picture entertainment.

The past presidents who will be the honored guests are: Fred A. Fichtel, R. A. Daniell, William S. Crozier, Harry A. Vinton, Al F. Quick, and Louis Huck.

Harry Kramer is general chairman in charge of the banquet, with W. W. Wilson, Jr., as vice chairman.

First Award Made From Frasch Fund

NEW YORK, March 23.—(INS.)—The first award under the Frasch foundation established by the will of Elizabeth Blee Frasch for "research in the field of agricultural chemistry" has been made, it was announced here today.

Half the award—$20,000 annually over a period of five years—goes to the Boyce Thompson Institute for plant research in Yonkers, N. Y.; $12,000 annually goes to the University of Missouri and $8,000 annually to the University of Wisconsin.

Incendiary Barn Fire Kills Cattle, Horses

LEBANON, Pa., March 23.—(AP.)—Twelve head of cattle, three horses and a mule perished in a fire of supposedly incendiary origin which at 3 o'clock this morning consumed a barn on the farm of Joseph Sebastian, a mile west of Lickdale. Firemen from Jonestown and Fredericksburg responded to an alarm and saved adjoining buildings. The loss is estimated at $8,500. Sebastian's home was destroyed by fire two years ago.

German to Lecture On Electrons Here

Dr. Arnold Sommerfeld, professor of theoretical physics at the University of Munich, has accepted an invitation from Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, to give a series of four lectures April 2, 3, 4 and 5, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Sommerfeld's subject will be "The New Quantum Statistics of the Electrons in Metals." The lecture will be given each evening at 8:30 in Room 104, of the College of Industries.

Legion to Honor Foch at Service

MERCER, Pa., March 23.—A memorial service in honor of Marshal Foch will be held tomorrow night in a local movie theater under auspices of the American Legion. All churches of Mercer will join. Col. D. H. McQuiston, of New Wilmington, World War veteran, will speak.

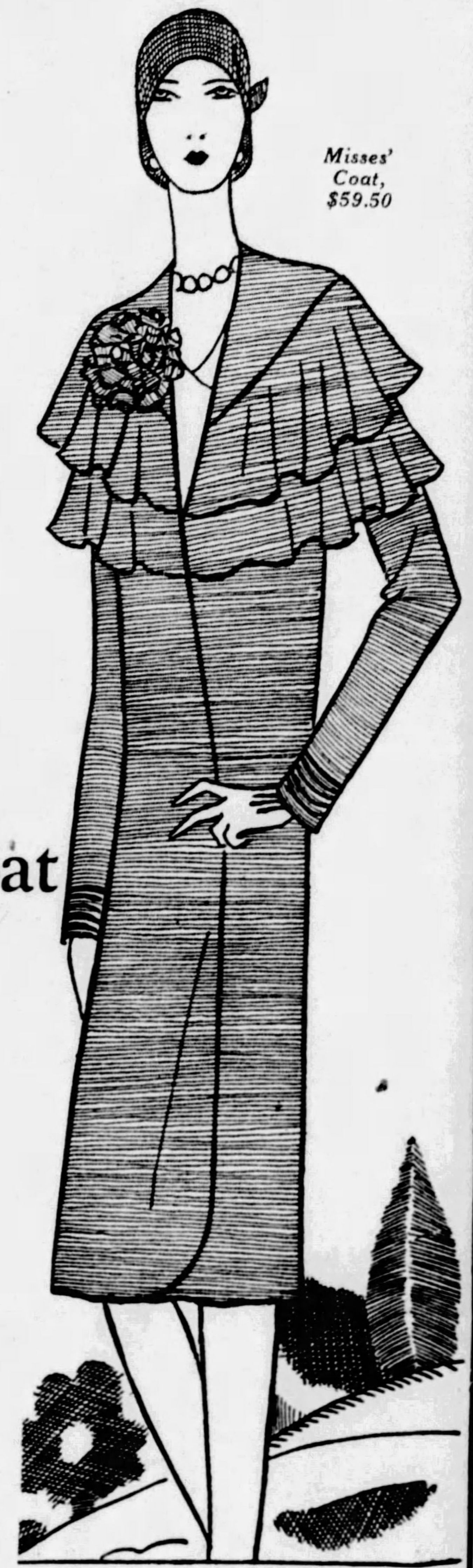
Wear the Allura Suntan Complexion

If you envy the healthy glow of a suntanned complexion come in and let Miss Boyce of Doraldina show you how Allura toiletries can give you that same vibrant out-of-doors look. (Street Floor)

Gimbels
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PHONE ATLANTIC 4400
Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

Monday Blue Plate Luncheon, 90c
Mushroom Stuffed Pork Chop
Cauliflower
Browned Sweet Potato
Spiced Crab Apple
Hot Tea Rolls
Nut Gingerbread
Tea, Coffee or Milk
(Eighth Floor)

Women's Coat, $59.50



Misses' Coat, $59.50

Fashion Acclaims the Formal Coat for Women and Misses

$59.50

These coats have been selected for the woman who plans to buy only one coat for Spring. We know that it is very important that it be the type she can wear for all occasions and through the entire day. This group has been collected for that purpose and only those of good fashion, workmanship, fine quality fabrics and furs have been included. The fur-trimmed coat, the untrimmed coat, the cape coat and the scarf coat are all well represented. In women's and misses' sizes. All coats pictured are $59.50.

At $39.50

Especially good at this price is the untrimmed coat, although there are many fur trimmed with squirrel, kid caracul, mole and others.

At $49.50

There is a nice collection at this price featuring soft kasha-like fabrics in scarf coats, fur cuff coats and fur collar coats.

At $79.50

Coats that are a little more intricate in cut and that use for trimming the more expensive furs such as fitch, mountain sable, broadtail.

Gimbels—MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COAT SHOPS—Third Floor

Easter Gifts Both Original and Practical, $1

Decorated glassware for the table or boudoir. Colorful flower pots (illustrated). Novel bridge accessories. Amusing decorative animals, including cats and dogs, which may be used on the hearth.

Gimbels—ART DEPT.—Balcony

A Young Girl's Easter Gift
Modernistic Diary
$3.50

As modern in cover as the thoughts she will write inside. Lock and key.

Stationery gifts are always welcome. Novel papers imported from France. **$1.00 to $7.50.**

Gimbels—STATIONERY DEPT.—Street Floor

In Bunnyland—Wood Toys Filled with Gifts
89c

Jolly wood rabbits pushing wheelbarrows full of Easter gifts. Many other styles, too.

Doll-Faced Bunnies.......79c
Colored Plush Rabbits...$1.00
Jumping Rabbits, special..50c

Gimbels—BUNNYLAND—Fourth Floor

Introducing "Adrienne" Chiffon Silk Hosiery
At a Special Price
$1.19
6 Pairs for $7.00

Silk to the Top With Lisle-Lined Hems and Soles

An introductory price on a beautiful stocking we propose to carry in regular stock. A sheer, flattering chiffon of the firm clear texture you most desire. Silk from top to toe with the lisle garter and sole reinforcement adding so much to the wear. We also include in this sale 1400 pairs Fashonia silk stockings that sold originally at $1.50 a pair. In the complexion tones, also gunmetal, black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S HOSIERY DEPT.—Street Floor

An Easter Morn Full of Song
$4.95

These bright, cheery Hartz Mountain canaries are low priced because of a special purchase. They're in gay plumage, healthy and full of song. There is only a limited number.

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Paper Your House in Time for Easter
19c a bolt

Usually 35c to 40c a bolt. At Easter time there's always a decidedly "clean feeling" in the air—and new papers on the walls are an important factor in the realization of this plan. We've 40 lovely papers in both 18 and 30-inch, at this low price.

Gimbels—WALL PAPER DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Little Lads Wear Tweed Ensembles, Too
$15

No smarter Easter fashion for younger-set boys 3 to 8. A swank double-breasted tweed topcoat with English shorts of matching tweed, a striped Madras blouse, and a jaunty silk tie. **A tweed cap ($1.95) or a leather cap ($3.95), finishes the outfit.**

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

A Flannel Costume for Sister
Jacket $3.95
Skirt $2.95

So very new, so very cunning, these blue, red or green flannel jackets and these white flannel skirts with jolly youthful pleats. This costume lends itself so smartly to the vogue of dressing sisters alike!

Flannel Berets, $1.00

Gimbels—TOTS' SHOP—Fourth Floor.

WORLD FIGURES ATTEND STONE BURIAL SERVICE

Hoover, Cabinet, Foreign Legates See Ashes of Former A. P. Chief Interred

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP.)—In the presence of a distinguished gathering of national and international figures, including the President and Vice President of the United States, the ashes of Melvin E. Stone, former general manager and co-founder of the Associated Press, were committed today to the crypt of Bethlehem Chapel in Washington Cathedral.

The final honors accorded the journalist were in recognition of his service in the advancement of national and international journalism. The Episcopal burial service, simple but impressive, was conducted by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, assisted by the eVry Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of Washington. The actual lowering of the ashes into the chapel vault was reserved for members of Mr. Stone's immediate family and associates.

President and Mrs. Hoover sat on the right side of the chapel during the ceremony. Behind them were Justices Stone and Butler, of the Supreme Court; Vice President Curtis, the secretaries of State, Treasury, Interior and Labor, the Postmaster General and Attorney General and members of the Senate and House. Ambassadors, ministers and other representatives of nearly a score of nations also were seated in this section.

On the left side were Miss Elizabeth Stone, daughter of the journalist, a niece, two grandchildren and Arthur S. Thompson, Mr. Stone's secretary. Mrs. Stone was unable to leave her New York home. With members of the family were Frank B. Noyes, president; Kent Cooper, general manager, and members of the board of directors of the Associated Press.

Curtis Given Medal

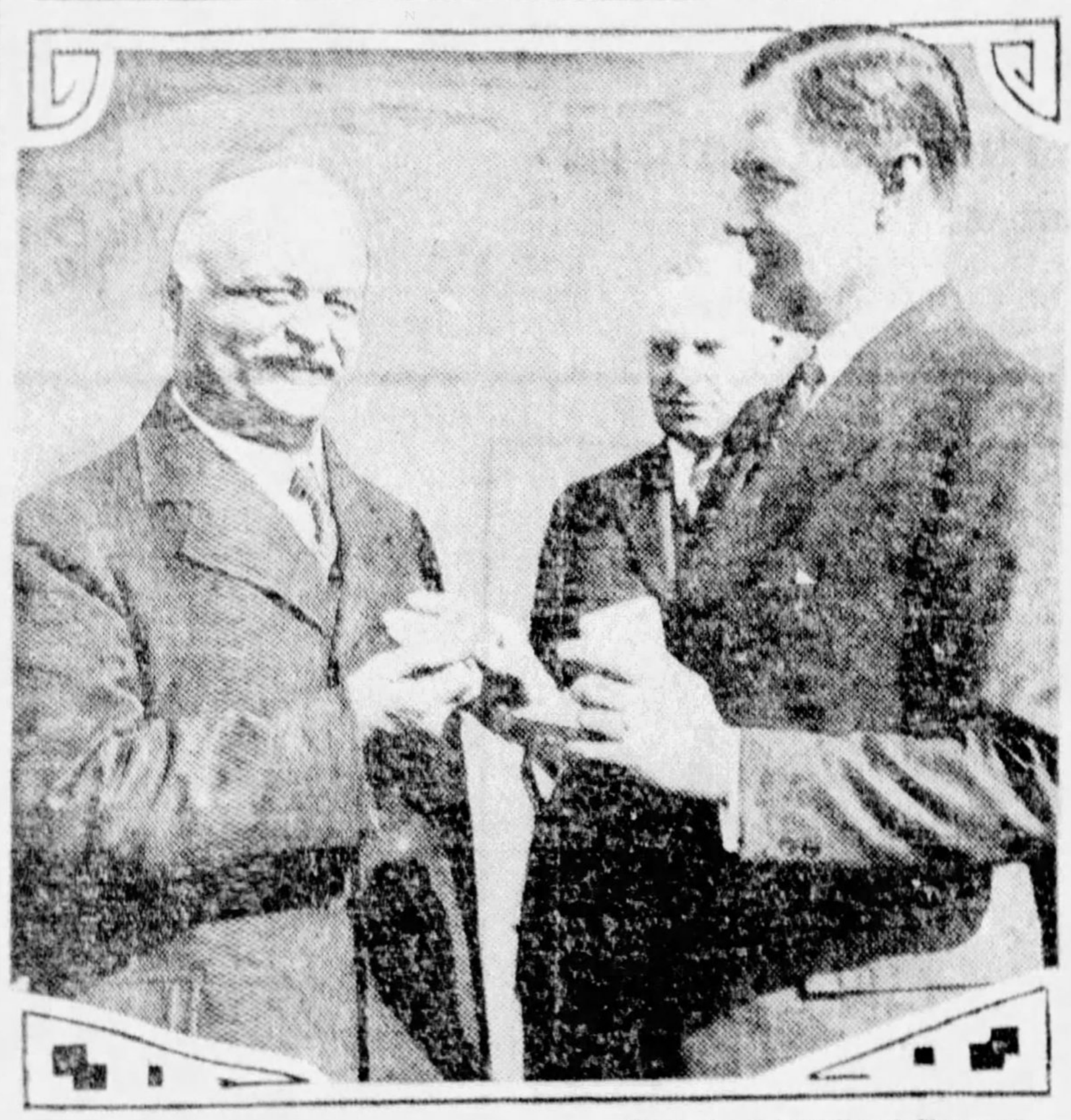


Photo by International Newsreel.

MEMENTO—Col. U. S. Grant III, presenting Vice President Curtis the inaugural medal on the steps of the Senate office building, Washington. Presentation of the memento has just been made.

Brakeman, Riding Engine Pilot, Hurt

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 23.—(AP.)—Russell P. Taylor, 35, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad brakeman of Parkersburg, was injured today while riding on the pilot of a locomotive here today. His head struck a freight car. He was taken to a hospital where a physician said he would recover.

HOOVER TO AID IN FARM RELIEF BILL PASSAGE

Congress Leaders Look to President for Settlement Of Long-Deferred Question

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP.)—Confident of the co-operation of President Hoover, leaders in Congress will start next week to work out a farm relief plan to take the place of the twice-vetoed McNary-Haugen bill. The Senate Agricultural Committee will meet Monday to begin drafting a measure for introduction at the opening of the special session called for April 15 to deal with the farm and tariff questions.

Although Mr. Hoover does not intend to suggest a specific farm relief plan because he believes this to be the prerogative of Congress, farm leaders have been assured that they can expect his co-operation as the work progresses. He will convey his ideas to them after the measure has taken form.

M'NARY AT WHITE HOUSE

Senator McNary, of Oregon, chairman of the committee, has been asked to call at the White House after the opening meeting Monday and similar conferences with committee members are expected to take place throughout the hearings.

Senator McNary had hoped to call as his first witness, Mr. Hoover's secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, in the hope of obtaining a concrete expression of the administration's ideas as to how the farm relief legislation should be approached, but the Secretary has left Washington to attend to his personal affairs in Missouri and has notified McNary that he will be unable to appear.

OLD BILL AS BASIS

In proceeding with its discussion, the committee will use the McNary bill, introduced last session, as a basis for its work. This measure, which had the support of the Coolidge administration, calls for a Federal farm board with a $300,000,000 revolving fund to be appropriated from the Treasury to assist stabilization agencies in taking care of crop surpluses.

The solution of the surplus problem is considered by the farm leaders to be the principal task before them. While the various plans suggested by farm organizations for accomplishing this still will be before the committee, Senator McNary feels that there is a general disposition to accept any plan favored by President Hoover.

TECH STUDENTS RUN GIMBELS

Students of Carnegie Institute of Technology managed Gimbel's department store Saturday, filling 39 executive positions. The heads of the various departments surrendered their positions so that the students might gain actual business experience. Pitt students ran the store a week ago.

The plan was evolved by heads of the Carnegie Tartan, undergraduate weekly newspaper, and of the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary fraternity for student journalists. Stewart Ralston, editor of the Tartan, was president of the store yesterday, and Robert Woods and William Carson were vice presidents. Irene Tedrow, drama student, was broadcast manager of the publicity department, and William McNeill was publicity director. George M. Wile filled the office of treasurer.

Couple and Child Stranded in Ohio

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 23.—En route by auto from Louisville, Ky., to Pittsburgh with another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deveris and their 16-months-old baby were left stranded at St. Clairsville, when the couple owning the car sold it and proceeded on their journey alone, according to the story told to Sheriff Ford Moore and Deputy Harry Stanley. Deveris, 38, and his wife, who says she is 16, said they and the other couple were planning to go to Pittsburgh to reside.

Bishop's Wife Dies At Revival Service

SOUDERTOWN, Pa., March 23.—(INS.)—The revival services at the Brethren in Christ Church at Silverdale, two miles east of here, were brought to a halt by the sudden death of Mrs. Sarah Detweiler, 18-year-old wife of Bishop Joseph Detweiler, head of the church, during the services last night. Mrs. Detweiler was shouting and calling upon the other members of the little rural church to confess their sins when she died of heart disease.

Raiders Say Police Refused Them Aid

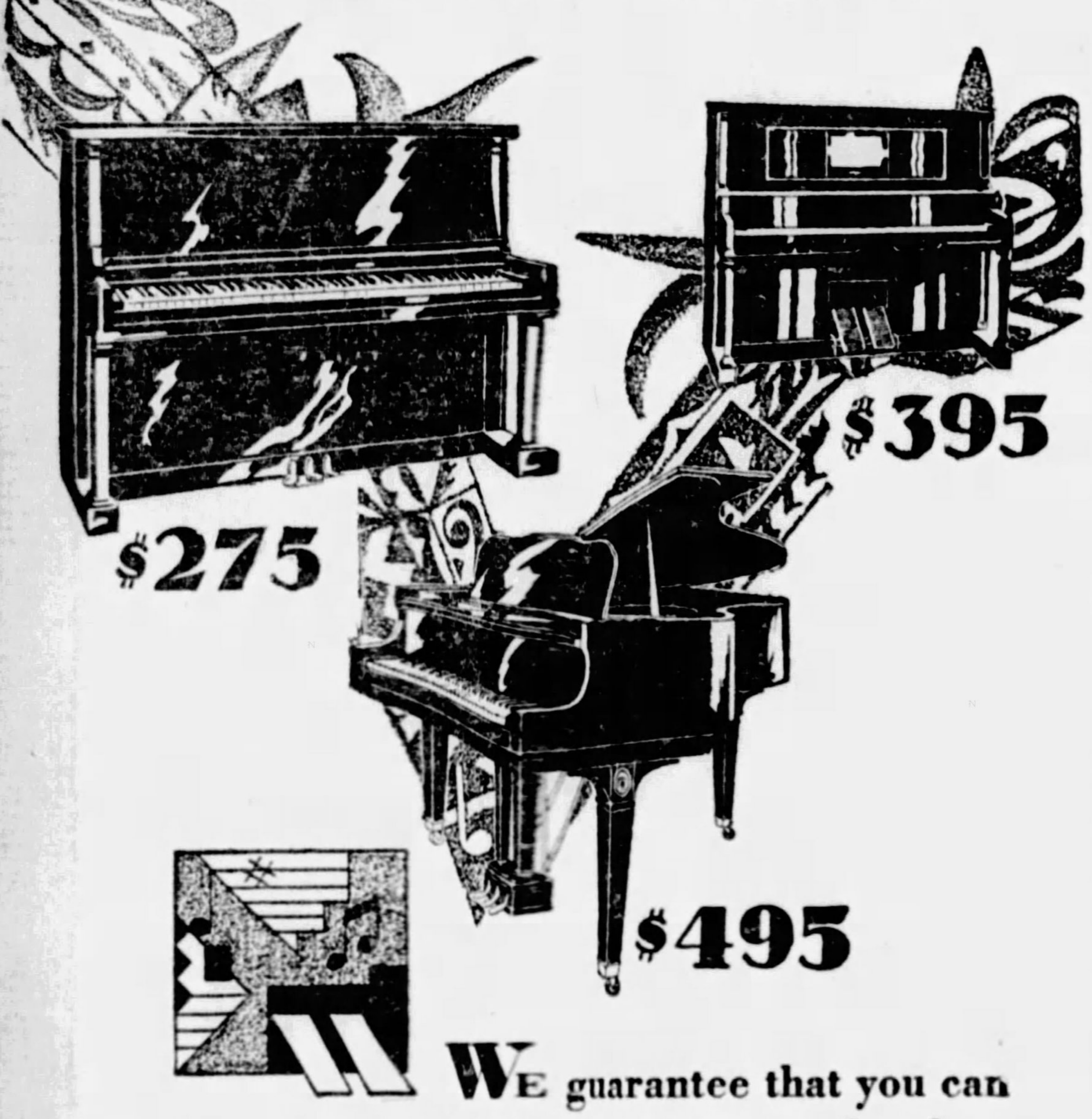
PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—(INS.)—The removal of two Allentown policemen was demanded today by Assistant Prohibition Director Alexander MacPhee for their refusal to come to the aid of two prohibition agents who were beaten when they raided an Allentown brewery yesterday.

The Allentown bluecoats stood idly by and watched the federal men beaten up, MacPhee charged.

Man, 70, Daughter Hurt in Auto Crash

SHARON, March 23. — Charles Turner, 70, and his daughter, Mrs. Edna Turner Clark, 20, of near West Middlesex, are in Buhl Hospital with injuries suffered when the auto in which they were riding skidded from the road on the "S" Hill, and turned over three times, landing in a ditch. Marjorie, 1, daughter of Mrs. Clark, escaped unhurt.

Take Your Pick at New Low Prices



WE guarantee that you can purchase any one of these supreme-value, low-price pianos at our store any day in the year.

Gulbransen "Home Study" Upright, $275 • • • Gulbransen "Home Harmony" Registering Piano, $395 • • • Gulbransen "Home Culture" Grand $495 • • • These are not "sale" instruments, not an inducement to get you in the store • • • A. G. Gulbransen, the master piano builder, with more than fifty years of service to the music business, has created these exceptional instruments as his Golden Jubilee contribution to the American people • • • The name "Gulbransen" and the retail selling price are branded on each and every instrument at the factory for your protection • • • See these super-values today!

Gulbransen Upright, $275 - Registering Piano, $395
Grand $495

EAST LIBERTY WILKINSBURG HOMEWOOD AMBRIDGE GREENSBURG TARENTUM VANDERGRIFT

S. HAMILTON CO.
815-817 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Every Evening

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE
88¢ DAY

Item	Description	Price
Panel Curtains, Each	Fringed overlocked bottoms. Medallion or all-over designs. 2¼ yds. long. White or ecru.	88c
Sectional Paneling, 2 for	Cut to fit any window. Sections 9-in. by 2½ yards. White or ecru. Bring measurements.	88c
Unpainted What Nots	2 styles for wall or corner. Hard wood; thoroughly sanded. Just 72 to sell.	88c
Combinations and Slips	Secco and rayon slips and combinations in lovely pastel shades.	88c
Cane Panel Bed Outfit	3 Pieces. Pretty metal bed, cotton mattress & non-sagging springs.	$18.88
Unpainted Hanging Shelf	Good grade white wood. Height 18", width 12", depth 5". Just 30 to sell.	88c
Rayon Lingerie, Special	Tailored and lace-trimmed chemise, step-ins, bloomers and panties. Pastel shades.	88c
Muslin, Voile Lingerie, 2	Chemise, step-ins, bloomers and gowns. Plain and rayon figured. Underwear colors.	88c
Wash Goods, 10 Yards	Finest quality percales in white and colored grounds. Assorted patterns.	88c
Girls' New Wash Dresses	Prints, chambray, ginghams, broadcloth; colorful trimmings. Sizes 7 to 14.	88c
Printed Silks, Yard at	Washable tub silks. Newest Spring patterns, designs and colors.	88c
Girls' Butterfly Skirts	Suiting cloth; on white muslin bodice top. Sizes 7 to 14.	88c

Splendid Value for Men!
Men's and Young Men's
Suits & Topcoats
Unusual Values at less than regular price! $14.88
Good variety suits and topcoats. Hard finished and cassimere fabrics. Odd lots, samples and stock reductions. Student's, young men's and conservative sizes.
An offer men will appreciate at this time!
UPPER LEVEL

Women's Full-Fashioned
SILK HOSE 88c
Fine gauge; high spliced heels, lisle tops. Assorted colors and sizes. Irregulars.

Children's 7/8 Novelty Socks
3 Pairs 88c
Range of patterns and combinations; all-over effects. Irregulars.

Women's Silk and Rayon Hose
2 Pairs 88c
Fine gauge, double heels. Assorted colors and sizes. Irregulars.

Item	Description	Price
Silk Honan Pongee, Yd.	All silk Honan Pongee in the natural tan shade. 35 inches wide.	88c
Silk Flat Crepe, Yd.	Very heavy 54-inch crepe in the new Spring shades. Very serviceable.	$1.88
Print. Celanese Voile, Yd.	Unusually high grade printed voile in the newest designs and colors.	88c
Linen Toweling, 7 Yds.	Pure linen toweling crash with richly colored borders. Very heavy quality.	88c
Mattress Covers, Now	Made of heavy muslin; double stitched. Neat tape ties. Unusual value.	88c
Boys' Flan'l Pajamas, 2	Assorted patterns, one-piece style. Full cut and well made. Broken sizes.	88c
Boys' Union Suits, 2 for	Of cotton, medium weight, long sleeve, ankle length. Panty waist style. Broken sizes.	88c
Men's Fancy Sox, 4 Prs.	Cotton and rayon plaids and all-overs. Assorted colors and sizes. Irregulars.	88c

New Styles Every Day in Most Fascinating Variety
THRE-AIT DRESSES
ALWAYS NEW $8.88 ALWAYS SMART
REGISTERED TRADE MARK
ALWAYS SNAPPY

For Sports—For Dress—For Street Wear!
We doubt if there's a single smart Spring mode you can't find in this deservedly famous Thre-Ait Section—where every dress is priced alike at this thrifty figure—$8.88. Literally hundreds of different styles—and all, you may be sure, absolutely new and authentic, for there's never an old Thre-Ait dress!

Loveliest Silks—Always $8.88!
Flowered chiffons and Pastel georgettes, Polka dots, Prints and Flowered georgettes are tremendously popular this season—but then so are silk checks and gay prints, each one new and original, and dainty flat crepes in the much favored sunburn shades. You'll find them all here in every possible color.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 :: Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Juniors' Sizes Also Included—13 to 19
And the Hard-to-Get Sizes 14½ to 26½ for Little Women
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL.

Item	Description	Price
Babies' Madeira Dresses	Babies' Madeira and hand embroidered dresses with scalloped or boyish collars.	88c
Printed Piques, 4 Yards	Fast color. Heavy quality. Colorful prints on white grounds. Newest patterns.	88c
76-Inch Sheeting, 3 Yds.	An extra heavy quality unbleached sheeting. Fine grade. For sheets, slips, etc.	88c
Feather Pillows, Special	Filled with sanitary sterilized feathers. Soft and downy. Art ticking covering.	88c
Men's Union Suits, Now	Medium weight; cotton ribbed. Long sleeve; ankle length. Random and ecru. Assorted sizes	88c

Marquisette Panels
Each 88c
Both sides hemmed. Fringed bottom. 43 inches wide by 2 1/6 yards long. In ecru only. Used single or in pairs.

Fine Kriss Kross CURTAINS
Set 88c
French Marquisette with 3½-inch ruffle. Headed, ready to hang. 49 inches across top; 2 1/6 yards long. White, ivory, ecru.

Variety of Women's Hats
Special Values! 88c New Styles!
Every Woman Will Want Several!
Hats of printed Silks, Felts, Tinsel Crochets and Novelty Braids, in all the newest colors and styles, for wear right now and later. A wonderful opportunity to buy several at the price of one! All head sizes.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Item	Description	Price
Fr. Marquisette, 4 Yds.	38 inches wide. Part bolts; pieces match—ecru color.	88c
Curtain Material, 4 Yds.	Dot, figure or check scrim. 36 inches wide. Serviceable quality. White only.	88c
Lace Edge Curtains, Pr.	Hemstitched Marquisette, 2 1/6 yds. long with neat lace edge. White only.	88c
Women's Slippers, Now	Felt, leather and satin. Padded soles. Some covered heels—not all sizes.	88c
Men's Leather Slippers	Men's Leather Slippers. Padded soles. Sizes 7 to 11.	88c
Cretonne, 5 Yards for	Good quality. 36 inches wide. Suitable for draperies, cushions, smocks.	88c

Remarkable "Pre-Easter" Values!
Women's Spring Coats
Sizes 14 to 40 $9.88 Dress, Sports Models!
Tailored of tweeds... homespun tweed, ombre tweeds, novelty bengalines, kashimeres and other splendid fabrics. With clever backs, gauntlet cuffs, Johnny collars, pointed cuffs and smart inserts. Light and dark colors. All coats exceptionally well-tailored—and quality lined.
LOWER LEVEL

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits
For Easter Wear . . . Special
Suits with 2 Golf Knickers or 1 Long Pants, 1 Knicker. $7.88
Spring Grays and Tans. Overplaids, herringbones and fancy weaves. 2-button coat with plain or Tattersal vests. Full cut, lined. Sizes 7 to 15 Knicker Suits and 10 to 15 Longs and Shorts.
Small Boys' Suits and Pants 88c
Wash suits and flannel combinations. Good colors and patterns. 3 to 8 years. School pants; hard finished cotton. Unlined. Striped patterns. 7 to 15 years.
UPPER LEVEL

HOOVER FACING FIRST TEST ON ALIEN QUOTAS

Vote on "National Origins" Law Repeal Will Disclose Strength With Congress.

By GEORGE E. DURNO.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The groundwork was laid today for what may prove to be the first test vote of confidence the Hoover administration will demand.

"National origins" — that new method of determining future immigration quotas — is the subject in question.

The problem confronting congressional leaders is just how far the executive will go in seeking to have the special session, which meets April 15, repeal this clause of the immigration law.

REITERATES OPPOSITION

Reluctantly, Mr. Hoover acceded to the opinion of his attorney general that the law was mandatory upon him and issued a proclamation declaring the national origins clause, which changes the whole basis of determining quotas, in effect as of July 1, 1929.

Significantly, however, in a statement to newspaper men, he declared it would be effective "unless action is taken by Congress in the meantime," and reiterated his opposition to the act.

Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican floor leader of the House, promptly followed this with the statement that should the Senate take action along the lines desired by the President before July 1, he felt confident the House would follow suit.

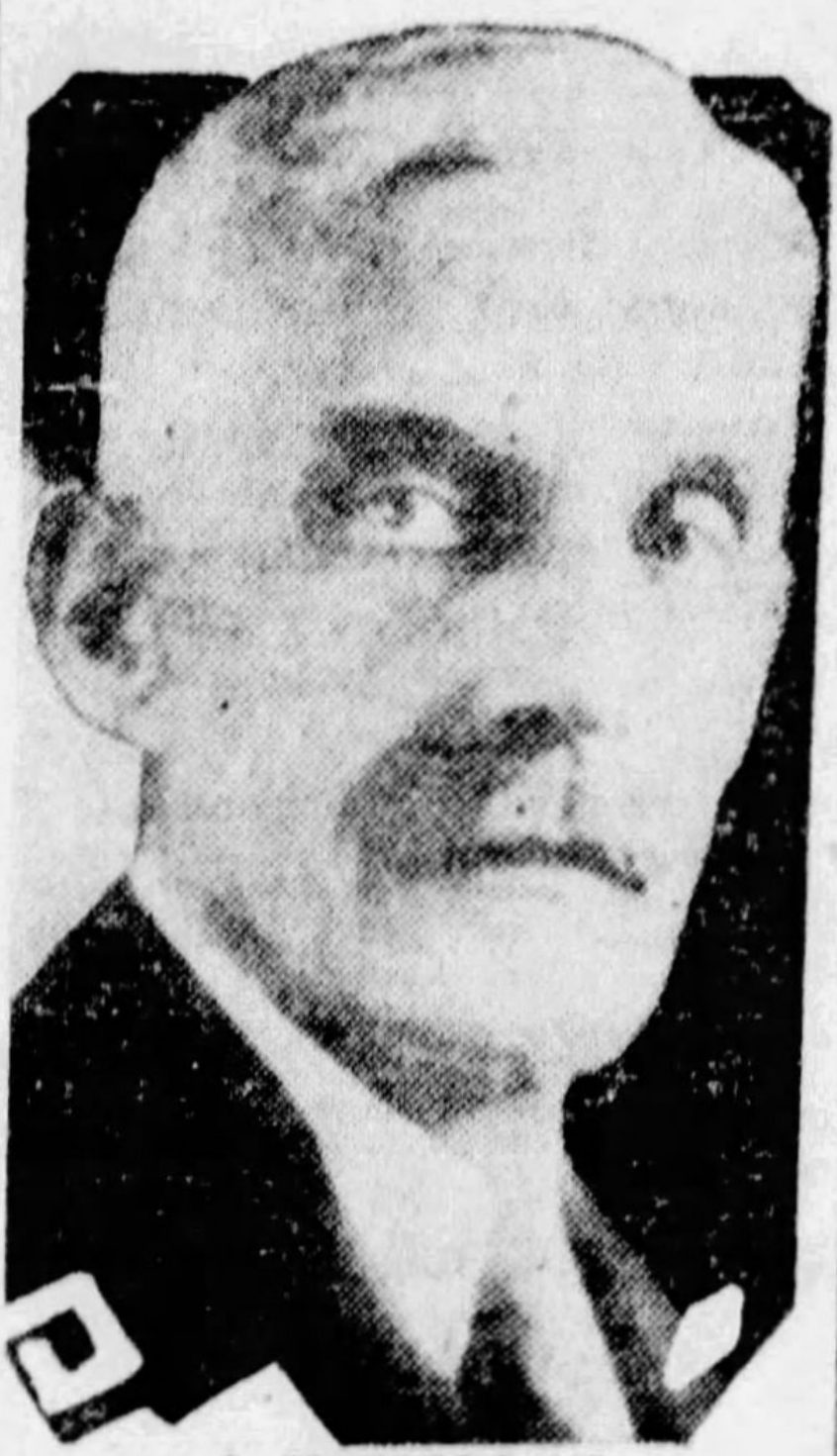
REED OPPOSES REPEAL

The House three times has indicated a willingness to repeal natonal origins—the last time just in the closing days of the last session, and at a time when Ms. Hoover was working daily to have the law removed. The Senate, faced with half a dozen incipient filibusters, failed to act.

The situation is thus left up to the Senate at the coming extra session. Senator David A. Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, ordinarily a staunch administration supporter, has led the fight in the past to keep the law on the books. Mr. Hoover conferred with him several times just before inauguration to no avail in an effort to pursuade him to abandon his threat to filibuster if the matter were brought up.

Leaders, therefore, are waiting to see how far the President will go when Congress assembles next month. To get the question of repeal up for a vote, he would have to overcome the threat of filibuster. To do this, he would have to wield a very large stick on Reed and several others.

Birthday



A. W. MELLON

A. W. MELLON IS 74 TODAY

Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon today at Washington observed the seventy-fourth anniversary of his birth in Pittsburgh, where he was educated in the public schools and University of Pittsburgh.

He devoted his time to industrial and financial developments that amassed a great fortune until he dropped all business to enter President Harding's cabinet, March 4, 1921, thus entering politics at 66.

At his office Saturday he said:

"I have given no interview for publication, nor authorized any statement upon the subject of my birthday."

Injured by Falling Traffic Semaphore

Paul O'Connor, 68, of 83 South Sixteenth street, suffered lacerations when he was struck by a falling traffic semaphore which had been knocked over by an auto at Liberty and Oliver avenues Saturday. The driver, George Smith, of 1300 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, was not arrested.

Overbrook to Decide Annexation in June

Electors of Overbrook will vote June 11 on the proposition to annex the borough to Pittsburgh. Judge James B. Drew fixed that date for a special election on petition of approximately half of the registered voters in the borough.

7-HOUR SCHOOL DAY PROTESTED

A mass meeting of parents of high school students protesting the present seven-hour school day and urging a return to the former five and a half hour day has been called by the Pittsburgh Teachers Association. It will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the H. C. Frick training school for teachers, Thackeray street and Fifth avenue.

The meeting has been advertised and the announced purposes of it are "To urge the Board of Education to consider the request of parents for a return to the shorter day," and "to effect a permanent organization of parents."

The teachers association by resolution of its board of directors has commended the action of parents who have protested against the present seven-hour day which, it claims, is a detriment to students and a hardship for teachers.

FIVE ARRESTED IN RAID ON INN

Charles Rock, 38, alleged proprietor of Fern Gardens, formerly the Raybrook Inn, Corcoran road and the Washington pike, and four men arrested in a raid there early Saturday morning were held later in the day for investigation by the grand jury, at a preliminary hearing before the United States Commissioner.

Under the former name the establishment was involved in several criminal cases under the national prohibition law. Prohibition agents testified they detected the men arrested in the act of loading two barrels of beer on a truck at the inn.

The agents seized the truck and beer, they said, and found 14 more barrels in the cellar of the roadhouse and eight cases of whisky in an automobile on the property. The others arrested and held by the commissioner, all on a charge of transportation and possession of contraband liquor, were Mike Doyak, 18; Wilfred Mantle, 19; Frank Szczepinik, 46, and Gus Vovos, 48.

Harry J. McAfee, 32; Barney C. Glazar, 52, and Joseph A. Kraft, arrested in connection with the seizure of an automobile on Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, transporting 25 gallons of moonshine, also were held for the grand jury.

Slayer of Youth, 19, Gets 10 Years

CLINTON, N. C., March 23.—Harvey Long, convicted of second degree murder in connection wih the death of Simpson Williamson, 19, was sentenced to serve seven to ten years in the state prison.

Foster's Daughter to Be Honor Guest at Dinner

Mrs. Marion Foster Welch, daughter of Stephen Collins Foster, Pittsburgh songwriter, will leave here Tuesday for New York, where she will be honor guest at the annual dinner, Wednesday, of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers.

Although she has passed her seventy-seventh birthday, Mrs. Welch's outlook on life is one of youth. She still teaches music, an occupation that has engaged most of her life, and prefers to visit her pupils at their homes. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Rose, at the Foster homestead, 3600 Penn avenue.

Yesterday she played some of her own compositions for visitors and reminisced about her own and her father's life. Although she has written many pieces of music, only one, a schottische named for her father's last composition, "Beautiful Dreamer," has been published.

Speaking of the present movement to erect a musical shrine in honor of her father on the Cathedral of Learning quadrangle, she said:

"It is the delight of my heart that folks are honoring my father to such an extent. It will be a building where all the people can come to enjoy good music. It is a great thing for the present and will be a greater thing in the future."

IMPORT VALUE FIXING STUDIED

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP.)—Proposals for alternative methods of fixing the value of imports for duty purposes where the foreign value is difficult to ascertain are being considered by the house ways and means committee in the tariff revision bill.

Representative Tilson, Connecticut, the Republican house leader, said today that the committee was making a close study of a suggestion that the customs appraiser make freer use of the alternative methods of fixing valuation under the United States value.

Among the proposals before the committee is one to have the true value of imports determined on their wholesale value in American markets less duty paid.

Under the present law, ad valorem duty rates are assessed on the foreign invoice value as declared by the seller of the goods. When neither foreign nor export value can be ascertained to the satisfaction of the appraising officer, duties are assessed on the United States value, or the cost of production of similar articles in this country.

Franklin Township School Heads Named

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 23.—Franklin Township school heads have been elected for the next term. R. B. Barner succeeds himself as supervising principal and James M. Hazen is principal of the Smock School.

Killed

MILL—Israel P. Salsgiver, **34**, 551 Ninth avenue, Munhall, instantly killed when a tank of welding fuel gas exploded in the Homestead works of Carnegie Steel Company.

Tagore, Hindu Poet Coming to America

TOKIO, March 23. — (AP.) — Rabindranath Tagore, Hindu poet, arrived here from Moji en route to Canada and the United States. He will sail on the Empress of Asia and debark at Vancouver.

ORDER CLEANUP AT JOHNSTOWN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 23.—"Enforce the laws or lose your jobs."

City council has issued this edict to the police force as an aftermath of the conviction of Mayor Joseph Cauffiel on five charges, including extortion and malfeasance in office.

Members of council plan to call all members of the force before them and have them instructed by the city solicitor as to their duties and extent of their authority. Then it will be up to them to enforce the laws and city ordinances respecting gambling and vice.

Mayor Cauffiel, still in office, pending the outcome of a motion for a new trial, asked a member of council to fire the entire police force, but there was no response.

Amen Corner to Hold Dinner on April 27

The annual dinner of the Amen Corner will be held Saturday night, April 27, in the William Penn Hotel. The guest of honor will be Dennis A. Harris, the retiring president. The date was fixed at a meeting held Saturday in the club rooms. Eugene L. Connelly was made general chairman, Fred E. Obley, secretary, and James L. Costello, treasurer of the general committee in charge. Mr. Connelly announced that arrangements already have begun to secure speakers and entertainers of the type that have made the Amen Corner dinners unique.

Third Sister In Family to Wed Same Man

Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23.

WHEN Joseph Schmidt, 48, weds Mrs. Theresa Rippel, 47, he will be marrying the sister of his first two wives.

The bride's brother signed the license as a witness, the third time he has performed that service for a sister who was to marry Schmidt. Mrs. Rippel is a widow. Schmidt's former wives died.

CARVILLE FREES ANOTHER LEPER

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP.)—Surgeon General Cumming has ordered the release of another patient from the national leprosarium at Carville, La., bringing to 39 the total of patients discharged since 1921.

The former leper whose name was not disclosed, is to go to his home in Brooklyn. Public health officials, noting that recently patients released from the hospital were not welcomed back home, declared that repeated microscopic tests are administered before patients are allowed to leave the hospital, in order that it may be certain they are no longer a menace to public health. Of the 39 thus far released only one has been returned for treatment.

NIP 'GRAVEYARD RACKETEERING'

WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 23.—(INS.)—"Graveyard racket" is the term Chester County detectives applied today to a new fraud scheme uncovered with the arrest here of Joseph Stewart Manley, of Malvern. He is charged with falsely claiming kinship to deceased persons in order to obtain their estates.

Manley, a farmhand, is charged specifically with claiming to be a cousin of the late Annie W. Prince, Somerville, Mass. He had admitted obtaining $1,000 from the estate of Mrs. Emma M. Peters, of Chicago, according to District Attorney Guss. He insists his relationship to Miss Prince is real, however. Her $15,000 estate is in litigation in Boston.

Manley is being held under $2,500 bail.

Bankrupt Princess' Petition Is Denied

BONN, Germany, March 23.—(AP.)—the county court here today denied the petition of Princess Victoria, sister of the former Kaiser, to disallow bankruptcy proceedings, which had been filed against her. The petition to adjudge her a bankrupt was filed recently.

It was said her husband, Alexander Zoubkoff, less than half her age, had spent much of what was at one time considered a large personal fortune.

(Advertisement)

If Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains Hurt, Try Guaranteed Test

If you suffer from rheumatic and sciatic pains, backache, or leg pains, have tried many things, and still suffer, you should know that a high percentage of rheumatic pains are often due to poorly functioning kidneys or bladder weakness.

All you can hope to get from dope, sedatives and powerful drugs is temporary relief, instead of removing the cause.

If you suffer lameness, stiffness, joint aches and rheumatic pains, you should try the new, quick-acting Cystex Test. No sedatives, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Get Cystex at any drug store. If you don't soon feel free of pain and like new, you can get your money back under the Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee. Only 60c.

ROSES—

Most Beautiful Garden Flower

With Freeland Roses You Can't Fail

Now is the approved time to assure the beauty of your gardens this summer with the rose, Nature's most exquisite handiwork. All roses offered for sale are Northern grown—many grown at our own nurseries. We list a number of glorious varieties—all monthly blooming roses.

Freeland Roses are guaranteed to bloom this Summer. They are three-year-old plants that have had a healthy start in life and are sturdy. You take no chances with "Freeland's"—you CAN'T fail.

FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI: Called the "White American Beauty." Flowers immense. Perfectly hardy.
GENERAL McARTHUR: Intense crimson, large flowers and a profuse bloomer.
GRUSS AN TEPLITZ: Vivid scarlet, blooms on long stems.
JONKHEER J. L. MOCK: Petals carmine pink outside and silvery rose inside.
MAD. CAROLINE TESTOUT: Brilliant clear pink, bordered with silvery rose.
MRS. AARON WARD: Indian yellow to copper orange in the bud.
RED RADIANCE: Large globular flowers of rich American Beauty red.
WHITE KILLARNEY: Pure white variety of the famous Killarney.
CLAUDIUS PERNET: Rich, sunflower yellow, abundant bloom of very large size.
COLUMBIA: Peachblow pink to full pink blooms of very large size.
LOS ANGELES: Flame pink toned with coral and shades with translucent gold.
MAD. BUTTERFLY: Bright pink, apricot and gold.
SUNBURST: Golden orange, with lighter edgings.

CLIMBING ROSES

CLIMBING AMERICAN BEAUTY: Typical American Beauty color, with rich fragrance.
CRIMSON RAMBLER: Grows with great rapidity; blooms incessantly.
DR. W. VAN FLEET: Flowers very large, of delicate flesh pink.
DOROTHY PERKINS: Delicate shell pink, fading with age to deep rose.
PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER: Blazing, vivid scarlet—semi-double flowers in heavy clusters.

Only 5,000 plants can be offered during this sale. If you paid $1,000 apiece you could buy no better roses.

$1 each—6 for $5.00—One dozen for $9.00

WE GUARANTEE

We guarantee these roses to be Northern grown and the finest quality obtainable; also arrival in perfect condition. Prepaid delivery.

E. C. Freeland

ORDER NOW AND HAVE A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN THIS SUMMER

FREELAND NURSERIES

Largest Landscape Contractors in Pittsburgh
Nurseries on Butler Road, 2 Miles North of Bakerstown. Phone Richland 18, Ring-4.
Pittsburgh Office, Penn Avenue and Water Street.
Phone COurt 8340.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

Beginning Monday Morning at 9 O'Clock—Our Annual Easter

COAT SALE

$25

Over 500 Coats

MORE coats than ever before—practically our entire Second Floor will be devoted exclusively to this great $25 Sale!

Sample Coats

65 Manufacturer's showroom samples—the very cream of their Easter productions—are included at $25—and WORTH MUCH MORE!

Here's the sale that Pittsburgh women eagerly anticipate! For it gives them an opportunity to buy beautiful new Coats for Easter at a SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE! Featuring Spring's very latest styles, most favored colors, fine fur trimmings, new materials! And TOMORROW (MONDAY) WE PROMISE YOU COATS ACTUALLY MADE TO SELL FOR TWICE THE PRICE AT $25!

Colors:
Suntan
Black
Middy Blue

* * *

These are the three outstanding colors for Spring.

The Fur Trims
Monkey Fur
Squirrel
Kid Galyak
Wolf
Mole
And Other Fine Furs

Fine Fabrics
Fine Broadcloths
Silk Failles
Kashas
Satins
Crepes
Velveteens
Sports Fabrics

The Smart Styles!

You'll find stunning dressy coats—jaunty sports models—beautiful cape coats—"snappy" coats for juniors—coats in slim straightline effects, scarf throws, perky bows, shawl collars, pouch collars, tiers, tucks and other clever details.

SALE ON SECOND FLOOR

SIZES
Women's 36 to 46
Misses' 14 to 20
Juniors' 13 to 19
Stouts' 41¼ to 51¼

SPORTS COATS
$25

Smart coats fashioned of Tweeds, Mixtures and Novelty Fabrics in plain tailored effects or trimmed with rich furs. All sizes for women and misses.

Tomorrow, Monday, a Companion Offering of

NEW EASTER HATS

3.75

If you want a stunning new hat to complete your Easter ensemble, be sure to see this wonderful group priced at 3.75.

Crochet Viscas, Crepe and Braid combinations in clever new styles and colors. Small head sizes as well as youthfully styled larger hats.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

Clergymen Present Views on 'Spiritual Pittsburgh'

GOOD WILL AND SELF-COMPLACENCY FOUND GROWING IN CITY'S LIFE

Pastor Appeals for Greater Recognition by the Church of Its Social Responsibilities; Rabbi Offers Spirit of Free Inquiry Into Dogmas and Doctrines.

FOUR distinguished clergymen of Pittsburgh—a Roman Catholic, an Episcopalian, a United Presbyterian and a Jew—contribute their views on "Spiritual Pittsburgh" in the articles as the fifth installment of a series being published by the Sun-Telegraph.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley, pastor of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, finds good will growing among the people of different faiths.

The Very Rev. Percy G. Kemmerer, dean of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Cathedral, appeals for greater recognition by the church of its social responsibility.

The Rev. W. I. Wishart, pastor of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, notes a regrettable tendency toward self-complacency in Pittsburgh congregations, but looks to the future with optimism.

The Rev. Dr. S. H. Goldenson, pastor of Rodef Shalom Congregation, presents as the salient feature of the city's religious life the spirit of free inquiry into the origin and validity of the dogmas and doctrines taught.

By Thomas F. Coakley, D. D.,
Pastor of Sacred Heart Church.

TODAY Catholic religious life in Pittsburgh is more alert and active than ever in its history.

Dr. Coakley

Growth and expansion are in evidence on every hand. New churches, new schools, new colleges, new hospitals, new institutions for the poor, the afflicted, the outcast, are being constantly erected, and the skyline of the city that we love so much is being beautified by a host of remarkable ecclesiastical buildings designed by architects of the first rank that give a charming vista to some of our main highways.

* * *

TOMORROW will see the pious intolerants of this generation, Catholic and non-Catholic, dead and gone, and we hope enjoying eternal rest. The wise restriction of immigration has done incalculable good in blurring, softening and deadening old world racial and theological animosities that were carried across the seas making our fair city a battleground and retarding our progress for nearly a hundred years. But the end is in sight, thank God, and as people of all religious faiths come to know one another better, they will grow to love one another more. The frequent and mutually sympathetic contacts in social activities, in business affairs, in educational pursuits, in charitable undertakings, in civic enterprises, in the world of art, in public life, and in the field of sports, will pay huge dividends in genuine good will. It will make for a united community that will accomplish undreamed of things in promoting Pittsburgh's prosperity and happiness in every avenue of human endeavor.

T. F. Coakley

By Rev. Dr. S. H. Goldenson,
Rodef Shalom Congregation.

TO discuss the religious life of the community in a paragraph or two in such a manner as to give an adequate idea of it is obviously exceedingly difficult, if not altogether impossible.

The one outstanding fact about the religious life of our day is the spirit of free inquiry into the origin and validity of the dogmas and doctrines taught by the various religions. Coupled with this new intellectual attitude to the teachings of the churches and synagogues is a traditional attachment to them in which social influences play an important part. This attachment, usually expressed in retention of membership in these institutions, serves to conceal the extent and the depth of the changing religious attitudes.

Dr. Goldenson

Seek Spiritual Values

BUT below the surface of the changes taking place in the religious world, I find a very genuine groping for spiritual realities and values. I believe that when the emancipated mind of man will have spent itself in sifting the religious doctrines, scrutinizing and testing them in the light of knowledge and experience, the human spirit will not rest content with mere negations, but will continue the quest of affirmations that shall answer to the mind's need of cosmic unity and the heart's longing for athomeness in the universe, and for reassurance touching the spiritual character and destiny of man.

S. H. Goldenson

By the Very Rev. Percy G. Kammerer, Ph. D.,
Dean of Trinity Cathedral.

ANYONE who has the opportunity to compare Pittsburgh with other large cities of this country, must be struck by the fact that this is a church-going city.

Dr. Kammerer

Particularly is this true of the men.

The causes are obscure, but the fact remains that those of us who have ministered in other places are impressed by the size of Pittsburgh congregations. Personal piety seems to exist to a noticeable degree, if church-going is an expression of this characteristic. One wonders at times just what the attitude of these men and women is. Why do they go to church?

Experience forces the conclusion that Pittsburgh church-goers are essentially conservative, and that the majority of them are content with the religious point of view which they already possess and seek to be confirmed in what they already believe.

Personal Religion

IT might be possible to view these characteristics as assets were it not for the fact that certain conditions here offer a constant challenge to the churches. Desirable as strength of conviction is, it becomes inept and ineffective if it is gained at the experience of adaptability.

The outstanding fact of Pittsburgh religious life is the presence of self-conscious personal religion on the one hand and the absence of an effective social emphasis on the other.

The greatest industrial section of this country is inhabited by men to whom religion is important as a matter of personal conviction, but there is little evidence of the application of this religion to the social and industrial life of our community.

If this separation between personal and social religion continues, the religious life of Pittsburgh will be bankrupt.

Material Slavery

WE have built up in America a huge industrial system, whose capacity to turn raw materials into goods is the astonishment of the world. We rise, complacent in the consciousness of our own power, and maintain that what has made us industrially great will justify the continuance of our civilization. It is not true. America may well find herself in the future hovering on the brink of economic chaos.

The values of life which minister to the hopes and interests of men are already being crushed under the weight of an industrial system which has made things more important than men. Unless our industrialism recognizes that the end of life is still more life, we will be in danger of becoming enslaved by the very machines which our ingenuity has developed for the production of material goods.

American industrialism may well gain the whole world and lose its own soul. We face the possibility of amassing wealth at the cost of increasingly restricted lives. If this continues over a prolonged period of time our civilization is lost.

I know of no single influence more capable of averting this catastrophe than the conscience of the Christian church aroused to its social responsibility.

Percy G. Kammerer

By the
Rev. W. I. WISHART, D. D.,
Pastor of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church.

IT IS not easy to form a definite opinion as to the religious life of Pittsburgh today, however carefully and dispassionately one tries to view it. Probably the religious life of our city would grade rather high when comparisons are made, when those ordinary and outward tests by which we usually measure social movements and social progress are applied. But these tests are confessedly superficial and do not show the deeper and more real things of religion. These deeper things elude our statistician. They are hard to define and describe, most of all to evaluate.

Dr. Wishart

Looking at it generally, one is moved to say that the religious life of Pittsburgh today is very correct, quite conventional, expressing itself in good and proper formalities; fairly faithful at church attendance—at least for one service on Sunday, rather unwilling, generally speaking, to allow its golf and Sunday visiting to be disturbed by the claims of a second service; generous in support of the churches and their missionary work at home and abroad, and in providing for the necessities of the poor and unfortunate, not so much inclined to contribute personal service to the man who has fallen among thieves, but quite ready to hire some social workers to pour oil and wine into his wounds; highly consistent in vocal devotion to Christian doctrines and the great ideals lifted up by Jesus, but rather weak on the practical and ethical and personally costly side of Christian discipleship; rather inclined to take Jesus Christ for granted, and not at all disposed to get excited over the self-renunciation and love to fellowman which he laid down as essential conditions of membership in the Kingdom of Heaven.

Sees Self-Complacency

SUCH a thing as excitement over the claims of Jesus we regard as rather improper or as a dangerous concession to emotionalism. We like to be very sane and properly formal in the expression of our religious life, and we calmly modify or explain away the teachings of Jesus which do suit our moderate and placid temper. Indeed one feels at times as if religion in Pittsburgh were fairly well satisfied with itself, even a little proud of its correctness and liberality, of its great churches and of the stately solemnity with which its ministry of worship is carried on.

Perhaps I am wrong in this, but it seems to me as if a tendency toward self-complacency may be discovered in the religious life of our city. Are we not sometimes disposed to say: Lord, we thank thee that we are not as other cities are, with their wide open Sundays and their general lawlessness. Of course we have some lawlessness ourselves, and a lot of political corruption some of whose agents are fairly respectable members of our churches, and we confess that we do not do anything about it.

But, Lord, we have a great and increasing church membership in this city and many beautiful church buildings and fine organs and highly paid choirs, and behold, we tithe our mint and anise our cumin with scruplous care, even if we do neglect some weightier matters that have to do with duty toward the under-privileged and Christian ideals in society.

Confident of Future

IF, however, there is something of this tendency toward self-satisfaction, it is not the most pronounced thing in Pittsburgh religious life. There is a deep current of true and wholesome spiritual idealism, of loyalty to the teachings of Jesus, here in our busy city, and in this strong undercurrent of real Christian devotion is our hope.

And tomorrow? I look out toward it with optimism and a good measure of confidence. I believe there is an increasing disposition to get back to a vital and earnest evangelism, to a fresh emphasis on the things that are central in Christian discipleship, to a courageous application of Christ's teaching to our social and business life. So far as this is true, it is a sure promise of better things tomorrow.

W. I. Wishart

French Honor Heroes

ADMIRAL PAUL GUEPRATTE
Photo by International Newsreel.
GEN BOULET DESBAREAUX COUNT DE PUSY DE LAFAYETTE

ARLINGTON—Members of the Association des Croix de Guerre placing earth taken from various battlefields of France in the shaft erected in Arlington National Cemetery in honor of World War heroes.

BLEASE DENIES G. O. P. ALLIANCE

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP.)—The Senate Patronage Committee heard testimony today that Senator Blease, (Dem.) South Carolina, contributed $500 to the campaign funds of Joseph W. Tolbert, Republican National Committeeman for that state, and that J. D. E. Meyer, federal district attorney at Charleston, acted as the committeeman's collector.

"Tolbert told me," W. F Brown, a Charleston contractor, testified, "that he wanted Blease for district attorney, that Blease had contributed $500 and that while Governor he pardoned two of his cousins, one of whom, a man named Henderson, was postmaster at North Charleston."

In a statement issued at Anderson, S. C., Blease denied the charge, declaring that he had never heard of Brown and that his information was "a lie made out of the whole cloth."

Wilkinsburg Lads Jailed in Robbery

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 23.—Charged with robbing a chain store here and also stealing an automobile, three Wilkinsburg youths, Harold Robb, Frank Ritzel and Ivan Moore, all about 14, were held for court at a hearing here today. In default of $500 bail each, the youths were committed to jail. Police claim they escaped early this week from the detention rooms of police headquarters at Pittsburgh.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Showers and colder Sunday; Monday rain and colder.

West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness with mild temperature, followed by showers Tuesday afternoon or night; Monday rain and colder.

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 p. m.	67	66	Sw.	Pt.Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

Sunrise today .. 6:18 | Sunset today ... 6:35

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	43	41	53	51	49	61	51	60
Low..	35	32	39	28	36	35	24	32
Mean.	39	36	46	40	42	48	38	46
Precip	.00	.00	30	.00	.00	.35	.00	.00

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	61	11 a. m.	66
1 a. m.	61	12 noon	67
2 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	66
3 a. m.	61	2 p. m.	66
4 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	66
5 a. m.	61	4 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	62	5 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	62	6 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	62	7 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	62	8 p. m.	67
10 a. m.	63	9 p. m.	66

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Abilene..	86	60	.00	Miami...	82	78	.20
Atlanta..	76	64	.52	M'tgomry	86	66	.00
Bismark.	34	18	.00	Nashville	82	60	.10
Boise....	40	30	.02	N.Orleans	90	66	.00
Boston...	48	40	.01	NewYork	64	50	1.36
Buffalo..	60	40	.01	Oklahoma	88	56	.00
Chicago.	60	54	.01	Omaha...	52	34	.00
Clevelnd.	72	58	.00	P'krsburg	72	58	.00
Columbs.	72	58	.00	Parry Sd.	44	34	.04
Davenpot	58	48	.00	P'delphia.	72	62	.04
Denver...	50	34	.00	Phoenix..	60	60	.08
Des Mes.	46	36	.01	PITTSBG	68	58	.00
Detroit...	68	40	.00	P'tlnd.Ore	..	38	.00
Duluth...	30	26	.00	Raleigh...	78	68	.50
Elkins....	66	56	.06	St. Louis.	80	60	.00
Harrisbg	70	56	.00	St. Paul..	36	30	.00
Helena...	22	22	.00	S L City	32	32	.44
Huron....	34	26	.00	San Ant..	94	58	.00
Ind'polis	76	60	.00	San Fran	..	44	.00
J'ksnville	82	70	.06	Seattle...	..	36	.00
Kan City	66	50	.00	Tampa...	84	72	.00
Knoxville	68	58	.52	Wash'gtn	72	64	.16
Los Ang.	54	44	.00	Winnipeg.	..	10	.00
Louisvile	74	62	.00	Y'stonePk	..	14	.00
Memphis	82	62	.00				

Man Found Hanged In East End Home

Jacob Finkelstein, 55 of 5528 Stanton avenue, was found hanged with a clothes line in the attic of his home Saturday. Dr. A. W. Crozier, of 745 North Negley avenue, summoned by members of the Finkelstein family, reported the death to the coroner as a suicide. Finkelstein had been ill and despondent for several months.

Shoppers See Raid In Market District

Late Saturday shoppers were treated to a raid in the Market House district. Prohibition agents raiding a club on the second floor, 435 Market street, reported confiscating a large quantity of gin, whisky and beer. Jerome J. Sullivan, 30, of 2339 Forbes street, was arrested and held in $2,500 bail.

Penney Forms Dairy Products Company

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP.)—Organization of a $5,000,000 southern dairy products company was announced today by J. C. Penney, founder and chairman of the nationwide chain store corporation that bears his name. The southern company is to be known as Foremost Dairy Products, Inc.

Although operations will be confined at first to the South, the business later is expected to extend to other sections.

The company will be financed publicly.

Miss Bessie Rolen, Radio Violinist, Dies

Miss Bessie May Rolen, 27, concert violinist, known to many radio fans through recitals from Station WCAE, died Wednesday in West Penn Hospital. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rolen; two brothers, Virgil, of Pittsburgh, and John Rolen, of New York City, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Taylor, of Louisville.

Keep Young With Good Glasses

We improve your vision and your good looks at the same time, with the glasses that our expert optometrist can give you at a very reasonable cost.

A stylish, durable frame, we offer in four different styles, including examination of your eyes and highest quality lenses. $6.75

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

Less than SPINNER price cannot buy SPINNER performance

Like an artist's masterpiece, you cannot duplicate this porcelain SPINNER no matter what you pay. An ordinary washing machine washes clothes—and that's all. You feed the wringer, piece by piece; you soak, rinse, blue and starch in extra tubs and bowls. But the SPINNER—within its everlasting, beautiful tan and sea-green PORCELAIN body, is a complete home laundry with which you can do almost everything but hang up the clothes. Washes clean and fast without hand rubbing; rinses without a tub; even starches—and, to finish every operation, it dries (without a wringer) so thoroughly that pieces feel like sprinkled clothes. No broken buttons, crushed hooks; no runners in silks or rayons; no pressed-in creases so hard to iron out. $175

Don't say you can't afford the finest equipment made. Convenient monthly terms. Free home demonstration.

ABC Spinner
The PORCELAIN Washer

Phone ATlantic 8600 for Free Demonstration

BROWN-DORRANCE
ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

An Apology to the Public

We wish to apologize to our patrons for having been unable yesterday to properly handle the enormous crowds that filled the store---compelling us, at intervals, to close the doors---as a matter of protection to those customers already inside.

It is and always will be our earnest effort to give Richman customers the best possible service, but in such crowds as came in yesterday it was absolutely impossible to do so.

We thank all our customers for the patience shown, and are, indeed, sorry for any inconvenience to which they were placed.

We Will Be Open Until 9 O'Clock
Every Night This Week

The Richman Bros. Co.
221-223 Fifth Ave. Between Wood and Market Sts.

CHI KUNG-HUAN SLAIN AS CHINA GIRDS FOR WAR

Victim Government Councillor—Feng Still "On Fence" in Nanking Feud.

PEKIN, March 23.—(AP.)—Chi Kung-Huan, provincial government councillor in Pekin and long a prominent figure in the republican movement in China, was assassinated tonight.

Two ricksha coolies were arrested, but police doubted their connection with the assassination.

Pekin was deeply stirred by the affair because of the strained political conditions along the Yangtse.

The political significance of the shooting was felt to lie in the fact that Chi Kung-Huan was long a devoted friend of the late Sun Yat Sen, leader of the republican movement.

He came to Pekin last summer when the Nationalists took the city.

CHINA ON "POWDER KEG"

PEKIN, March 23.—(AP.)—War dogs of China which have been for weeks tugging at the leash are now held in check by the hand of only one man.

This man, in the opinion of military observers, is Feng Yu-Hsiang, long known as China's greatest military "enigma."

It is Gen. Feng with his loyal troops who holds the balance of power in the volcanic situation now developing between the central government at Nanking and the Wuhan opposition faction.

Feng has been for months "sitting on the fence." Even now when sword-rattling is superseded by troop movements and skirmishing, there is no indication which way Feng will jump.

Kuomin, Chinese news service, assembling the latest reports from troubled areas, says that there is every indication that the Wuhan group is determined to ignore Nanking's orders and that hostilities between President Chiang Kai-Shek and the Kwang's faction are inevitable. Both sides are anxiously awaiting Feng's first move.

REPORT MISSIONS BURNED

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—(AP.)—No direct word has been received at St. Vincent's seminary regarding the situation of the missionaries sent from here to Kiangsi province where Communists are reported to have burned all missions.

The Catholic mission there is in charge of Bishop O'Shea.

200 WOUNDED ON TRAIN

SHANGHAI, March 23.—(AP.)—Railway officials tonight stated that 200 wounded Chinese soldiers passed through Shanghai toward Hanchow from Chinkiang.

It was believed that the men were casualties from the fighting on the Hupeh-Anh Wei border.

Sayre Residents Plan New Airport

SAYRE, Pa., March 23.—(AP.)—A meeting of Sayre and Athens citizens, interested in constructing an airport here, has been called for next Tuesday night. Business men backing the plan hope to organize an aviation club here and to make the proposed airport the home of a flying school.

Banker and Policeman Shoot It Out Side by Side

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DR. JOHN R. BROWN PRIVATE E. W. MORRISON

PISTOLS—Dr. Brown, representing the Pittsburgh Bankers' team, and Private Morrison, State Police, as they stood side by side on Hazelwood Police Station pistol range when their teams met in Western Pennsylvania Revolver League competition. Dr. Brown scored 290 and Private Morrison 284, but the troopers won the match by 13 points.

U. S. DRY FORCE HERE EXPANDED

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington's enforcement staff at Pittsburgh will be augmented at an early date by 8 to 12 federal agents, it was announced here Saturday by Dr. James M. Doran, national prohibition commissioner.

The additional agents will represent Administrator Pennington's quota of enforcement men provided for in the supplemental fund attached to the deficiency bill passed by the recent session of Congress.

Commissioner Doran said the men would be ordered to report for duty at Pittsburgh as soon as they can be mustered into the service.

Arrangements are being made now for increasing the prohibition enforcement staff throughout the country, in keeping with the added funds of approximately $3,000,000, which includes customs and coast guard activities as well.

Inn Proprietor Held On Rum Sale Charge

Raymond Frick, alleged proprietor of the Log Cabin Inn, a roadhouse on the Long Run road, Versailles Township, was held for court Saturday by the United States Commissioner for alleged possession of eight pints of whisky carrying labels purporting to be "Log Cabin" brand, a well known make of whisky. The liquor was seized in a raid early Saturday morning.

President Elected By Oil Geologists

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 23.—(AP.)—J. Y. Snyder, of Shreveport, La., today was chosen president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, succeeding Russell S. McFarland, Ponca City, Okla.

The association voted to ask the International Geological Congress to meet in the United States in 1932, and to select petroleum geology as the principal topic of discussion.

COAL CO. SUED FOR $180,062

A suit involving $180,062 has ben filed in Common Pleas Court by the Youghiogheny-Pittsburgh Coal Company against the Valley Camp Coal Company.

The Youghiogheny company claims that it made an agreement October 1, 1918, with the Valley Camp company whereby it leased for 40 years the coal of the Pittsburgh vein underlying 880 acres of land in Fallowfield Township, Washington County. Under the agreement coal was to be paid for at the rate of 35 cents a ton, run of mine, and the net amount to be paid for was to be 250,000 tons a year, whether mined or not. The coal mined was paid for up to 1925, but since that time, the plaintiff charges, only about $10,000 has been paid on account and claims that $180,062 with interest is due.

Nassau, Bahamas Sea Pictures Base

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 23.—(AP.)—Establishment of Nassau as the base for an undersea photographic expedition to the Bahamas for the Field Museum of Chicago, was started here today with the arrival of J. E. Williamson, in charge of the expedition. Williamson plans to take a group of pictures of undersea life in color, and collect native tropical fish and marine life.

Texas Congressman's Indictment Quashed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 23.—(AP.)—Federal Judge Duval West today sustained a motion to quash the indictment against former Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach, charging the receipt of political contributions from federal employes during the 1926 Republican primary campaign. John D. Hartman, federal district attorney, gave notice of appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Pope to Quit Vatican First Time June 24

ROME, March 23.—(AP.)—The Catholic newspaper Itali says that the Pope's first visit outside the Vatican will be made on June 24. On this day, the paper says, the pontiff will go to the Lateran Basilica to worship in the celebrated church of St. John Lateran, which is called the Materet Caput—the mother and head—of all churches.

Man Gets 10 Years For W. Va. Killing

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 23.—Denying a motion for a new trial, Judge John C. Southern, in the Harrison County Criminal Court, today sentenced John Male, 37, Ziesing chemical worker, to 10 years in Moundsville Penitentiary for stabbing to death Frederick Solis, a fellow worker. A jury returned a verdict of second degree murder.

Obituary

Miss Margaret A. Teufel.

Miss Margaret Agatha Teufel, art teacher in the Conroy School, North Side, will be buried Monday morning from the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue. She resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teufel, at 49 South Fremont street, Bellevue. She was born in Ben Avon, and after attending public school there and in Bellevue was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1919, and since has been an art teacher. She leaves her parents and two sisters.

James G. Johnston.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 23.—For 69 years a member of Fayette County Bar Association, James G. Johnston, 93, first burgess of Uniontown, died today at his apartment in the Fayette Title and Trust Building. He had been ill about a month. For more than 50 years Mr. Johnston was connected with the Patent and Pension Office in Washington as a legal adviser. The closest surviving relative is Miss Sarah Taylor, of Brownsville.

Merle A. Drake.

FRANKLIN, Pa., March 23.—Mayor Merle A. Drake, 58, died Friday evening after an illness of 22 days from pneumonia. He was president of the Rotary club, thrice regent of the Royal Arcanum and twice exalted ruler of the Elks.

Alonzo C. Hagan.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 23.—Alonzo C. Hagan, aged 74, one of the oldest members of the Fayette County Bar, died last night. He had been an invalid for six years.

Company to Ransom Kidnaped American

CADIZ, O., March 23.—Thomas Lee Carnahan, Cadiz native, who was kidnaped Monday night at San Benito, Zacatecas, by Mexican bandits, is safe and well, according to a message to the mining company by which he is employed and which was relayed to Cadiz relatives. The company is negotiating for the release of Carnahan and has asked that the United States government keep in the background. His employer is said to be willing to pay a ransom to save Carnahan's life.

BLAST AVERTED IN ARSENAL FIRE

Firemen say they probably averted a serious fire Saturday when they kept flames from spreading from the Star Service Hanger Company, in the Arsenal group of warehouses, at Fortieth and Butler streets, to adjoining quarters of the Halpern Fireworks Company, where explosive material was stored.

VAN SWERINGEN PLAN PRAISED

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(INS.)—The short line railroads of the United States, the "weak sisters" of the transportation system of the nation, believe their salvation lies in the plans of eastern railroads to form four major groups, as presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Van Sweringen interests and the Baltimore & Ohio, and presumably to be followed shortly by similar applications of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania.

This was indicated today when the America Short Line Railway Association filed a petition with the commission to intervene in the Van Sweringen application, a project which it described as "the most constructive and practicable plan yet proposed for executing the legislative mandate" for grouping the railroads of the country into a limited number of great systems.

The Van Sweringen plan, the first to be presented to the commission, proposes to link up the Chesapeake & Ohio with the Pere Marquette, Hocking Valley, Nickel Plate, Virginian, Deleware & Lackawanna, Bessemer & Lake Erie, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Pittsburgh & Shawmut and a number of short lines.

"Hit, Run" Auto Toll Three Lives in Week

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 23.—(AP.)—Three men were killed by "hit-and-run" motorists during the last week, it was announced today by the Department of Highways. Two of the fatal accidents occurred in Scranton and the other at Reading.

Lecturer Who Caused "Bomb" Scare Is Freed

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.

UNITED STATES ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GEORGE J. MINTZER today advised the attorney for George Hostetter, who put a package containing unloaded bombs, imitation dynamite sticks, a sawed-off shotgun and a machine gun clip of cartridges in the mails, that Hostetter was at liberty to return to his home in Chicago. Mintzer said he was convinced that Hostetter had not wilfully disregarded the postal laws.

Advices from the postoffice in Chicago said that Hostetter, who is a lawyer and author of books on gang warfare, is secretary and treasurer of the Employers Association and that Hostetter borrowed the mailed articles from the Chicago Police Department for use in his lectures on gang warfare.

Discovery of the package two days ago in the Grand Central Station Postoffice caused a bomb scare.

American Arrested For Smuggling Guns

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 23.—(AP.)—Roy Martin, of Douglas, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having conspired to smuggle rifles across the International line to rebels in Agua Prieta, Sonora. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to await action by the Federal grand jury. Department of justice agents charged Martin with having conspired with General Yucupicio, commander of the rebel garrison at Agua Prieta, to smuggle "about eighty Krag rifles" from Douglas to the rebel garrison. The rifles were seized.

THEATER NOTED IN 1861 CLOSES

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 23.—The curtain was rung down for the last time in Cumberland's oldest theater—the Belvedere—this week. The building, prior to the Civil War, was used as a theater and also for dances and assemblies. It was here that the Union Generals Crook and Kelley attended a society dance on the night that the McNeill Rangers made a daring dash in the city and captured them after they had retired to their hotel. The theater was later remodeled and Joseph Jefferson, in "Rip Van Winkle," and Buffalo Bill, in his early stage appeared and before he organized his Wild West show, trod its boards.

Soldiers encamped around Cumberland in the period from 1862 to 1865 found it a place of amusement with home talent plays and concerts. "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" and the Belgian glassblowers with exhibits of fancy and ornamental glass work, stayed there a week when amusements were few and far between. The Belvedere became one of Cumberland's early motion picture houses and it continued to show movies until its close.

Three Held for Court In De Soto St. Raid

Alex Rosenberg, 45; Robert Frishman, 38, and Dominick Ross, 31, arrested by prohibition agents Saturday morning when they raided a house at 113 DeSoto street, and seized an automobile in front of the building, were held for court under $500 each by the United States Commissioner. Agents testified finding 20 cases of whisky in the kitchen of the building and 18 cases of whisky in the machine.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

TONE UP THE HOME FOR EASTER

9-Piece American Walnut Dining Suite
66-in. Buffet, 19x40-in. China Closet, 45x60-in. Extension Table, 5 Red Mohair Chairs and 1 Red Mohair Arm Chair. Asbestos Top for Table included. Price.......... $195.00

Beautiful 9-Piece American Walnut Dining Suite
Heavy carved legs on all pieces to match. Upholstered seat and back on all chairs. Buffet 78 in. long, China Closet 42 in. long. Table 48x60 in. (Including Asbestos Table Cover to Fit). Priced $375.00

Footstool Special!
Built of metal, nicely finished in Red, Green or Bronze. Size 9x13 in. and 10 in. high. Jacquard Velour seats that can be removed easily in case one wants to re-cover. Price.... $1.29

WE DELIVER FREE ANYWHERE. TERMS ARRANGED

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
2 Stores 3501-3503 Butler Street 2 Stores
816-818 Federal St., N. S.

Frederick's
PIANO SALON

In the Heart of Pittsburgh's Finest and Most Convenient Shopping District.

(Next to Joseph Horne Co.)

HUGE CAPITAL TRANSFER SALE

Two Powerful Factors at Work in This Great Sacrifice of More Than $250,000 Worth of New and Used

Upright, Player, Grand and Reproducing

Pianos

Not Alone the Enormous Discounts From Our Regular Piano Prices, but the Astounding Extent of the Selection, Helping Us to Go Beyond Our Most Sanguine Expectations in Effecting Rapid Transfer From Our Piano Business the Additional Capital Needed to Take Care of the Positively Marvelous Growth of Our Wholesale Business in Zenith Radios and Orthophonic Victrolas.

Discounts of 20% to 60% From Original Prices.
Easy Payments to Suit Your Convenience—
Still Greater Discounts for Cash

Players
Used Players Your Choice.......... $125 Terms: $1.00 Per Week Up
Used Players Your Choice.......... $195 Terms: $1.50 Per Week Up
Used Players Your Choice.......... $250 Terms: $1.75 Per Week Up
Used Players Your Choice.......... $295 Terms: $2.00 Per Week Up
New Players Your Choice $375 to $475 Terms: $2.50 Per Week Up

Uprights
Used Uprights Your Choice.......... $50 Terms: 50c Per Week Up
Used Uprights Your Choice...... $100 Terms: 75c Per Week Up
Used Uprights Your Choice...... $150 Terms: $1.00 Per Week Up
Used Uprights Your Choice...... $200 Terms: $1.25 Per Week Up
New Uprights Your Choice...... $285 Terms: $1.75 Per Week Up
New Uprights Your Choice...... $385 Terms: $2.00 Per Week Up

Grands
A. B. Chase (new) 20% to 25% from Regular prices. Terms: $2.75 Per Week Up
Hardman (new) 20% to 25% from Regular prices. Terms: $5.00 Per Week Up
Sohmer (new) 20% to 25% from Regular prices. Terms: $5.00 Per Week Up
New, Used and Demonstrator Grands
Miscellaneous makes—Your choice up from... $195 Terms: $2.00 Per Week Up

Coupon
Mail this coupon to Frederick's for complete list of bargains offered in Huge Capital Transfer Sale.
Name ....
....
Street and Number
....
City and State.......
....

Free Bench and $15 worth Player Rolls included Free with every Player Piano.

Player Roll Cabinets 40% Off Regular Prices

Reproducing Grands
New and Demonstrator Models—Miscellaneous makes—including Welte-Mignon (Licensee). Priced up from $395 Terms: $2.50 Per Week Up

Ampico Re-Enacting Pianos, Grands and Uprights—Like new—shopworn only. Priced up from.......... $750 Terms: $2.75 Per Week Up

Included Are Many of the World's Best Productions, Such as
Hardman Sohmer Everett Premier
Knabe Davenport & Treacy Lester
Francis Bacon Schaeffer Emerson
A. B. Chase Lindeman Estey
Marshall & Wendell Haines Bros., Etc.

Greatest Variety of Famous Makes Ever Shown Under One Roof

This is the most extensive PIANO SALE and PIANO SACRIFICE that has ever been conducted anywhere in the United States, Canada—or, for that matter, in the whole world.

When added to our Pittsburgh stocks the great piano stocks of the Frederick-owned Davis, Burkham & Tyler chain of five big stores in West Virginia and Ohio, now arriving almost daily in a gigantic liquidation movement to discontinue these stores, present a more interesting and unlimited selection of different well-known makes than the ethics or contracts insisted on by leading manufacturers ever do permit every dealer in any one city to handle.

To be able to find the piano you want—and at the same time save anywhere from $200, $300 to $600 or $700—is a real opportunity, don't you think?

Anyhow, you won't see any piano linger long on the floor at this sale. Every piano is an amazing value. That is the reason.

No manufacturer on earth could assemble even the raw material at the prices at which we are selling some of the finest Player Pianos, to say nothing of the absolutely stupendous loss we are taking on many Grands and Reproducing Grands.

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
525-29 Penn Avenue - - Pittsburgh, Pa.
(Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim-Collins Store Elevators)
Retail Piano Salon—Entire Fifth Floor Oppenheim, Collins & Co. Bldg.

TOM MIX FILLS TUNNEL STREET

Tunnel street usually almost deserted, was the scene of a traffic jam late Saturday when Tom Mix, cowboy screen hero, put up his horses at the city stables there.

When word went around that Tom with Tony and Buddy, his two equine companions, was going to make a personal apearance in Tunnel street boys and girls left their play precipitately and wives and mothers left the dinner to cook itself to get a glimpse of the hero of movie "Westerns."

Motorists thought there was an accident, for traffic was blocked from Bigelow boulevard to Fifth avenue.

Tom and Tony were welcomed to the police stables by Mounted Patrolman Charles Dye and his horse "General."

This is Mix's first appearance here since 1925 when he rode Tony into a hotel lobby and registered.

Claysville Man, 82, Dies After Illness

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 23.—Dennis P. Gray, 82, died today at his home in Claysville after an illness of two years. A native of Greene County, he had lived for more than a half century in western Washington County. His widow, three sons and three daughters survive.

Slides Left by Amundsen Are Found in N. Y.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.

LANTERN slides for a series of lectures which the late Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, canceled when he abruptly sailed for Norway on October 25, 1927, were found today during an inventory of salable objects in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel conducted preparatory to wrecking the building.

The slides were turned over to the American Museum of Natural History, where Lincoln Ellsworth, Amundsen's companion in the flight across the North Pole, will supply them with captions. Ellsworth is a director of the museum.

Clarksburg Slayer Gets First Degree

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 23.—A jury in the Preston County Circuit Court this afternoon returned a verdict of first-degree murder, with a recommendation of life imprisonment, in the case of Roy Strawser, 24, tried for the death of John M. Bolyard, 74, night watchman at the Rowlesburg Grocery Company's warehouse at Rowlesburg, the night of January 13, last. Bolyard was clubbed with a poker and hacked with a hatchet, presumably for the purpose of robbery.

SQUIRE BOMBED AT GREENSBURG

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 23.—"We will get you and your gang," is the threat contained in a note received by Justice of the Peace J. H. Snyder, Hempfield Township, today, following the bombing of a building formerly occupied by Snyder as his office early Friday.

The building wrecked by the blast was owned by W. W. Silvis, and it was reported to contain a consignment of seized whisky stills which were hauled to that section for storage Thursday by constables. Police believe bootleggers planted the bomb.

Snyder has been active in the enforcement of liquor laws. State police continued investigating the explosion today after the case was turned over to them by county detectives.

River Shippers' Hearing April 11

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP.)—The appeal by upper river shippers from the adverse report of Maj. C. L. Hall, district engineer, at Rock Island, Ill., on the proposal to deepen the Mississippi River from a 6-foot to a 9-foot channel from the mouth of the Illinois River to Minneapolis and St. Paul, will be considered by the army engineers on April 23.

In his report Maj. Hall estimated that the cost of a 9-foot channel would be from $40,000,000 to $90,000,000.

Angry Bandits Compel Man to Swallow Knife

TORONTO, March 23.

ANGERED when they found less than $3 in his possession, two holdup men compelled Angelo Augusta, 35, to swallow a jack-knife more than four inches in length, Augusta told the police here.

One of the two thugs, he stated, ordered him to swallow the weapon with the blade open; but the other remonstrated, and a compromise was reached, whereby the blade was closed first. The knife was removed from Augusta's stomach by an operation in the General Hospital, and he is expected to recover.

CHURCH BOARD HEADS NAMED

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP.)—Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, today announced the complete organization of the council for the next four years.

Dean Luther A. Weigle, of the Yale divinity school, was elected chairman of the administrative committee, and former Attorney General George W. Wickersham was named chairman of the committee on international justice and good will.

Other committee chairmen included: Evangelism and life service, Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Dayton, O.; church and race relations, George C. Clement, of Louisville, Ky.; commission on relations with religious bodies in Europe, Kenneth D. Miller, Madison, N. J.; editorial council of the religious press, Paul S. Leinbach, Philadelphia; general committee on army and navy chaplains, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, Washington; relations with the Eastern churches, the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent; committee on good will between Jews and Christians, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

MAYOR FIGHTS IMPEACHMENT

DOVER, O., March 23.—Both sides girded for battle today preparatory to the anticipated filing of impeachment charges against Mayor J. J. Groh, next Monday.

Groh, in a statement issued today, declared himself the victim of a frameup, and announced that he would not resign. Two state prohibition inspectors who arrested Groh, remained in Tuscarawas County.

In discussing his arrest Groh commented: "If after according a stranger the privilege of entering your home he leaves and returns in an hour and finds a bottle of whisky and $50 of marked money which he clandestinely placed there, he can claim this evidence of your accepting a bribe, then no man's liberty or honor is safe."

Mayor Groh presided in police court today as usual, imposing two fines, one of a window peeper.

GIRL VICTIM OF AX KILLER DIES

GARY, Ind., March 23.—(AP.)—The third victim of a Negro ax killer, Mary Gigl, 16-year-old Milwaukee, Wis., girl, died today after lingering in a semi-conscious condition for eight days. The girl and her sweetheart, Chester Dibalski, of Gary, were attacked and beaten by Gillis Mack, 28, Negro. Dibalski was expected to recover.

Mack's arrest followed the slaying of Josephine Odoriczzi, 20, who was killed near her home. Mack confessed the crimes, including the killing of James Walsh, another Negro, who was slain when he came upon Mack and a companion during the robbery of a beer flat.

Mack was taken to the county jail at Crown Point under heavy guard, to await action by the grand jury next week.

Negro Stabbed With Ice Pick in Fight

Illinois Spearman, 45, Negro, of 1206 Hazel street, is in the Passavant Hospital in a critical condition as the result of three stab wounds suffered in a fight with another Negro Saturday night at Hazel and Logan streets. Spearman was stabbed with an ice pick. Police arrested Clarence Wilson, 30, of 5 Sachem way, in connection with the case. Wilson was slashed on the head and shoulder.

Basketball Player Stricken at Game

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., March 23.—Stricken with appendicitis while playing basketball, George Zivich, 22, of Eighth avenue, member of the Armstrong Cork Company team, was taken to the Beaver Valley Hospital last night, where he underwent an operation.

Washington County Woman Dies at 80

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 23.—Mrs. Carmechia Crawford, 80, of Independence, in Northern Washington County, is dead at West Liberty, W. Va. She was the widow of John Crawford. She leaves four sons and a daughter.

School Athletic Coach Bankrupt

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 23.—Federal Court officials today announced that bankruptcy had been allowed Ernest L. Beck, athletic coach and school teacher of West Union. Debts of $3,643 and assets of $200 are listed.

POLICE TRACING MISSING BOYS

A Bellevue High School senior and a South Side parochial schoolboy, missing from their homes, are being sought by police at the request of the parents.

William A. Skiles, 19, of 71 Dewey avenue, Bellevue, senior in Bellevue High School, left home Wednesday after packing his belongings and drawing $100 from a North Side bank, his mother, Mrs. Edna Skiles, informed the Missing Persons Bureau. No word has been received from him since.

William Skiles

He was a conscientious student, worked hard selling papers to get through school and had never hinted that he wanted to leave home, the mother said Saturday. She suspects, she said, that he may have joined the Army or the Navy.

Frank Rakowski

Frank Rakowski, 13, of 119 Pius street, a student at St. Adelbert Parochial School, saw a truant officer entering his home, March 15, after he had played hookey. He then disappeared, according to a report to the Missing Persons Bureau.

Slide Upsets Engine In Flood; 250 Safe

SOMERSET, Ky., March 23.—(AP.)—A landslide caused by floods overturned the locomotive and tender of a passenger train on the Southern Railway, three miles south of Lansing, Tenn., today. Two hundred and fifty passengers were transferred to other trains and brought to Somerset, uninjured. The slide struck the locomotive as it stood still, while members of the crew were making repairs.

Insurance Company Agents in Session

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 23.—Representatives of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company from Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio held an inter-district convention here today with 100 representatives in attendance. The convention was addressed by Charles M. Biscay, J. J. Doyle, H. W. Eckhart, of Youngstown, O.; E. D. Porter, of Warren, O., and C. W. Baker, of Oil City, Pa.

Easter Week Specials at Wilson's

Suits and Topcoats

Formerly up to $65—Now

$29.50

Values you positively cannot match outside this store, and such a variety of styles, patterns and color effects that description is out of the question. Imported and domestic fabrics . . . faultless tailoring . . . all sizes in the collection.

Two-Trouser Suits

You will recognize the merits contained in these two-pants suits the instant you see them. Fabrics and styles to please the most critical buyers.......... $34.50

Easter Week Haberdashery Specials

NECKWEAR— Regularly $3.50 to $5........ $1.95 (3 for $5.50)

PAJAMAS— Regularly up to $5........... $2.15 (3 for $6.00)

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Collar-Attached and Neckband Styles.............. $1.55 (3 for $4.50)

Arrow Brand Shirts Reg. up to $4. Collar to match and collar-attached styles.... $1.55 (3 for $4.50)

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

Trade in your old radio

GET THE EASTER PROGRAMS

New Low Price on Model 591

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Radio or Battery Set. Why Have Second Rate Performance?

A new 7 Tube Philco Neutrodyne-Plus Radio, including the new Electro-Magnetic Speaker... As Illustrated

$127 LESS TUBES

Delivered to Your Home Installed Ready for Use On a Payment of

$10 Down

Same style Cabinet, 8-tube Set with Philco Dynamic Speaker Only $157 (less tubes)

The Philco "Neutrodyne-Plus" Radio, famous everywhere for vast distance range, split-hair selectivity and superb tone — Now greater than ever! Greater response, even sharper tuning.

ROYAL CREDIT

917 LIBERTY AVE. Atlantic 5040

Only One Week More of Mellor's Interesting Piano Event

Matchless Chauncey Grand Piano

Built in Honor of a Late and Notable Pittsburgher

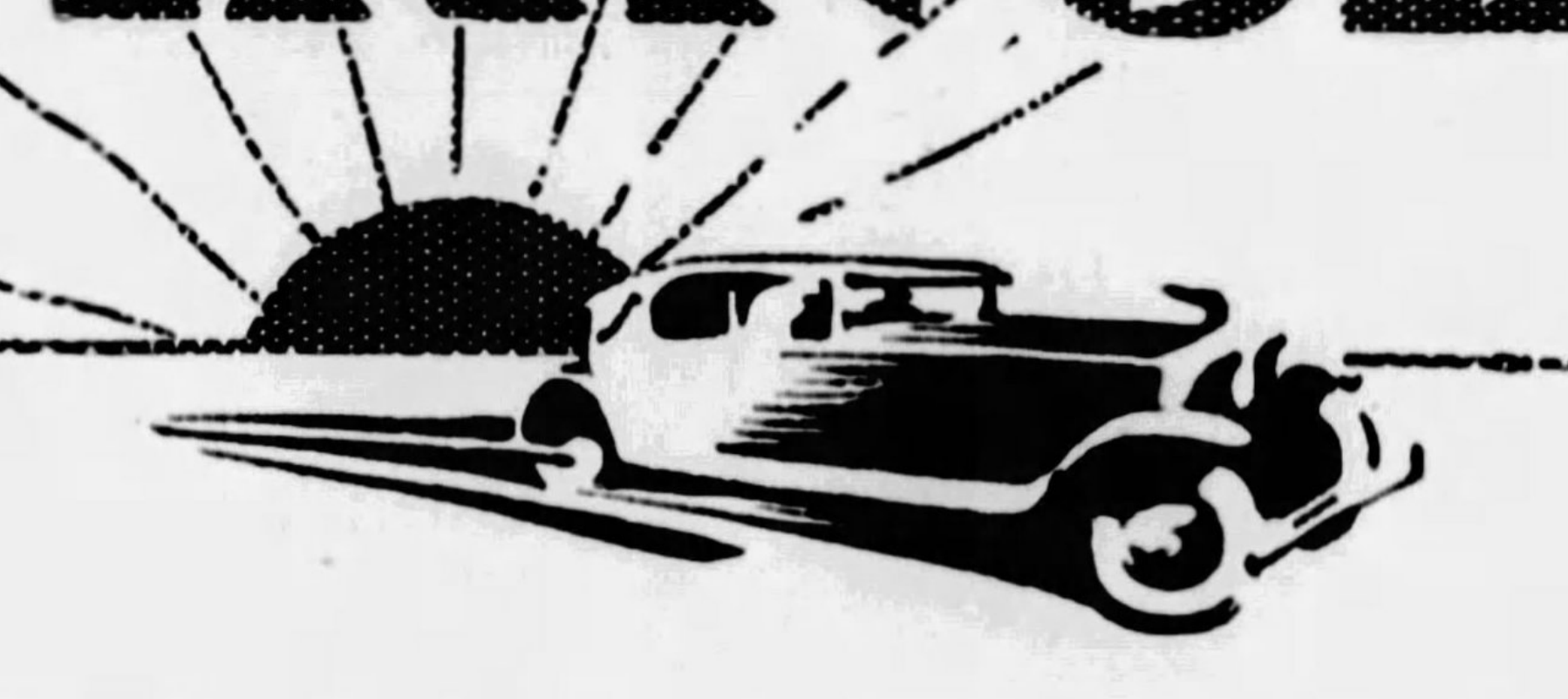
Heretofore never sold below $675—now with bench sensationally reduced to only $475.00

In all that applies to musical excellence and lasting satisfaction, the Chauncey Grand (Mahogany or Walnut finish) is by far the most wonderful piano value on the market anywhere. At its advertised price it is unquestionably superior to any instrument in its class that has been produced by domestic manufacture.

We advise you to make your selection now and before this sale closes. You may write your own terms at Mellor's.

604 Wood St. Mellor's Pittsburgh

LAST CHANCE



When the sun goes down tonight the Second Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale will be over. You just have today to get in on the wonderful "buys" which have made this enormous sale famous. Get busy, while there is yet time. If you are going to buy a car this spring, buy it today. Tomorrow will be too late.

Turn to the Classified Section and see the specials offered at special prices. Buy today—Your Last Chance—at these wonderful prices.

SPECIAL PRICES

2nd Annual YEARS GREATEST USED CAR Sale

LAST DAY

Read the SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

BUY TODAY—TOMORROW WILL BE TOO LATE!

STIMSON SEES PEACE AHEAD

CHICAGO, March 23.—(AP.)—Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state designate, said today he believed four years of peace lay ahead of the United States and its possessions under the administration of President Hoover. Accompanied by Mrs. Stimson the new cabinet officer was here today en route to Washington from the Philippines where he served as governor-general.

"I look forward with zest to serving as secretary of state under President Hoover," he said. "I count it a privilege to be called to this high office and to be associated with one who is destined to be ranked as one of the great presidents of the republic."

He refused to talk of plans or policies of his new office, but said he was glad to talk of the Philippines where he declared much progress now was being made, partly because the agitation for independence had subsided because the people now understood what the United States was attempting to do for them.

The Stimsons were met here by Silas Strawn, banker, who took them for a ride about the city. They left on the Twentieth Century Limited for Washington.

Mendelssohn Choir Will Sing April 9

"The Beatitudes," by Cesar Franck, will be sung by the Mendelssohn Choir April 9 in Carnegie Music Hall. Nine solo voices will be heard, two sopranos, one mezzo, three tenors and three basses.

(Advertisement)

MAN, 68, FREE OF DOUBLE AILMENT, LAUDS KONJOLA

Pittsburgh Man Found Health and Happiness In New Remedy After All Else Had Failed

No medicine since time began ever became famous by making promises and claims. Deeds—results are what count, and Konjola, the new and different compound, has become the most talked-of medicine in America, simply because it makes good, no matter what medicines and treatments have failed; no matter how long the suffering has endured. How Konjola, the medicine of 32 ingredients—22 of them the juices of roots and herbs—conquers the most obstinate cases, is being explained and described by the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, this city. There, day after day, he is meeting those who come to learn more about this medicine that has won more than a million friends. From him the sufferer, eager to be well again, gets facts and facts only. Learn how the ingredients of Konjola go directly after the causes of the ailment; learn how the organs are cleansed and stimulated; learn how poisons and impurities are swept from the body; learn how the way is paved for the return of new, abundant and glorious health. The Konjola Man points out actual, proved cases of Konjola's victories, such as the experience of Mr. Thomas Shaull, 68, 206 East Jefferson street, North Side, Pittsburgh. Overjoyed to be well again, filled with gratitude for Konjola, Mr. Shaull said to the Konjola Man a few days ago:

MR. THOMAS SHAULL
(Photo by Stewart Studio.)

"I am here to tell you that Konjola is the master medicine... that it certainly does all and more than is claimed for it. My experience with Konjola proves that to me, at least, beyond the shadow of a doubt. For years I have taken medicines and treatments without end, seeking to escape from the tortures of stomach and liver troubles that grew worse daily. It was impossible to eat a square meal unless I doped myself with remedies to deaden the dreadful pains and miseries that were sure to follow. If only I could have stopped that pain for one meal I would have been satisfied to some degree. Instead of getting better I got worse, and my general health became affected.

"When a friend recommended Konjola I laughed at the idea of a new medicine—one that I had heard but little of—relieving me after everything else had failed. But my friend insisted, and I began the treatment. You cannot imagine my surprise and delight when I felt Konjola helping me. Gradually I got better, but day by day the improvement gained momentum. My appetite was restored and my digestion improved to such an extent that I am in wonderful shape now. Think of it—it took Konjola just a few short weeks to do what all the medicines I took for years failed utterly to do. All hail Konjola—the master medicine of them all."

Of such chapters is the history of Konjola made up. It is the same old, splendid story of success wherever Konjola is given the chance to prove its worth.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

Plans Tour

CONCERT—Miss Ethyl Hayden, Washington (Pa.) soprano who is preparing to go on European concert tour, opening as guest artist with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Vienna. She will also give recitals in Berlin, Rome, London and Milan and possibly she will tour the British Isles.

PA. HIGH COURT TERM NEAR END

Following one of the shortest terms on record, the State Supreme Court is expected to conclude its spring sitting in Pittsburgh Monday.

When the court convened last Monday it had an argument list of usual length confronting it, which, had all the cases been heard, would have consumed about a month's time. When the list was read, however, attorneys stated to the justices that a big majority of the cases had been discontinued or settled.

Only five cases are left for argument: Bell against the City of Pittsburgh; Davis against the Investment Land Company; National Bank of Johnstown against Evans; Howe against Howe, and Ebensburg Trust Company against Pike.

Greensburg Woman Keeps Church Post

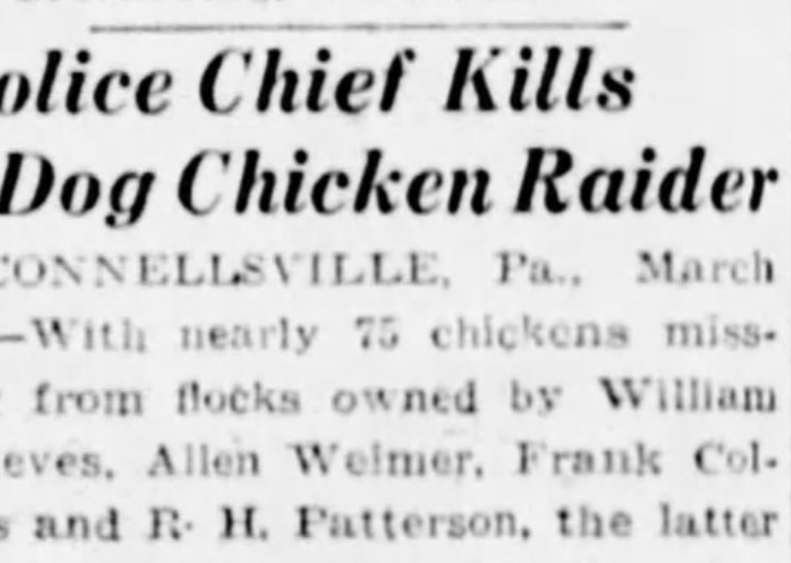
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 23.—Meeting at Scottdale, near here, nearly 100 delegates of the Missionary Society of the Westmoreland Classes of the Reformed Church reelected Mrs. D. J. Snyder, of Greensburg, president. Other officers are Mrs. B. A. Wright, of Latrobe, first vice president; Mrs. Blaine Poole, of Ruffsdale, second vice president; Mrs. W. S. Peters, of Penn, recording secretary; Mrs. V. A. Ruth, of Youngwood, statistical secretary; Mrs. P. O. Peterson, of Greensburg, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bennett Rask, of Greensburg, treasurer.

Police Chief Kills Dog Chicken Raider

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 23.—With nearly 75 chickens missing from flocks owned by William Grieves, Allen Weimer, Frank Collins and R. H. Patterson, the latter chief of police of South Connellsville, the watchfulness of the officer last night resulted in surprising the culprits in his coop and the death of one. Two large dogs were raiding the roosts when Patterson opened fire, killing one. The other escaped. The dogs had been robbing the coops for two weeks.

Hempfield Township School Dedicated

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 23.—Hempfield Township's new consolidated school at New Stanton was dedicated Friday night. Inspection of the new school and a program was presented during the evening.



Special Easter Sales *save money*

Local merchants are offering splendid bargains in their display advertising. If you lack ready cash to take advantage of these sales consult our

Classified... ...Columns

All Small Loan Companies advertised there are licensed by the State and interest charges are fixed by law, based upon the cost of the service rendered.

READ THE Sun-Telegraph *Classified Ads*

PHILADELPHIA'S GUNMEN ACTIVE

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—(AP.)—Three gunmen speeding about the city in an automobile early today shot and seriously wounded Thomas "Butch" Heller, 26, as he stood on the street near his home. Two hours previously shots were fired from the motor at a man and girl walking along the street, but none of them took effect.

Heller said his attackers suddenly drew alongside him, one shot was fired, and he fell with a bullet in his abdomen. A motorist took him to a hospital.

Late last night South Philadelphia gangsters shot James Savano, alias Jimmy Wilson, wounding him critically with a bullet. A companion drove Savano to a hospital, dropped him at the doorway and hastily drove away. Savano has a long criminal record, police said, and refused to name his assailants.

SENATOR FLAYS WURZBACH FOES

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(INS.)—A charge that the indictment of former Representative Harry M. Wurzbach in Texas was an attempt to halt the Senate patronage investigation was made today by Senator Brookhart (R), of Iowa, chairman.

Reading a telegram from San Antonio announcing that the federal court there had quashed the indictment of Waurzbach, Brookhart laid the blame on R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman from Texas. He declared the contributions accepted by Wurzbach on which the indictment was based, were taken in the Texas primary, which is not covered by the law.

"The Wurzbach case is an exact parallel of the Wheeler indictment," said Brookhart, "and was initiated to stop a Senate investigation

Man Aiding Boy To Get Willows Dies in Stream

FRANKLIN, Pa., March 23.

HELPING a 7-year-old boy reach for pussy-willows along the bank of French Creek, near the New York Central tracks, a middle-aged man, identity undetermined, was swept to his death late this afternoon in the swollen waters of French Creek.

Screams of the boy, Harold Beers, brought neighbors, but the stranger had gone down. Police investigated but no trace of the man's body could be found.

The boy said the man wore a gray coat and had a mustache; that he had barely reached over to pick the pussy-willows when there was a big splash, and he saw the man floundering in the water.

SHIPPING BOARD CUTS EXPENSES

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP.) Retrenchment plans and the sale of the United States lines and American merchant lines are expected to reduce operating expenses of the Merchant Fleet Corporation 25 per cent.

In making this announcement, the Shipping Board gave the overhead expense of the fleet corporation as approximately $3,500,000 last year. It was the original intention to make a 20 per cent reduction, but the sale of the two lines to Paul W. Chapman, Inc., was said to have made possible the additional 5 per cent reduction.

First steps in the reduction, plans for which were drafted last year by Chairman T. V. O'Connor, of the Shipping Board, already have been made and about 600 of the 2,446 employes of the corporation are to be dropped.

635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN

Satisfaction

Full Upper or Lower

ONE-PRICE DENTISTS

You Cannot Pay More Than the Price Advertised!

NO MORE NO LESS **$20**

We don't advertise one way and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH

With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.

Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate.

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING	Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework Teeth Filled Teeth Cleaned

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd Floor 635 LIBERTY AVE

HAVE YOU TRIED A SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT AD?

Kaufmann's *Downstairs Store*

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

The Latest Styles Here In Easter MILLINERY

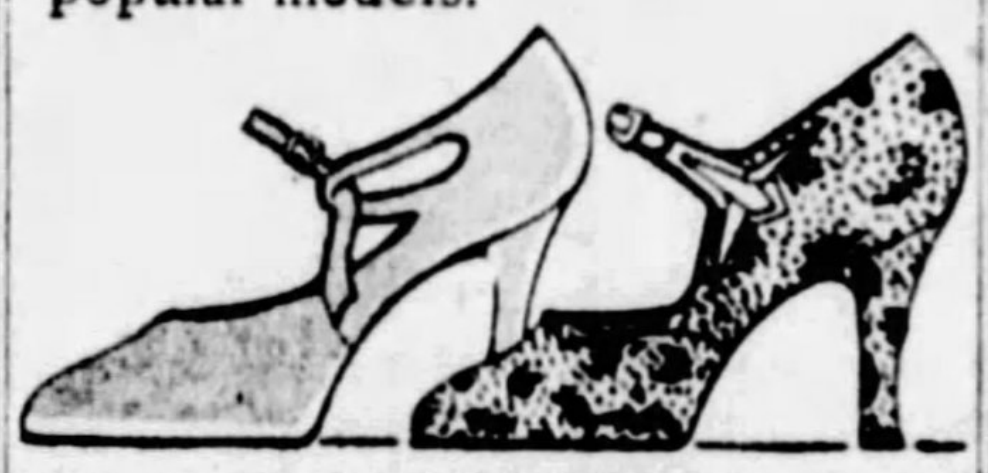
Spring Styles Feature Genuine Sea Leopard in

"TREBELLE" SHOES 7.50

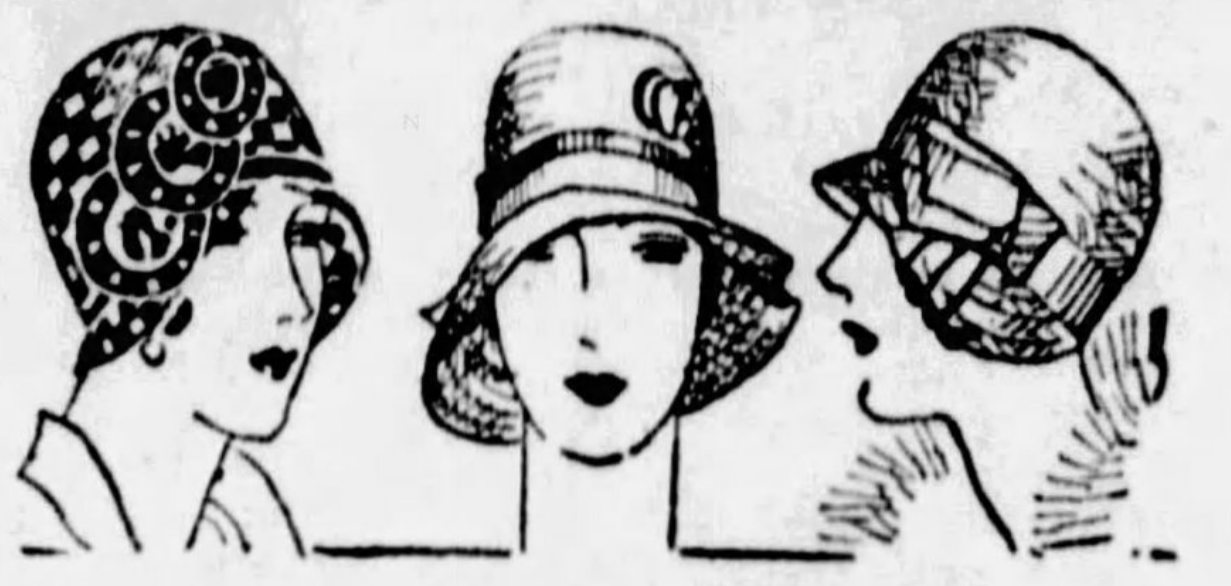
These shoes are made to our rigid specifications—patterned from style trends of models doubly higher priced.

Sizes 2½ to 8—AAA to C

"Trebelle" footwear has established a name for smartness and good fit. All have hand-turned soles. The new spring fashion notes are here at this popular price. Illustrated below are two popular models.



(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)



At Two Popular Low Prices

2.98 3.98

Thousands of Easter hats exploiting the newest of smart shades and materials in close-fitting hats—small brim hats—medium brim hats as well as a host of other charming styles.

All Sizes from Misses to Matrons

Thrifty women will select a model to match every frock at savings so great as this.

NEW MATERIALS! NEW COLORS!

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Tots' and Girls' Coats Low Priced

Girls' Coats

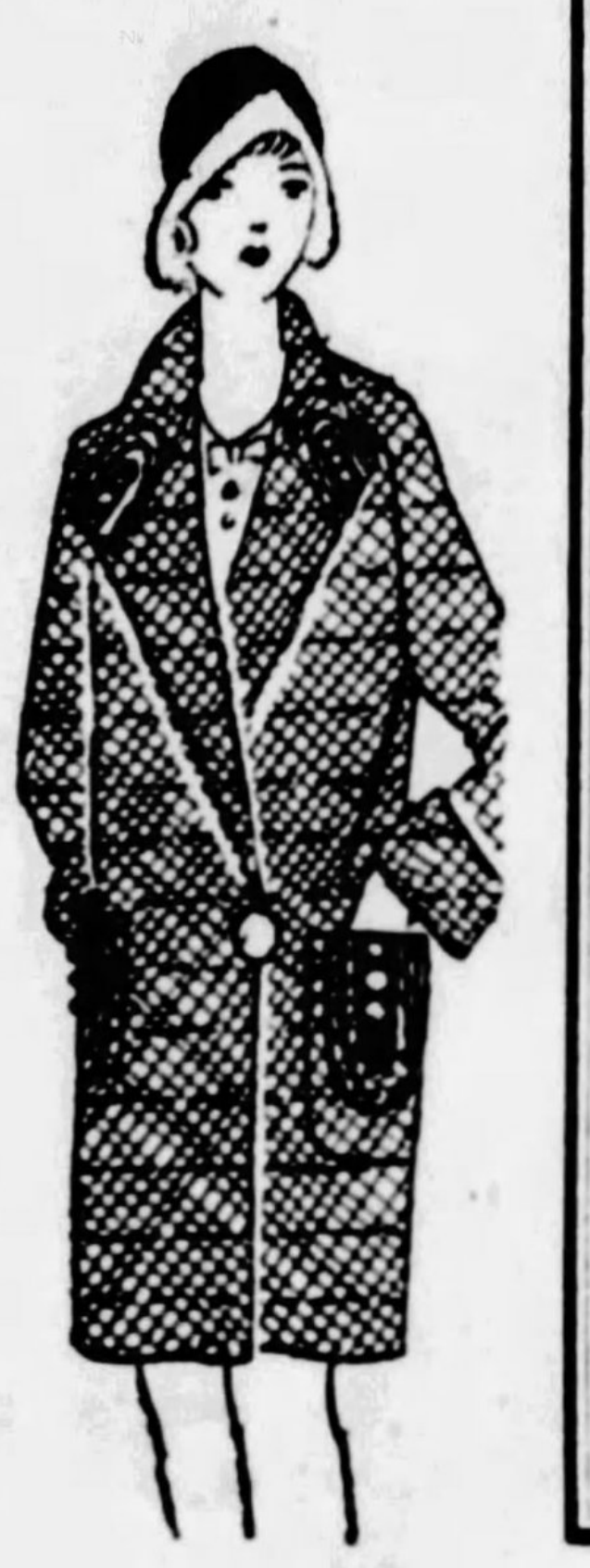
New Easter Styles.
All Sizes. 7 to 14 Years.

6.90

$8 to $12 Values

Dress, sports and clever tailored models, every bit as smart as big sister's. Youthful styles in many belted models, others double-breasted, with or without fur trimming. All are lined throughout in fine sateens. Materials, Tweeds, Plaids, Cheviots, Sateens, Kasha and others.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)



Tots' Coats

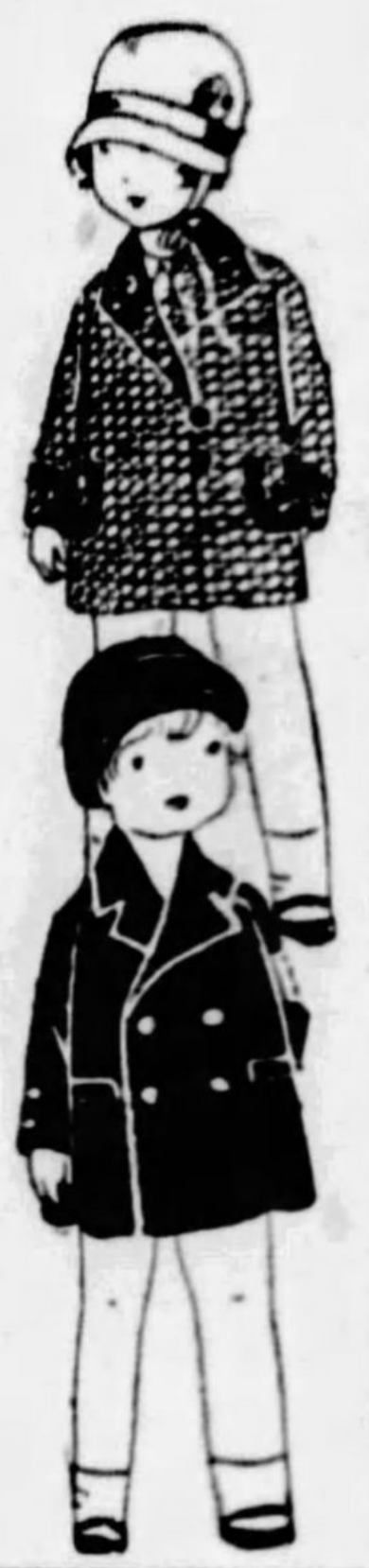
For Brother and Sister of 1 to 6 Years

5.00

Hats to Match 1.00 to 2.59

These coats are faultlessly tailored of splendid all-wool materials in both dress and sports models. Cleverly trim'd with novel belts, buttons—all the new light Spring colors. Every coat is lined throughout.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)



SALE! NEW SPRING COATS for Easter

Porcelain Prints 10.75

Are the Very Latest In DRESSES

And they are EXCLUSIVE with the Downstairs Store at This Special Price—10.75

In keeping with our policy—to present the season's accepted modes at a moderate low price; we present these new Dresses of *Porcelain Prints* in a special event tomorrow, low priced indeed.

WITH OR WITHOUT SLEEVES!

Prints patterned from world-famous china designs in styles becoming the new season. Sleeveless frocks and those with sleeves, one and two-piece models as well as a host of others too numerous to enumerate here.

DRESSY OR TAILORED STYLES

Over fifty distinctive Spring patterns in the new high shades, heretofore made-up only in dresses retailing at considerably higher prices. Models suitable to most any frock need.

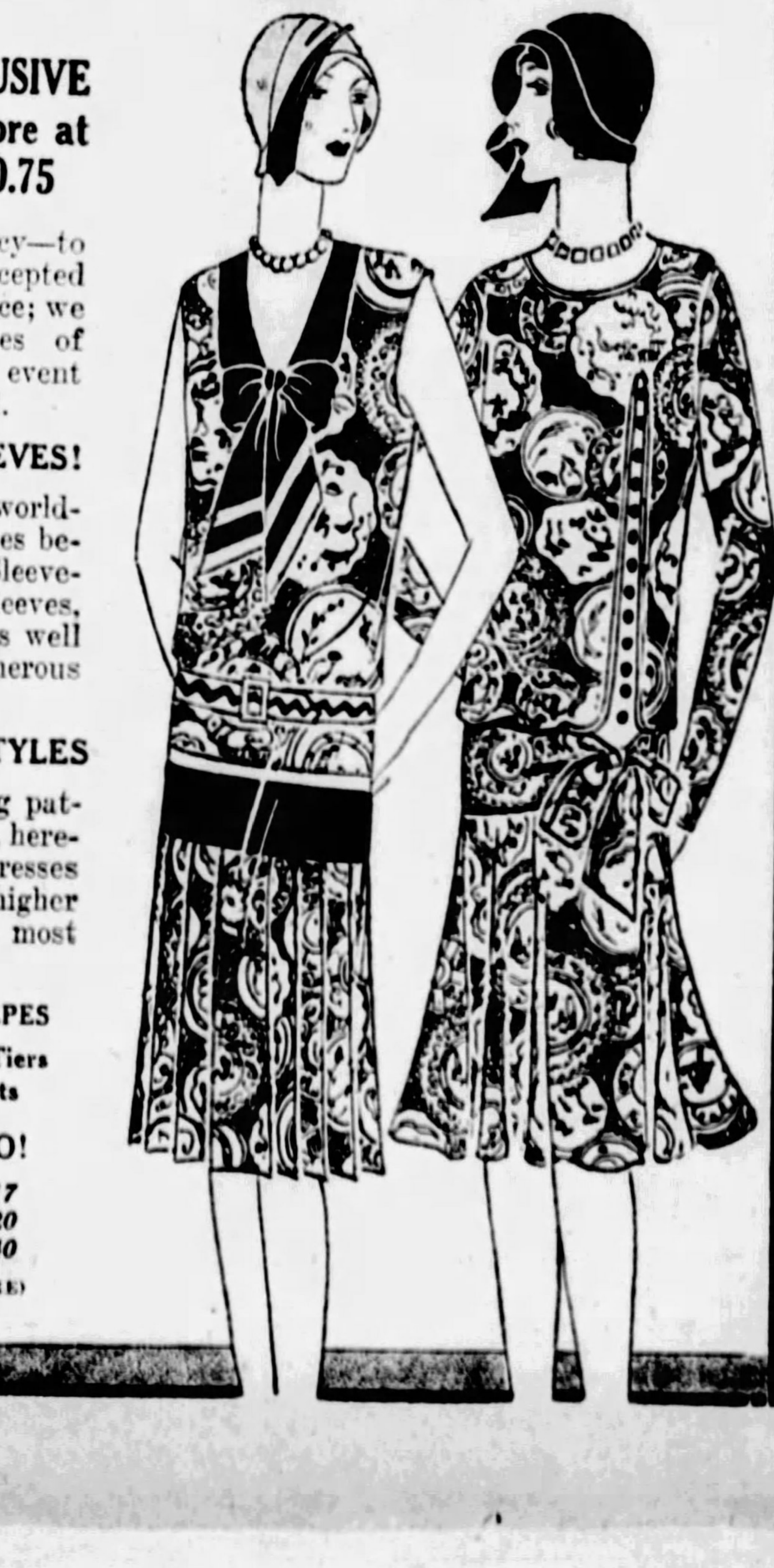
PRINTED PORCELAIN CREPES

Novel Necklines, Jabots, Tiers
Many Pleats, Novelty Belts

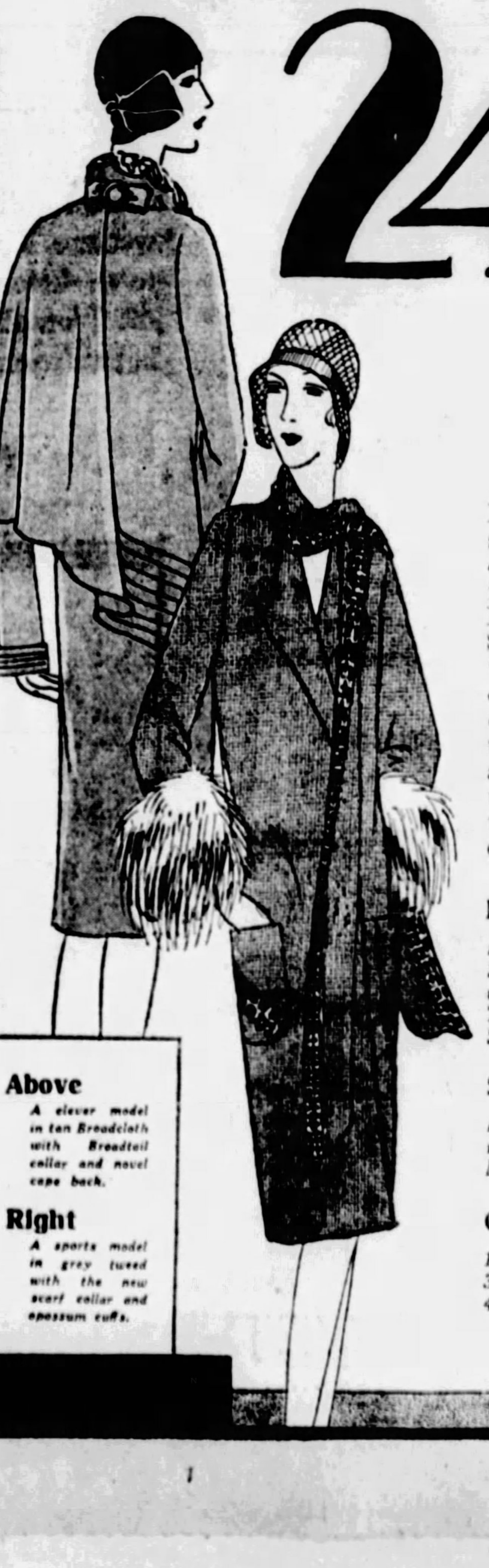
COMPLETE SIZES, TOO!

Junior - - - - - - - *13-17*
Misses - - - - - - - *14-20*
Womens - - - - - - - *36-40*

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)



24.50



Above
A clever model in tan Broadcloth with Broadtail collar and novel cape back.

Right
A sports model in grey tweed with the new scarf collar and opossum cuffs.

Tailored Models!
Dress Models!
Sports Models!

Here they are—all the styles that promise to outdistance all others in popularity for Easter as well as Spring wear. We list their details as space does not permit a thorough description. Although assortments are complete, still we urge you to inspect these tomorrow. Why delay?

MATERIALS—

Broadcloth, Kasha, Silk, Satin, Camelshair, Velvet, Basket Weaves, Tweed, Twills and Sheens.

SMART COLORS—

Deer, Green, Grey, Admiralblue, Middy, Tan, Navy, Black.

COMPLETE SIZES—

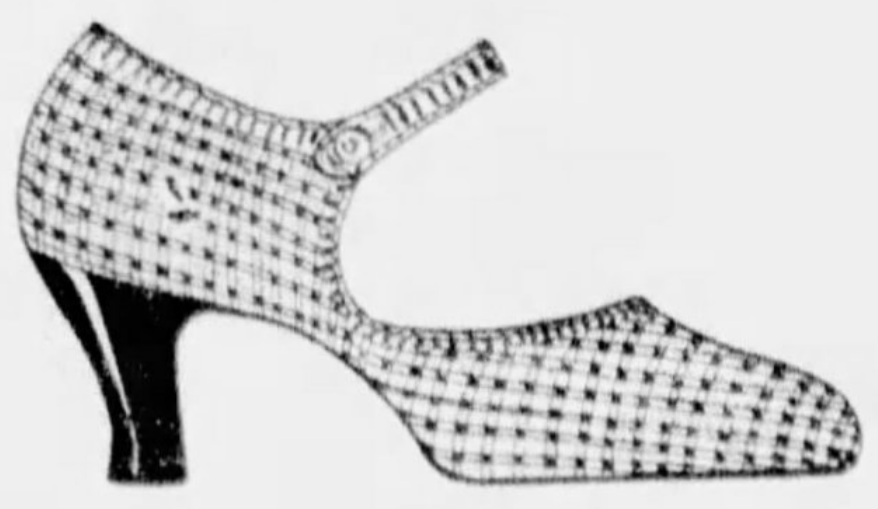
12½ to 20½, 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 37¼ to 51¼, 40½ to 52½.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE **ATLANTIC 1000** **PITTSBURGH**

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES



Pinet's Hand-Made Shoes for Spectator Sports

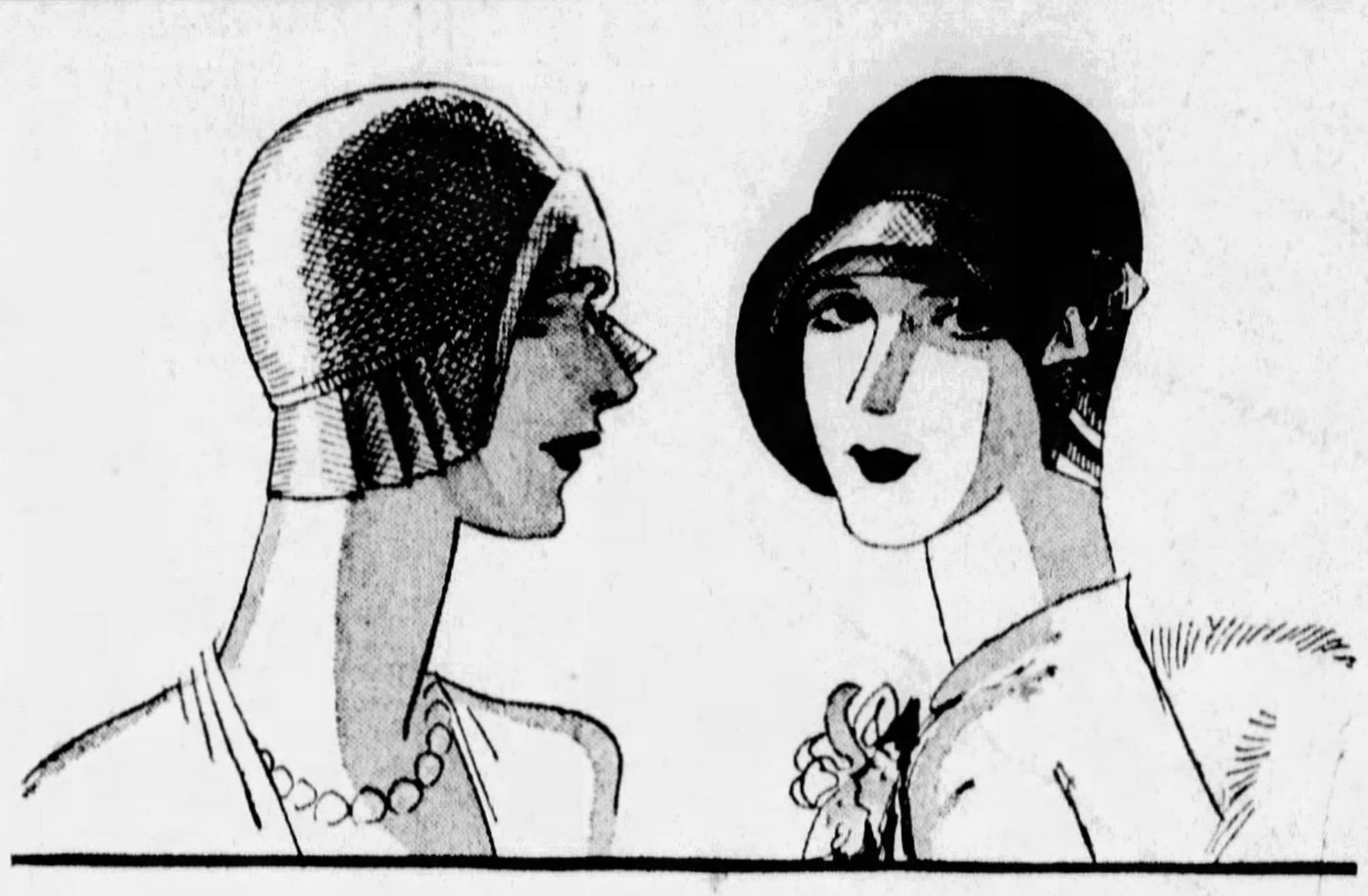
14.50

Made entirely by hand (even to the sewing on of buttons!)—that's unique! Made by French hands—that's truly smart! Red, grey, blue and beige Morocco is laced with natural or harmonizing strips of leather. Each in two heel heights. By Pinet of Paris—and destined for success with sports togs.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Why Wouldn't You Use Purple

in the nursery, or would you? Why not vivid crimson in the kitchen, or maybe you would. "Special Types of Rooms" is the theme of tomorrow's session of the Home Decorating Council, at which Miss Ethel Lewis, former associate editor of "Good Housekeeping," will preside. If you are planning to do over one or more rooms this Spring you're bound to find this meeting of great interest. No admission charge—time, 3 o'clock—place, Auditorium, Eleventh Floor.

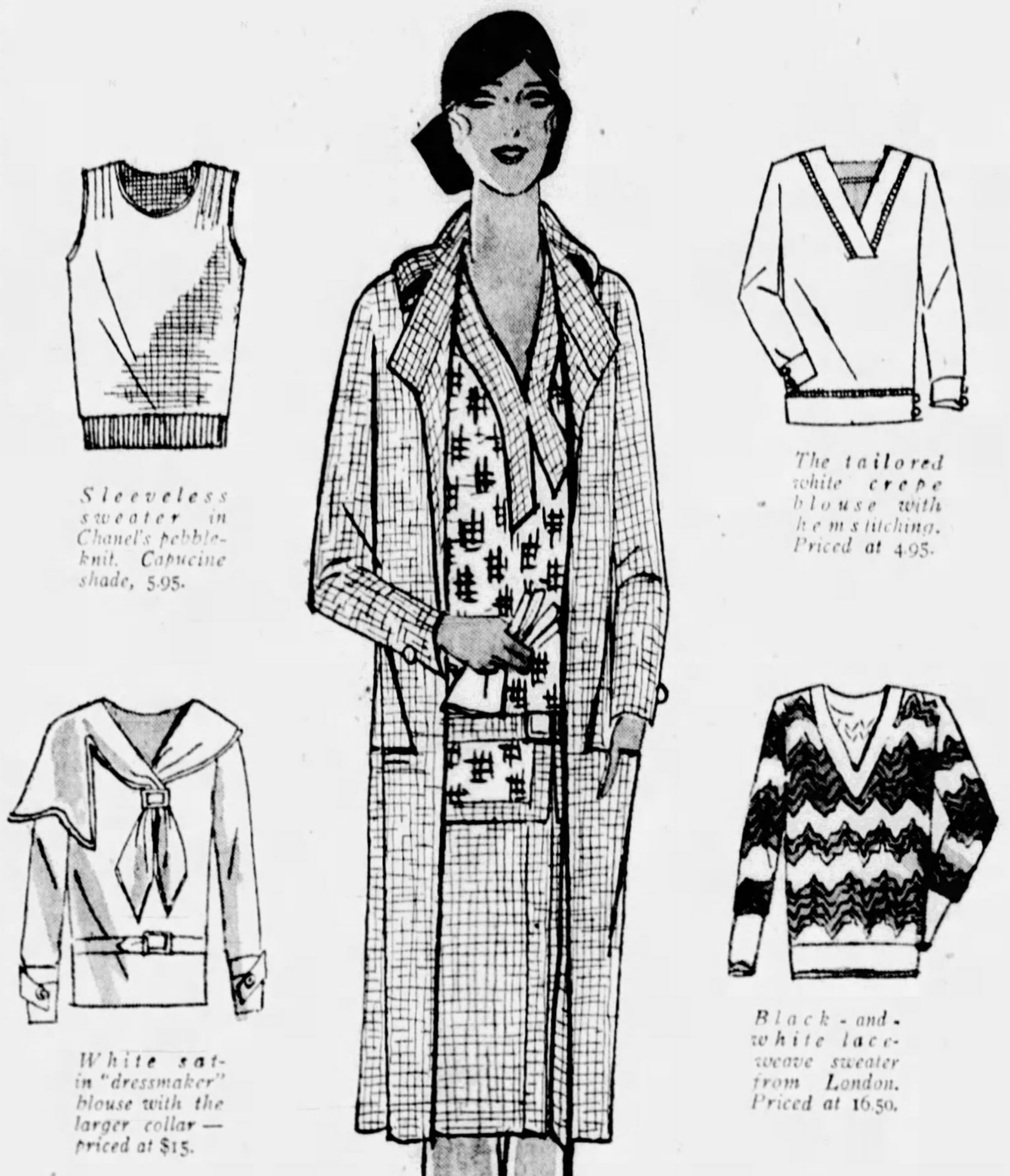


The New Straws for Spring Are as Supple as Fine Linens

$10 and $15

Bakou and ballibuntl and linen-like straws are treated like fabrics . . . a brim may be folded or pleated with the crisp feeling of linens. Very often the crown of a hat may be felt, and the brim may be a matching shade in straw. The turbans have a way of being smarter than ever with their long backs and their intriguing off-the-brow lines. The open mesh straw hats are immensely fashionable, coaxing the sunlight.

MILLINERY SALONS . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Sleeveless sweater in Chanel's pebble-knit. Capucine shade, 5.95.

The tailored white crepe blouse with hemstitching. Priced at 4.95.

White satin "dressmaker" blouse with the larger collar—priced at $15.

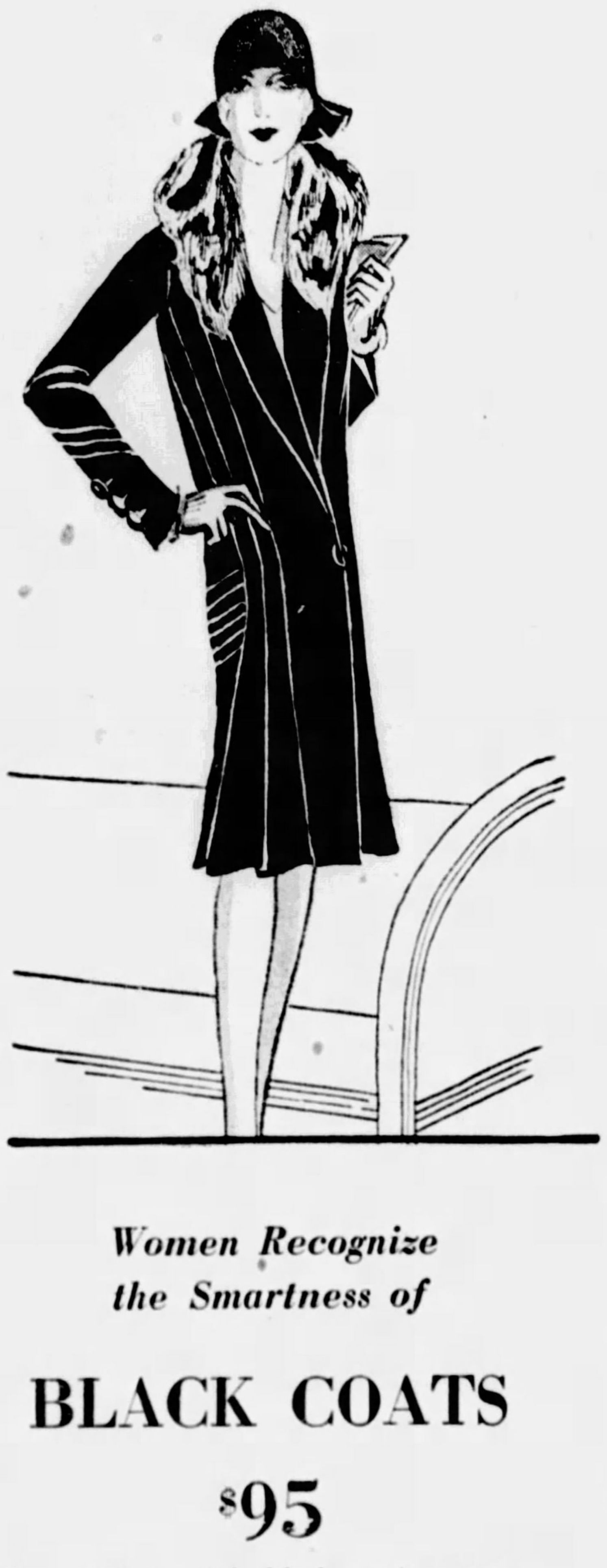
Black-and-white lace-weave sweater from London. Priced at 16.50.

One Ensemble—With "Extra" Blouses and Sweaters

—and You Have Several Costumes

Oh, it's a canny, canny trick . . . this making your wardrobe look ever so much more varied than it really is! But for a' that, it's quite simple. Buy a very smart ensemble . . . well and good. Then add an extra tailored blouse for street wear . . . a "dressmaker" blouse for dinner and the theatre . . . and a couple of sportsy little sweaters. Then let come what may, you're ready! The ensemble we've sketched is grey-green tweed with printed jersey blouse. $69. Note the sketches of the accessory blouses and sweaters that we've chosen to wear with it.

ENSEMBLE SHOP AND BLOUSE SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR



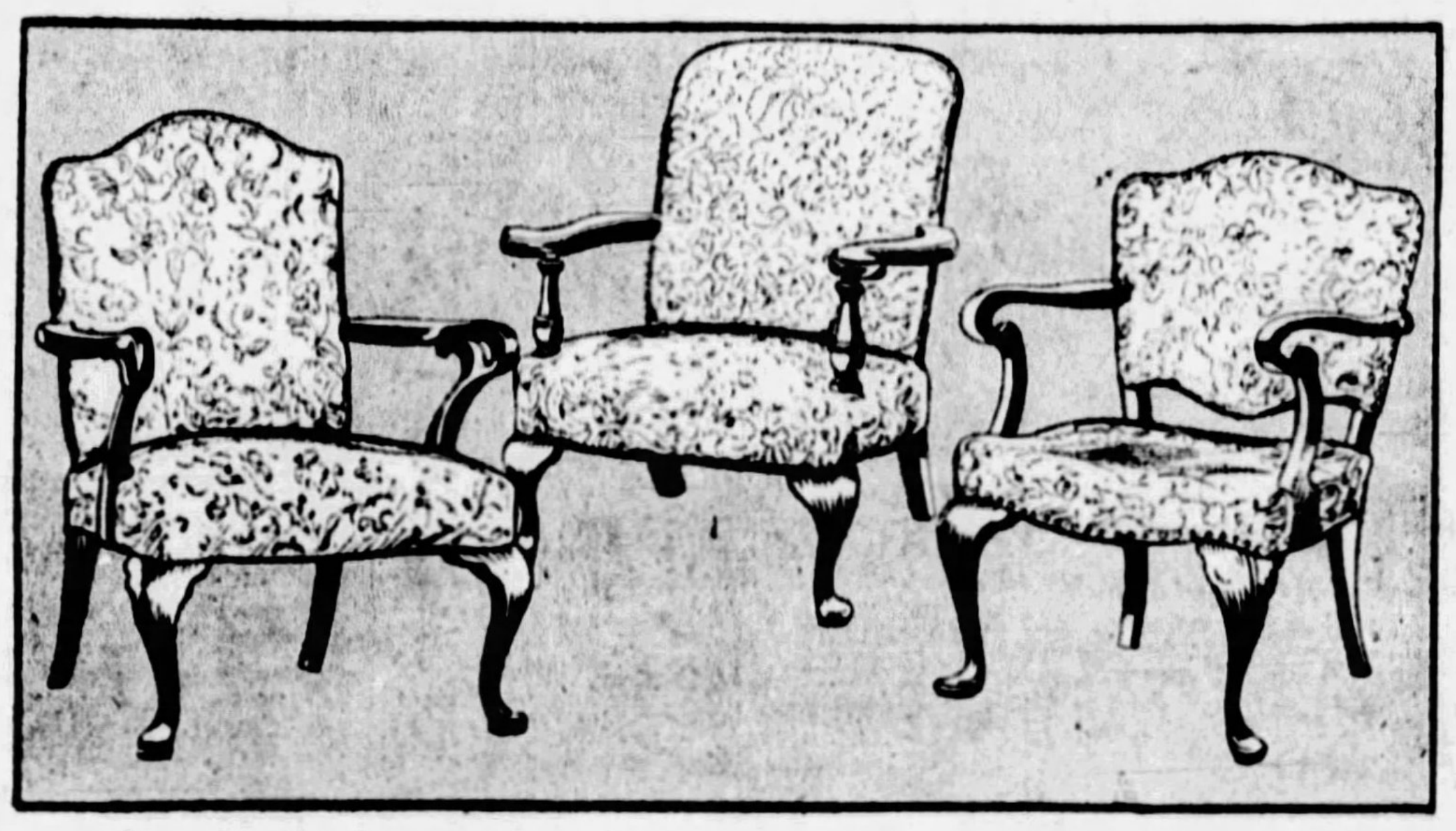
Women Recognize the Smartness of

BLACK COATS

$95

The popularity of the black coat is very pronounced this Spring. It fits so well into the ensemble mode, for frocks of any color or print combine smartly with black. Grey broadtail collar and cuffs are particularly good on the black coat . . . white ermine is striking, indeed . . . black galyak or tan broadtail are correct.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Smart Occasional Chairs

Covered in Linens, Friezes, Mohairs, Damasks, Velvets and Tapestries

29.75

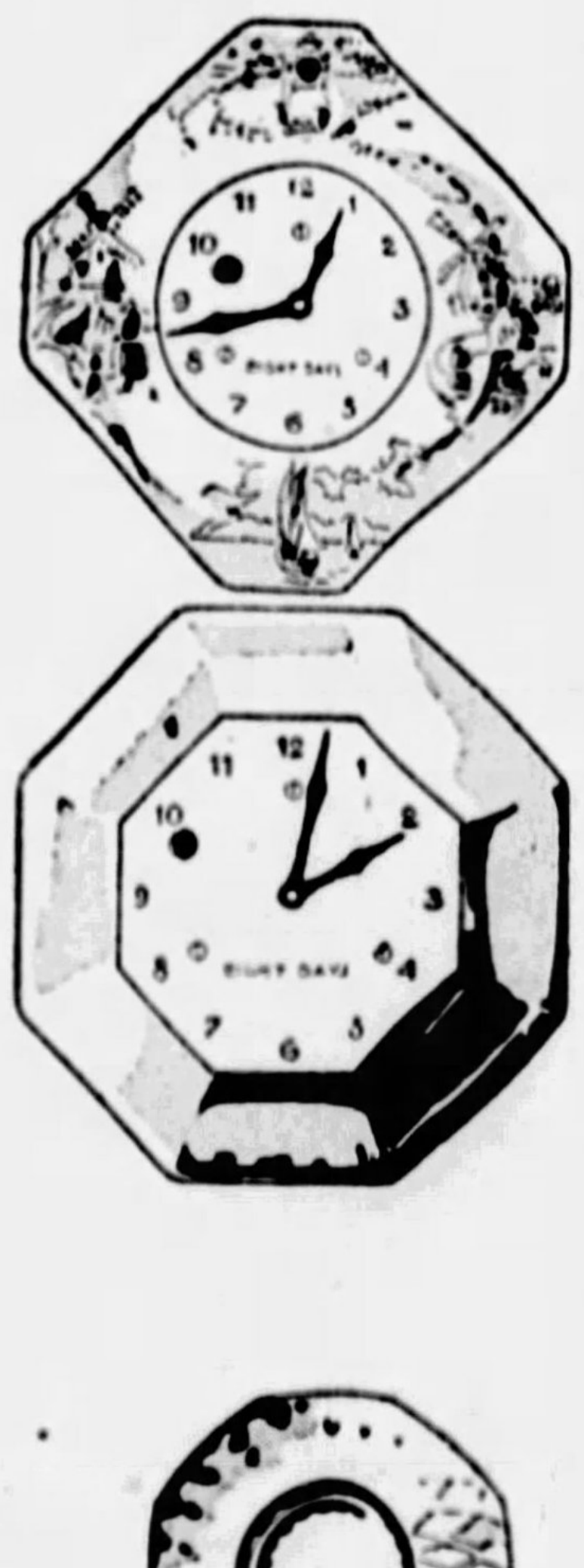
Solid mahogany frames! Three excellent fashions for choice! Splendid construction!

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

1,000 Kitchen Clocks

8-Day Movements

2.39



Have you a merry-faced timepiece ticking off the minutes in the kitchen when you bake or broil a steak? Here's the season's best opportunity to own a GOOD 8-day clock (American movement) that will run hanging up or standing on a shelf—at a large saving! Cunning Dutch scenes on white porcelain.

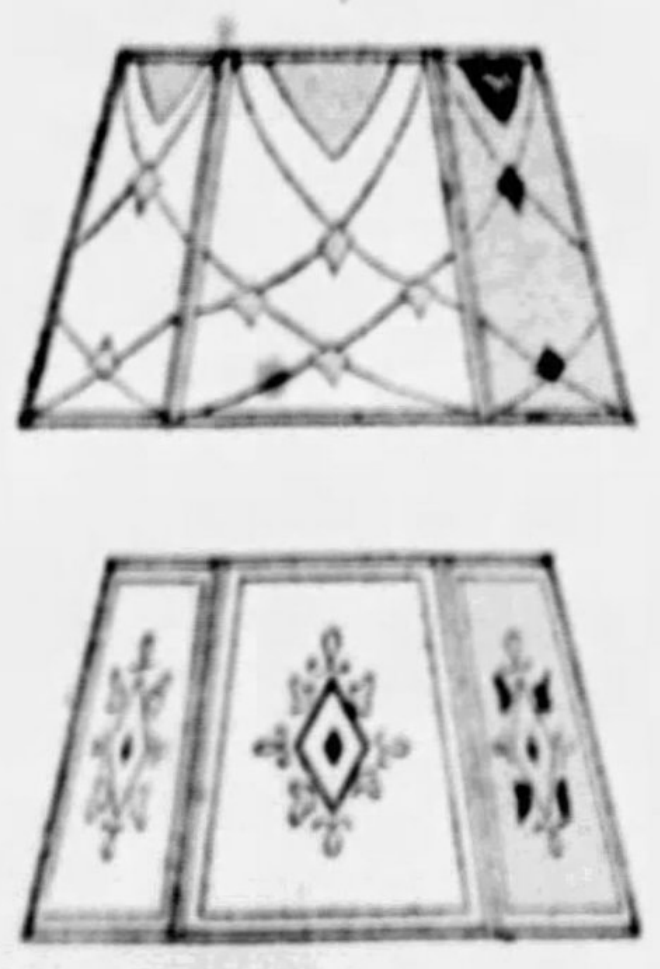
The Octagonal Shaped

clock, in green, blue, red or yellow—the 3.95 grade, for 2.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Special!

Genuine Mica Lamp Shades



A tremendous value! First time we've ever had the real India mica shades at these prices. Original modernist and conventional designs—oval, hexagonal and square—metal bound.

Bridge	2.95
Table	4.95
Junior	6.95

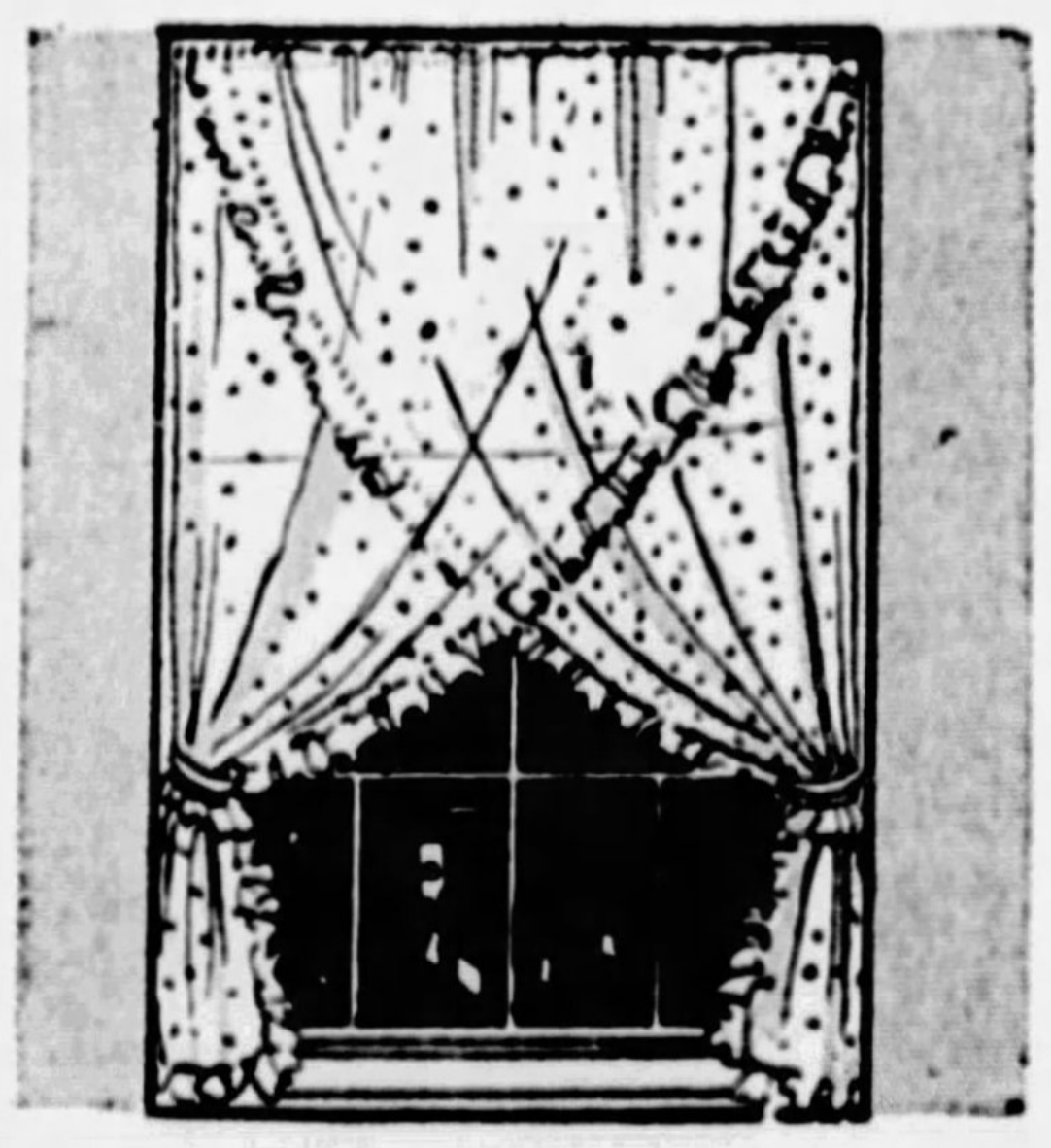
KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Atwater Kent All-Electric Radio

99.50

The 1929 Atwater Kent 40—seven tubes (Radiotrons) and inside aerial—in your choice of ELEVEN splendid cabinets. Convenient payments—year's service.

Express Elevators to Eleventh Floor



Unusually Pretty Criss-Cross Curtains

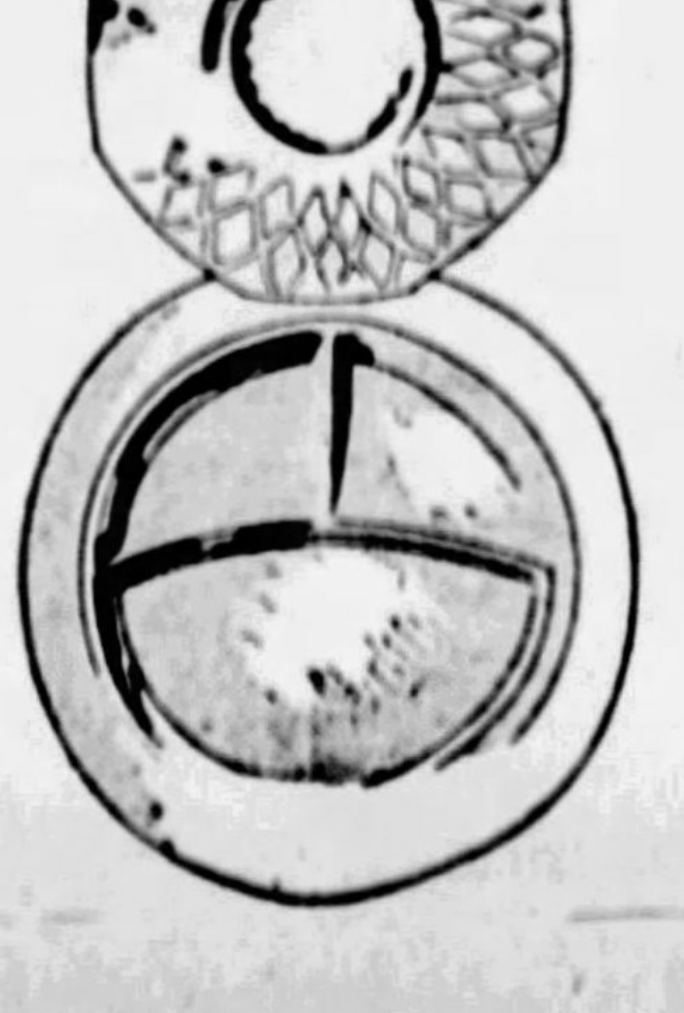
2.25 PAIR

Sheer, soft, crisp, durable dotted Marquisette . . . a film of ivory loveliness at your Spring windows . . . each 48 inches wide (full, generous draping). Headed.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

600 Salad Plates

2.95 DOZEN



Of the daintiest optic glass you'd ever wish your guests to see—rose and green—with petaled rim.

300 GLASS GRILL PLATES, 39c EACH

Three-compartment plates in pretty rose glass.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Living

Photo by International Newsreel.

"JIGGS"— Out of the Sun-Telegraph's comic pages steps "Jiggs" in real flesh and blood to strut about. This is Art Van, selected by George McManus as the character most nearly like his famous cartoon.

HUGHES BARES PAN-AMERICAN PACT DETAILS

Treaty Provides for Compulsory Arbitration of Disputes, Yale Students Told.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 23.—(AP.)—Charles Evans Hughes today delivered the second of two addresses at Yale University on the operation of the Pan-American Treaty of Arbitration.

The procedural provisions of the treaty, he said, are a notable advance on former treaties of this class. To a preliminary conference in Washington, he said, it was quite clear that the time had come when it was necessary to decide whether the governments were willing to make a definite agreement for compulsory arbitration.

"The opinion was strongly held in Latin-America, if not here," he continued, "That broad provisions for the compromise or the special agreement for each particular submission to arbitration, would render a treaty for obligatory arbitration illusory, so easy would it be to defeat the submission by the failure to make the special agreement in the prescribed manner. Insistence on a plan of that sort would have been fatal to the conference and would have been regarded as evincing a desire to provide for obligatory arbitration merely in form while rejecting it in fact.

COURT HAS POWER

"In the Pan-American treaty, means have carefully been provided to secure submission to arbitration where the controversies are of the character described, and neither party could in such case justify a refusal to nominate arbitrators or to make reasonable arrangements for the details of procedure; and for these last, if it becomes necessary, the court itself may provide."

Reservations to the treaty may be made, however.

Mr. Hughes, who was chairman of the United States delegation to the Pan-American conference at Havana last year, spoke of a need for establishment of a scheme of conciliation. He cited the dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia as an example, and said a commission on conciliation is now working on the problem while the governments of the two countries have suspended all hostilities. If the report of the commission is not accepted within a six months period the governments "recover entire liberty of action."

Noted Composer Of Opera Expires

MUNICH, Bavaria, March 23.—(AP.)—Anton Beer-Walbrunn, professor in the Academy of Music, and noted as a composer, died today, aged 62. Among his many works was the opera, "Don Quixote." He also wrote the stage music for "Hamlet," "The Tempest" and other Shakesperian plays.

ROSENBAUM'S

WHEN YOU NEED GLASSES

Your first thought should be "Rosenbaum's!" Why? Because our Optical Department offers you a thorough examination and a reasonable price.

A ground-in two-sight lens at........$8.50

Glasses as low as..................$3.00

F. J. Finley, Optometrist.

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY.

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty and Penn "The Store Ahead" ATlantic 4500

First With the New in Easter Coats

New in Fashion.... Fur.... Color

Purchase 5000 Yds. NEW SILKS FOR EASTER

Individually Picked Patterns and Colors. Featuring Beautiful Satin Crepes and Crepe de Chine

Regularly $1.25 to $1.95 yard $1.10 yard On sale on Fourth and Street Floors.

A really remarkable offering! Every piece an unusual value—made to sell at a much higher price. Silks from the country's foremost mills. Every piece individually selected from Spring's best weaves, colors and patterns.

ALSO YOU MAY CHOOSE THESE SILK FABRICS AT THIS PRICE

Chiffon
Flat Crepe
Broadcloth
Crepe de Chine
Corticelli Crepe
Plaid Taffeta
Plain Chiffon Taffeta
Changeable Chiffon Taffeta
Navy and Black Taffeta
Printed Georgette
Belding Wash Satins

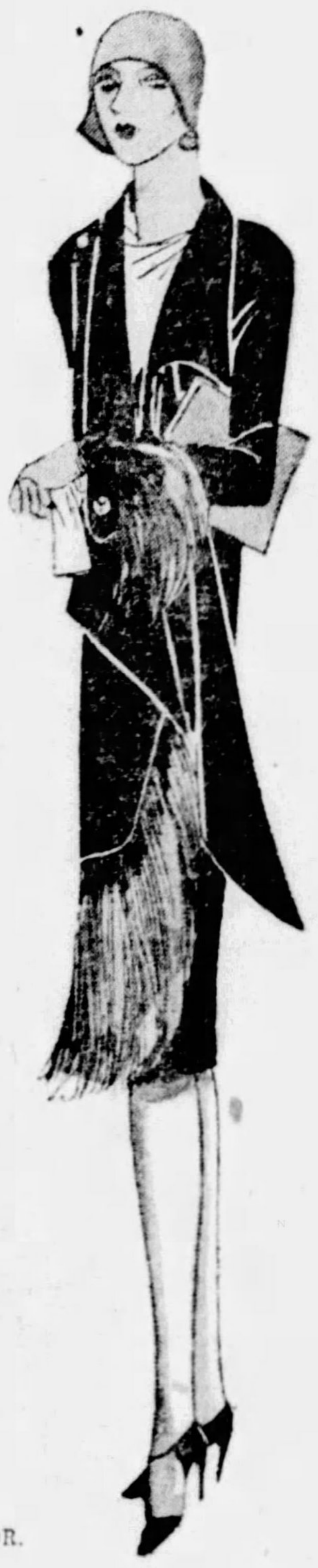
Cutting and Fitting Service

Dress lengths purchased here will be cut to your measurements without charge. Pin fitting, $1.00. Fitted and seams basted, $3.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.

An Outstanding Collection of Latest Models Offered Tomorrow at a Feature Price— For Women and Misses

$39.50



Just one more week—then Easter! And tomorrow an unusual offering of COATS at a special pre-Easter price. Coats with the new "dressmaker" touches . . . the new softness of details that Paris couturiers sponsor for Spring. A more feminine mode is evidenced in the draped flat furs, jaunty capes, bow scarfs and tuckings. The fabrics, too, are feminine . . . luxurious broadcloth, kashmir and basketweave . . . sleek satin and Ottoman silk. Black, Middy and Navy Blue, Beige, Tan, Grey and Green.

Rich Furs Play An Important Part

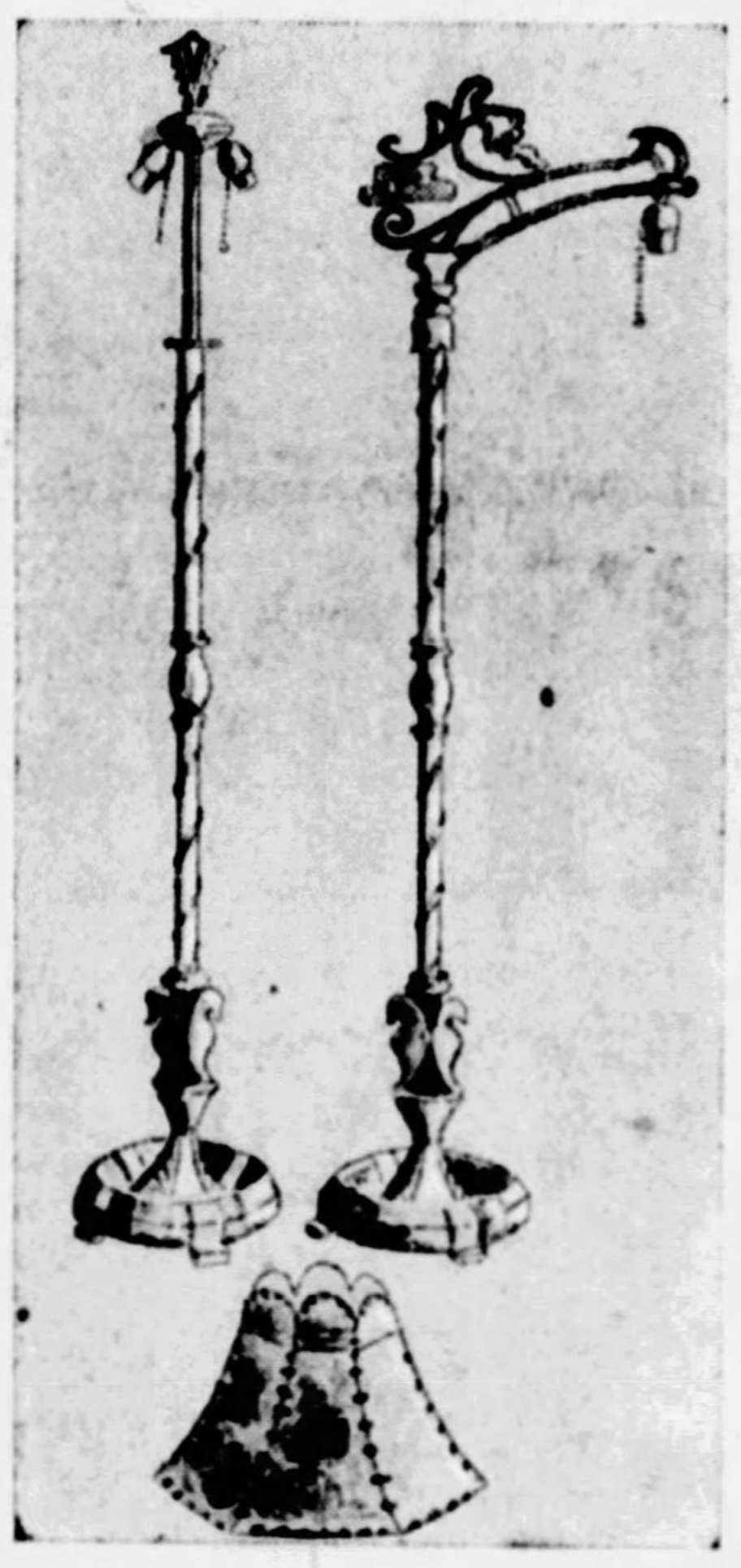
Fur trims long shawl or Paquin collars . . . creates smart scarfs . . . enriches capes . . . trims revers . . . bands the sleeves . . . forms bowknot designs. Broadtail, Natural and Dyed Squirrel. Mole and Monkey are prominent.

Important, also, are the new ensemble coats, without fur trimming, in shades to match or harmonize with one's new Spring frocks.

The model pictured of black broadcloth is trimmed with monkey fur. $39.50.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

A Lamp Ensemble for Your Living Room



Bridge and Floor Styles

$4.95

Every living room should have at least two floor lamps—a bridge lamp and a regular floor style. This is a good time to supply that need for these are unusual values. Both styles are in Spanish brass or brass with antique finish.

Companion Sale of Shades

Parchment Paper Shades in Modernistic and Floral Designs.

Bridge Style Shades...$1.59
Floor Style Shades....$1.95
Table Shade.........$1.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, LAMPS, EIGHTH FLOOR.

100 Popular 9x12 Foot Size Axminster Rugs

Sanfords—Bigelows—Sloanes All Seamless and Perfect

$31.50

A wide choice is offered in this exceptional group of room-size floor-pieces, including all new patterns and colorings . . . shades that will fit well into the color scheme of your home.

9x12 Hairfelt Rug Cushions, $6.98

Carpeting

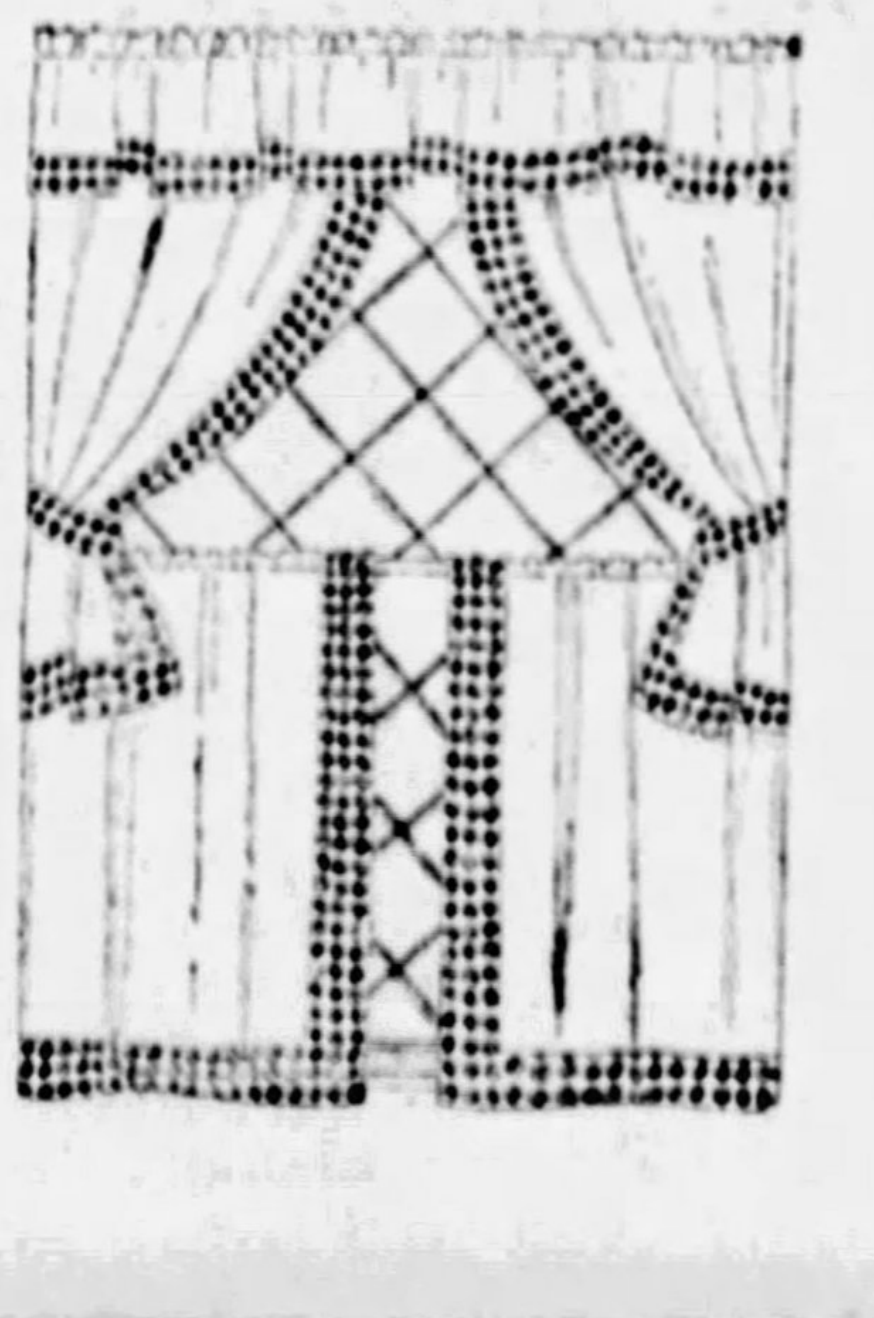
Axminster and Wilton Velvet Carpet, in 15 new patterns for every purpose. Specially priced, yard. $2.35

Linoleum

Armstrong and Nairn Inlaid. 20 patterns, in varied embossed and marble effects, special, sq. yd.. $1.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

Double-Deck 7-Piece Curtain Sets



Splendid Voiles—With 2-Inch Colored Border

$1.35 Set

They are quaintly tailored of excellent grade voiles, with separate upper and lower sash sets that add definitely to the appearance of the breakfast nook or bedroom. Each set has a 54-inch valance and tie-backs to match. The colors may be chosen from an assortment of blue, green, gold, red and others . . . all guaranteed fast and tubable.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

Radcliffe, Jr. 2-Knicker Boys' Suits

6 to 18 Years

$14.75

All-wool cheviots, herringbones and plain weaves tailored by one of our best manufacturers. Single and double-breasted styles.

Junior Topcoats, Sizes 2 to 8 Years, $7.95

—SECOND FLOOR.

New Snakeskin Handbags for Easter

Specially Priced

$4.95

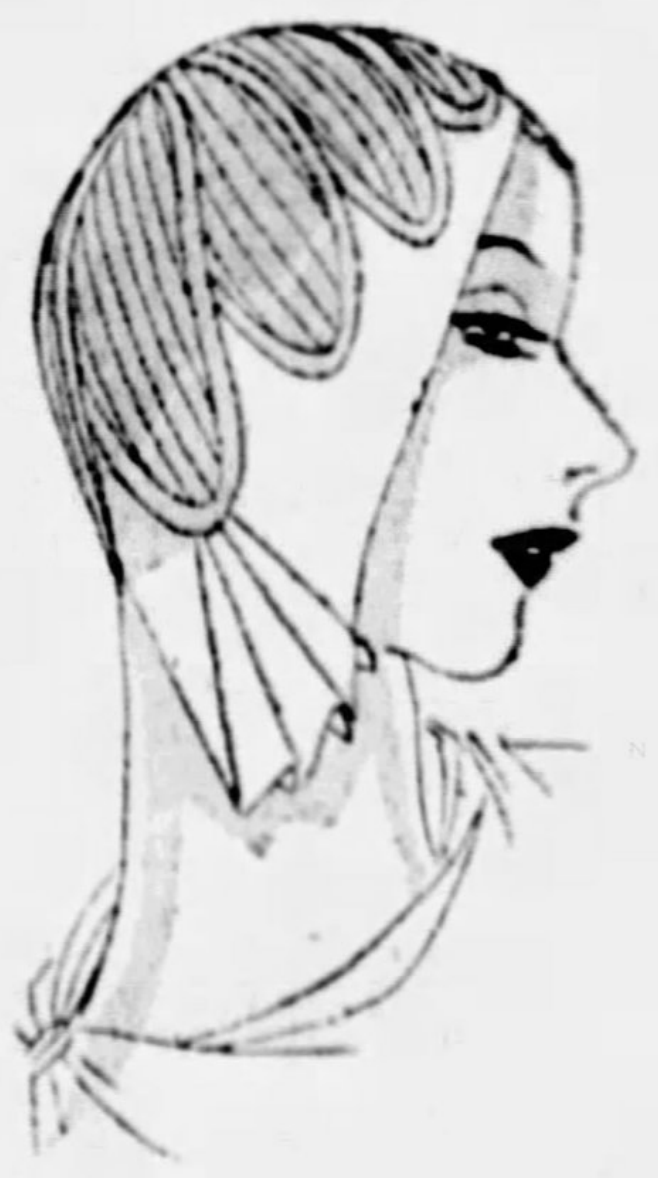
A snakeskin bag with snakeskin shoes is a smart ensemble for Spring. These come in many styles with simulated shell or self-covered frames. Beautifully lined and fitted with mirror and swinging purse.

—STREET FLOOR.

What Will Your Easter Hat Be?

CROCHET, BALLIBUNTL, HAIR, FELT, OR FELT-AND-STRAW COMBINATION

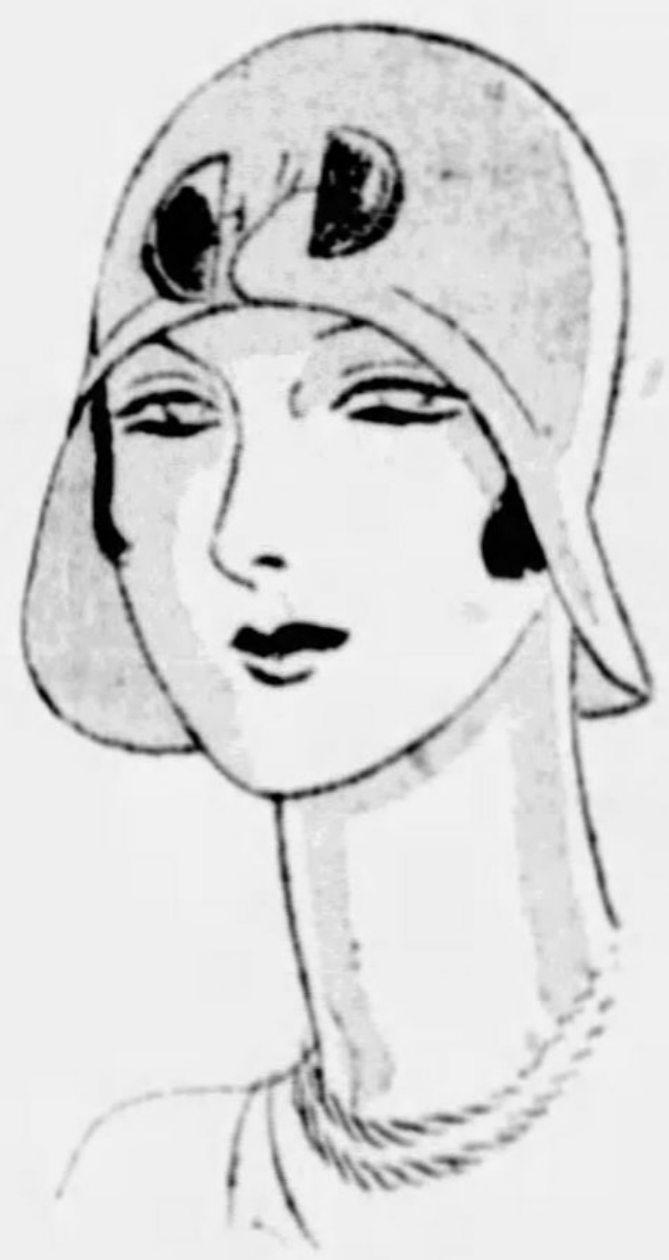
STRAWS are favored and they are soft and pliable as fabric. FELTS are still important, plain or in combination with straw. Choose from our complete assortments.

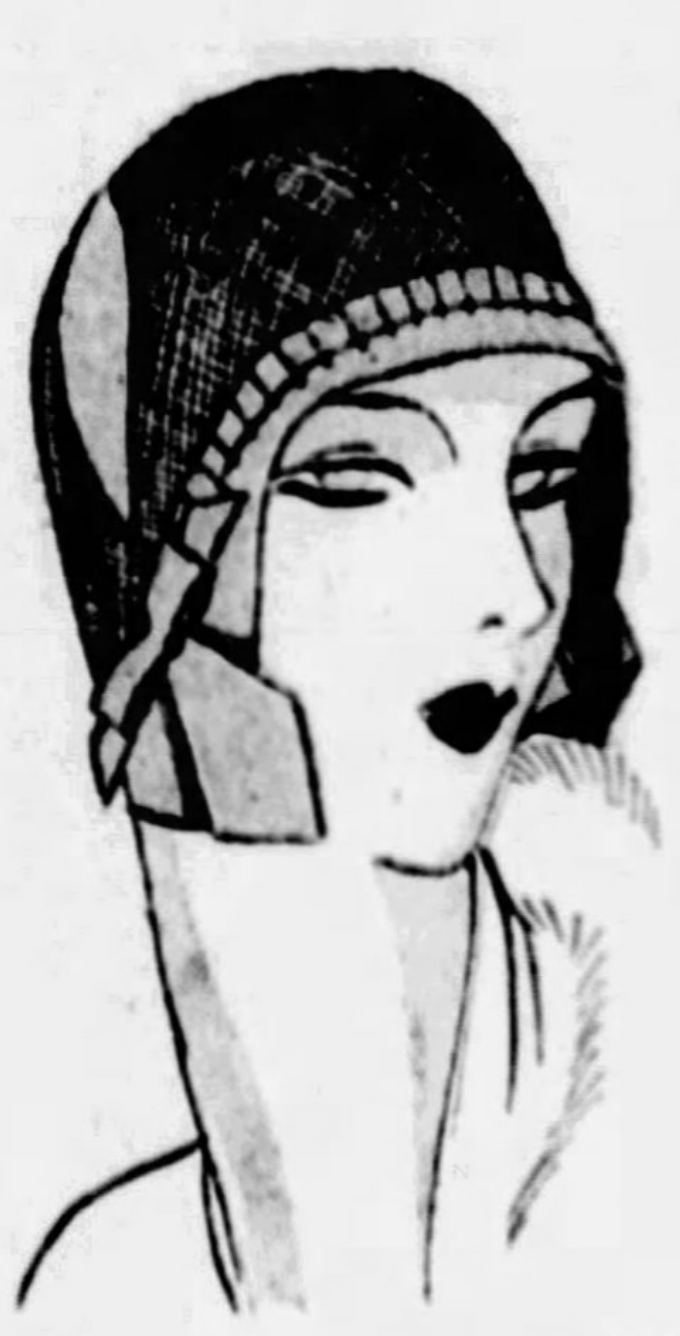


$5

At right—A modified cloche of felt, with dented brim in front caught with novelty ornament.

At left — Grosgrain ribbon and hair fashions this charming "fisherman's" hat, with the modish pleated back.

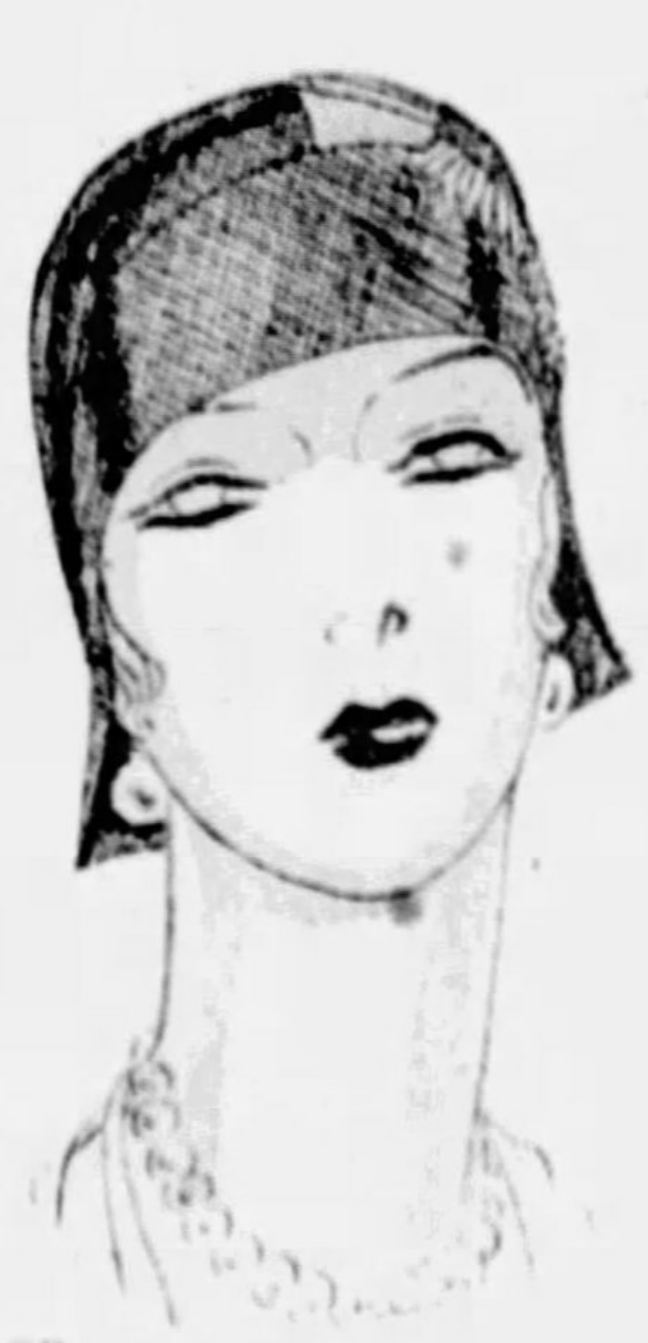




$10

At right—Hat of fine ballibuntl, extremely smart and an exceptional value at this price. Note the new off-the-forehead line.

At left — Youthful Dutch bonnet style of felt and perle visca—a very smart combination.



—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

ALLIES BICKER OVER GERMAN WAR PAYMENTS

Experts Fail to Agree on Size of Annuities to Be Asked of Beaten Foe.

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS,
International News Service.

BERLIN, March 23.—Official circles were confident today that there would be a "showdown" in the reparation conference at Paris next week.

It is learned that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, leader of the German delegation to the conference, told Chancellor Mueller that the allied experts are fighting among themselves over the size of the annuities to be demanded from Germany. That is one reason, it was said, why no definite offer was made to Germany.

The difference between the allied demands and the tentative German offers is still given as 500,000,000 marks annually.

The Allies, it is understood, still demand annuities beginning with 1,800,000,000 marks and rising to 2,700,000,000 marks for 37 years to cover both reparations and allied war debts. Reparations would then be paid, but the Allies demand that Germany continue to pay 1,600,000,000 marks annually for another 22 years.

When Dr. Schacht returned from Paris he brought with him sets of figures to show what had been proposed there.

There is belief here that the figure of 1,750,000,000 marks, suggested as the size of the German annuities, was a "trial balloon" launched by Owen D. Young and J. P. Morgan, of the American delegation, to exert pressure upon the Allies and to ascertain the German reaction.

Such an offer is still represented by the Germans as unacceptable, but welcome as a comedown from the original allied figures.

Amazon Explorer To Show Pictures

Edmund Heller, explorer, will present his picture, "Animal Life in the Jungles of the Amazon," at the annual meeting of Academy of Science and Art in Carnegie Library Thursday night. The academy will elect officers at the meeting.

23 Rowes Run Boy Mud Hurlers Fined

PERRYOPOLIS, Pa., March 23.—Eugene Pugh, principal of the school at Rowes Run, caused the arrest of 23 boys accused of throwing mud and stones against a building during a minstrel show. The boys were fined $3.85 each at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Jesse Wyatt.

RUPTURE

Expert truss fitting is a profession.

The CLERMONT Truss, equipped with our soft special pads, fitted by the FULTON method, insures comfort and efficiency. Satisfaction guaranteed. No leg straps to chafe. Ask to see our new truss equipped with non-skid spot pads.

THE ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
931 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Why Pay Full Prices for Diamonds!

To Dealers, Wholesalers, Anybody—

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank NOT concerned with FULL PRICES

No matter what the quality—even for rarest of flawless gems. It's simple enough—the diamonds on which we loan our money must be proper quality diamonds—the same quality diamonds you buy elsewhere. That's all the security we get for repayment of loans—but what about the few of such loans not repaid when due? Well—

The Diamond Loan Association
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
Offers These at Public Sale

Not Auction or Auction tactics, but to recover amounts loaned, charges, etc. We don't lend full prices—we don't ask full prices.

Some in Our Display Windows. Ask to See These.

Yes, we have up-to-date mountings for all these solitaire bargains

3/8—1/32 Carat Guaranteed $78.20
Radiant blue white, high grade solitaire. Rare value. Written guarantee to lend up to $60.00. Try to match at $125.00. No. 864737.

1 1/4 Carat over Guaranteed $239.40
Fiery brilliant high grade solitaire of heavy weight. Written guarantee to lend up to $190.00. Try to match at $375.00. No. 671268.

18 Diamonds Special value $88.70
Large, fiery synthetic Zircon with wreath of 18 snappy brilliant diamonds. Lady's ring. Try to match at 60% more. No. 793137.

Large Diamonds for Small Ones
Even at our startlingly low prices, 60% of the market, we accept "trade-ins" because smaller priced Diamonds find a ready market. Many elaborate Diamond Jewels, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Watches, etc., $25 to $1750—at this ¾ Century-Old Institution well known to all Pittsburghers.

Diamond Loan Association
[10 Large Loan Firms Combined as One. Same Old Location Opp. Post Office.] 311 Smithfield St.
It Pays to Walk Up This Way at Lunch Time

Your Name and Address Will Bring Free, Without Cost or Obligation, Our Latest List of Forfeitures.
Name..
Address..

Sullivan Gets Presents

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

QUITS JOB—Congressman P. J. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan with the presents they received from the Allegheny County Assessors' Association at a farewell reception Saturday in the Courthouse incident to Sullivan's resignation as a member of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes. He will take up his duties in Washington.

P. J. SULLIVAN PAID TRIBUTE

Tribute was paid to Congressman-elect P. J. Sullivan by the 150 members of the Allegheny County Assessors' Association, who held a reception for him Saturday in the assignment room of the court house.

Sullivan was a member of the board for the assessment and revision of taxes for six years. George J. Schad, chairman of the board, presided at the reception. Mayor Charles H. Kline, Judge James B. Drew and County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong made addresses lauding the new congressman's record in local politics. He was presented with a traveling bag, brief case and floor lamp. Mrs. Sullivan was presented with a huge boquet.

Machines to Load All Mine's Output

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 23.—Ohio's first completely mechanical-loading coal mine will be developed at Fairpoint this summer by the Wheeling and Lake Erie Coal Mining Company, an M. A. Hanna Co. subsidiary, it was announced today by R. L. Ireland, general manager. The company has been trying out mechanical loaders in its No. 9 mine at Fairpoint and has decided to make the plant completely mechanical by construction of a $155,000 tipple with a mechanical cleaning plant.

High School Orators Invited to Contest

SHARON, March 23.—Sharon High School has been invited by Wooster College to participate in an interscholastic extempore public speaking contest in which high school students from Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia will be entered at Wooster, May 3.

CHECK ON AUTO DEALERS ASKED

President James F. Malone will present to Council Monday a resolution asking the safety department to determine whether numerous itinerant dealers in automobiles and accessories are paying the $200 license fee required by city ordinance.

Malone's attention was called to the presence of dealers who rent storerooms for periods of from 30 to 90 days and compete with permanent distributors who are large property owners and rent payers.

The transient dealer is not responsible to a manufacturer and juggles prices in an unethical method that creates chaos in the business among established merchants, the resolution states.

$129,346 CITY JOBS AWARDED

Contracts for public improvements totaling $129,346.30 have been awarded by Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works.

Projects, successful bidders and prices follow:

Grading, paving and curbing: Bossart street between Chislett street and John Wesley plans of lots, Nardulli & Sons Company, $5,251.80; Chalfont street between Gearing avenue and Montooth street, Booth & Flinn, $7,616; Delmont street between Nina way and Warrington avenue, D. Carapellucci Company, $2,592.10; Montooth street between Nina way and Industry street, Bedford Construction Company, $3,380; Norton street between Sandwich and Gray streets, Minsinger Company, $9,112.75; Princess avenue between Carnation and Brookside avenues, Minsinger Company, $15,782.50.

GRADING AND PAVING

Grading and paving of Reyner way from Mellon street to northerly terminus of Reyner way, Nardulli & Sons Company, $3,639.50.

Repaving: Lanpark street between Tyndall and Hillsboro streets, Dunn & Ryan Construction Company, $10,036.95; Fifth avenue extension between Penn and Hamilton avenues, Booth & Flinn, $11,129.90; West Liberty avenue between Cape May avenue and Wenzel way, A. F. Jordano Company, Inc., $28,699.50.

Reconstruction of intersection at Forbes and Beechwood boulevard, McDonough and O'Toole Company, $1,588.75.

NEW SEWER PROJECTS

Sewers: Forward avenue, between Murray avenue and existing sewer on Forward avenue, Frank Mannella and Sons, $5,291.70; Larkins way, between Twenty-eighth street, and property of the Monogahela Connecting Railroad Company, Frank Nannella and Sons, $1,713.50; Ludwick street, between Rosemoor street and Shady avenue, Frank Mannella and Sons, $2,309.30; Windgap avenue, between Summerdale street and Chartiers avenue, J. W. Maglaughlin, Jr., $12,850.70.

Miscellaneous: Constructing comfort station on South Twenty-second street near Carson street, A. R. Van Horn Company, $6,570; constructing wooden bleachers for Phillips Park, George R. Eichenlaub, $1,110; constructing wire fence at Phillips Park, Stewart-Holland Company, $671.25.

Why Drug the Stomach

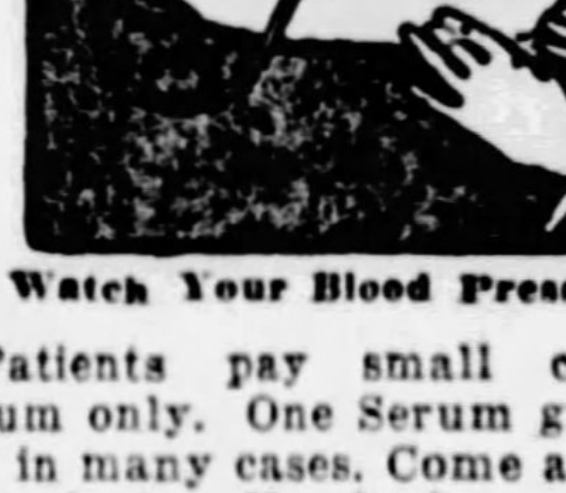
When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream?

Lack of Protein Hinders Cells' Work

Chemical analysis and physiological investigation establishes the living principle in the protoplasmic cell—the physical unit in both animal and plant life. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women), were successfully treated for **Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.**



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 have taken Blood Cell Serum at this Laboratory.

All examinations of blood and secretions Free.

BOOK ON BLOOD CELL INTELLIGENCE FREE

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg.—Seventh and Liberty Ave.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3734
Daily hours: 9 to 6—Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7—Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

The doctors at this Institute have perfected a method of straightening cross eyes. After 25 years of research work, they have been able to prove that glasses do not cure cross eyes, for when the glasses are taken off, the eyes usually turn back. Cross eyes in children frequently means blindness in adults. Instant attention must therefore be given to this ailment. If you are cross-eyed; if you have a child with cross eyes, send for our free Book on Straightening Cross Eyes without pain.

A recent wonderfully successful case was Mr. William McConville, age 65, Pittsburgh, Pa. His eyes were straightened by us after being crossed for over 50 years.

Excursion from Pittsburgh to Chicago on March 30th. Make use of this opportunity to come and have your cross eyes straightened!

MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
177 N. State Street Chicago, Illinois

Odd Sights

The following have been awarded $1 each for these Odd Sights:

A gray squirrel sitting on a No-Hunting sign eating an acorn.—Frank Sowers, 8 West Market street, Blairsville, Pa.

A mailman in a Frankstown avenue car taking his shoes off.—H. Holding, 471 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh.

A uniformed chauffeur driving an old-style Ford touring car.—Mrs. E. Todhunter, 545 Broadway, McKees Rocks, Pa.

'THRILL' JURY FAILS AGAIN

ATLANTA, Ga., March 23.—(INS.)—A mistrial was ordered again today in the trial of Richard Gallogly, alleged "thrill" murderer of Willard Smith, a drug clerk.

The mistrial was ordered by Judge John D. Humphries, when the jury announced this morning they had not been able to reach an agreement since receiving the case at 6:15 p. m. Thursday.

Gallogly's previous trial also ended in a hung jury and a mistrial.

In view of the two mistrials counsel for the erstwhile college student announced they intended to apply for bail.

Scouts to Decorate Graves of Veterans

SHARON, March 23.—Boy Scouts of the Valley have volunteered their services in taking over the task of decorating the graves of war veterans in this vicinity, a work formerly done by the G. A. R. A census of the cemeteries where veterans are buried will be started at once.

TAX REVENUES UP 112 MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP.)—Treasury prospects of receipts in excess of estimates from income tax payments this year were brought to full realization today when the figures of tax receipts to March 21 were summed up.

Collection from the first quarterly payment of income taxes reached on that date a total of $526,088,827, which was nearly $112,000,000 in excess of the $414,516,307 collected to that date in the month last year.

Considered even more important was the fact that the payments to March 21 are already in excess of the $518,000,000 collected during the full month of March last year.

Officials said that the actual money inflow corresponded with the more optimistic expectations recently formed. For the fiscal year to date the total income tax collections are now placed at $1,611,000,000, whereas in the same period last year they amounted to $1,523,000,000.

One of the other great branches of government revenue, customs receipts, is likewise running considerably ahead of the last year totals. The March 21 statement of the Treasury credited customs with providing income of $432,000,000 against $421,000,000 in the same period for the previous fiscal year.

Two Murder Trials Listed for Monday

Two murder trials are listed for Monday morning in Criminal Court. Walter C. Butler will face the charge of murder of Russell Brooks, 25, Negro, of 2 Broadway, Carnegie, who died from gunshot wounds.

Lucious B. Woodward will be placed on trial charged with the murder of Mary Woodward, Negro woman, 28, of 827 Kirkpatrick street, who died at Passavant Hospital November 28, 1928, from a bullet wound.

ULDINE UTLEY TO TALK HERE

Uldine Utley, child evangelist, is returning to Pittsburgh for a series of revival meetings and will deliver her opening sermon in the Beechview Presbyterian Church Tuesday night. She will speak at the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, North Side, and the First Primitive Methodist Church, Holmes street, on Wednesday and Thursday nights, respectively, and on Friday night will speak in the Greenfield Presbyterian Church, Greenfield avenue.

The one night meetings will be preliminary to a series of services in North Side Carnegie Hall and in Memorial Hall, Oakland. It has not yet been announced where she will conduct the Easter services, but during the week following, she will speak each evening in North Side Carnegie Hall. She also will speak there on Tuesday night, April 9.

The services in Memorial Hall will begin Sunday, April 7, and will be held daily until April 28, excepting Saturday and Tuesday night, April 9, when she will speak on the North Side.

Seybold, Chairman Of Veterans' Ball

County Commander P. D. Seybold has been named chairman of the ball which the Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign War, will give in the William Penn Hotel May 15 to celebrate the close of the drive for a Pennsylvania cottage at the national home. The cottage will provide a home for orphans of veterans.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

An Actual Fact, Says Dr. Shor

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE NO ROOF

Broken Plates, Loose Plates made Tight, Refitted and Remade like new at a small cost.

With my SWEET AIR it is impossible to hurt you—I can extract one tooth or thirty in five minutes; your age makes no difference—

FREE EXAMINATION

No charge for painless extraction when other work is done. Be sure you are in my office—
Sweet Air Reg. in U. S. Patent Office

DR. SHOR
COR. PENN AND SIXTH ST.
Entrance 146 Sixth Street
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
No Appointments Necessary.
Come In Anytime.

SPECIALIST'S

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS specializing in all the branches of Medicine and Surgery in the treatment of the various diseases of the Blood and Body—the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Skin—All Rectal Afflictions. We remove Tonsils and Adenoids practically bloodless. Our different departments completely equipped in every detail—X-Ray, Physiotherapy Basal Metabolism—Chemical and Microscopic Examinations of Blood and Urine, also Wassermann Blood Test—DENTISTRY in all its branches. Eyes examined, glasses ground here by our expert. MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE, 410 Liberty Ave., Room 609 Wabash Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET

A Quarter Million NEW SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS *on the road* since JAN. 1st

To satisfy the tremendous public demand for the New Chevrolet Six, the Chevrolet Motor Company has accomplished one of the most remarkable industrial achievements of all time. In less than three months after the first Chevrolet Six was delivered to the public, the Chevrolet factories are producing 6,000 cars a day. As a result, more than a quarter-million new Chevrolet Sixes have been delivered to date—and this tremendous popularity is increasing every day! For the new Chevrolet Six offers, in the price range of the four, all the superiorities of a fine six-cylinder automobile: smoothness and freedom from vibration or rumble at every speed . . . swift acceleration and ample reserve power . . . beauty and style such as only Fisher bodies provide . . . and scores of modern features contributing to comfort, convenience and ease of control! See this remarkable car today!

The ROADSTER $525
The PHAETON $525
The COUPE $595
The SEDAN $675
The Sport CABRIOLET $695

The COACH $595
All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan

The Convertible LANDAU $725
Sedan Delivery $595
The Light Delivery Chassis ..$400
The 1½ Ton Chassis ...$545
The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab ..$650

—a Six in the price range of the four

Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton road, North Side, Pittsburgh
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Bellevue, Pa.—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet

QUALITY AT LOW COST

RED CROSS AID GIVEN STRICKEN IN 17 OF STATES

Kinloch Mine Disaster, Flood, Blast and Storm Sufferers Cared For by Workers.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP.)—Catastrophes in 17 states are claiming Red Cross emergency relief, a check up at national headquarters showed today, the disasters varying from the southeastern floods that have made 16,000 homeless to a dynamite explosion in a barn near Scribner, Neb., that killed several members of a volunteer fire department.

The problems raised by the Kinloch mine disaster in which 46 or more were killed in Pennsylvania have been provided for by the establishment of a canteen for rescue workers, and medical care for stricken families.

IN FLOOD DISTRICT

Through local organization, the Red Cross is caring for 300 families made refugees by an ice jam and flood in the Big Horn River near Greybull, Wyo.

States in which floods alone have necessitated emergency relief are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Iowa, Montana, Illinois, southeast Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

In addition Red Cross workers are still in Orange County, New York, carrying on agricultural relief work started last year.

AID STORM VICTIMS

Residents of Virginia and North Carolina who suffered from storms and floods which followed the West Indies hurricane last September are still being cared for. In southern Indiana assistance is being given in two coal mining areas where unemployment has left families in distress.

Albert Evans, veteran disaster relief worker, has been ordered to the scene of the second break in the Mississippi River levee near Quincy, Ill. He will make a survey of needs following the flooding of about 37,000 acres by the crevasse. Additional workers will be sent to assist him if he needs them.

Wilder to Speak At Y. M. H. A. Mar. 28

Thornton Wilder, one of the outstanding novelists of this generation and author of the recent phenomenally successful book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," will speak at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Thursday evening, March 28, in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium. Wilder's subject will be "The Growth of the Bridge of San Luis Rey."

George Seibel, dramatic critic of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will introduce the speaker.

400 Members Join Retail Credit Men

Four hundred business and professional men of Pittsburgh have been added to the membership of the Retail Credit Men's Association here within the last three and a half months, H. E. Wilson, president of the association, announced yesterday. Through its 1,405 members the association is able to keep a check on persons who refuse to pay debts.

Beauty

"MISS"—Jeannette Lee, 18, brunette, selected unanimously by judges to be "Miss Clarksburg, 1929." She will represent her city in the contest for the title "Miss West Virginia."

CAP AND GOWN SHOW MAY 6

The University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club will present its twenty-second annual musical comedy the week of May 6 in the Nixon Theater. "Yip-Yip," this year's production, is the work of G. Norman Reis, a Pitt alumnus.

A cast of 60 will present the comedy, which portrays the adventures of college students at a summer school on an ocean liner.

Since girls may not take part in the show, the men undergraduates must fill the feminine roles.

Rehearsals are being conducted by Gus A. Schnabel, musical director; Mrs. Eliza M. Schnabel, dancing director; Virginia A. Blackmore, dancing instructor, and Mrs. Mayme Aljoe, costume designer and executor. Dr. J. S. Ashbrook, president of the Graduate Cap and Gown Club, and Walter B. Edmundson, director of the production, are in charge.

Fayette Caravan Elects Officers

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 23.—Fayette County Caravan No. 9, A. A. O. N. M. A., Syria Temple, Pittsburgh, has elected officers for the ensuing year. J. Searight Marshall, of Uniontown, was named president; Frank L. Bowers, Point Marion, vice president; George L. Whipkey, Dawson, secretary, and Robert J. Arnett, Uniontown, treasurer.

Former Errand Boy Now Heads Harpers

NEW YORK, March 23.—(INS.)—Henry Hoyne, who started working for Harper and Brothers as an errand boy 40 years ago today, was elected president of the publishing house.

FRANK & SEDER

Spring Sale of

Wall Paper and Paints

To 12½c Papers
A special rack, including about 20 new 1929 patterns.
4½c

To 23c Wall Papers
Here's a bargain you can't afford to miss! Papers suitable for any room—living room, dining room, halls, etc. Roll at
9c

Room Lot Wall Papers
To $3.20 Values!
All new 1929 papers. Printed on good heavy stock—beautiful colorings. Lot consists of 10 wall, 20 yds. border, 6 ceiling. Limit 1 room to a customer.
$1.49

To 39c New Spring Wall Papers
Patterns and colorings suitable for any room! Triple Coated Varnish Tiles, Steam-Proof Papers, 30-inch Rough Plastic, Foliages, Embossed Ceiling Papers, Newest Bedroom Papers. All papers sold with binders.
15c

Wall Papers
Exquisite papers in beautiful rough plaster effect and 30-in. new plastic designs. Large variety of the newest Spring patterns and colorings. An exceptional value! *To 69c Values Priced at*
39c

To 49c Papers
Fine papers appropriate for any room. A wide selection of pleasing designs and colorings.
29c

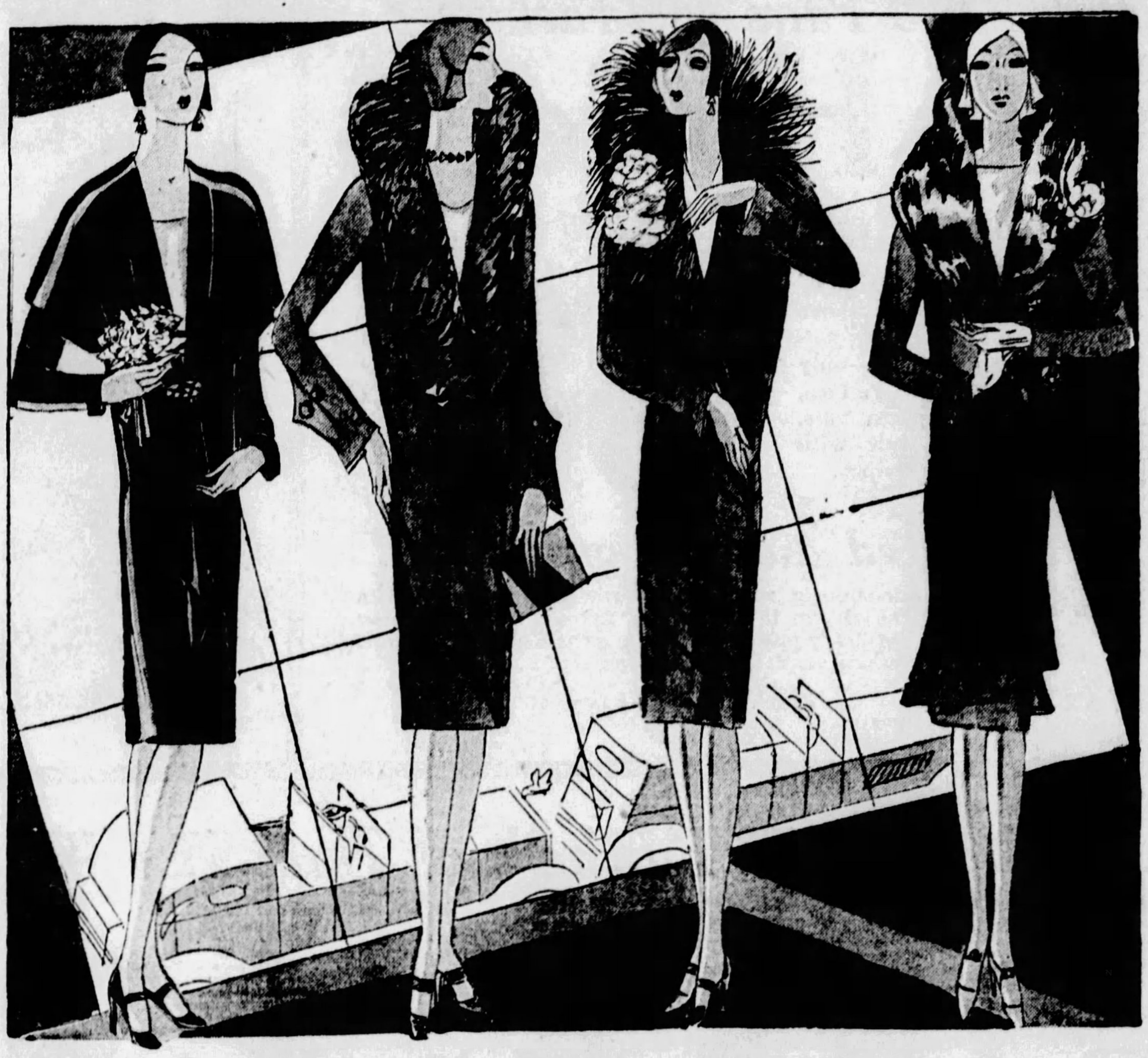
Ready Mixed Paints
Regular $3 Value
A bargain without equal! Guaranteed ready-mixed paints grounded in linseed oil. All colors and white. Specially priced at
$2.39 Gal.

Interior Varnish
A fine varnish for interior work or furniture—dries dust-proof in 4 hours, hard overnight.
$1.75 Gal.

Red Roof Paint
Red metallic roof paint for general outdoor use. A great value at this price!
$1.49 Gal.
Black roof coating, $1 gallon.

$2.75 Ready Mixed Flat White Paints
Guaranteed for inside and outside use. Dries hard with a velvety finish. White only.
$1.67 Gal.

FRANK & SEDER



Remarkable From Every Angle—Style, Quality, Value!

Easter Coats

Choose From Any of These Specialized Groups

$25 ~ $39.75 ~ $59.75

Because of the combined buying power of our fourteen stores . . . and the fact that we specialize at these three prices . . . we can afford to give OUTSTANDING VALUES . . . Remarkably good fabrics . . . such carefully made coats . . . with fashion-rightness . . . at any one of the three prices—$25, $39.75, $59.75!

Your Easter coat . . . more interesting this year than ever before! Spring coats have so many ways to be smart this season. Paquin's drop-shawl collar . . . graceful capes . . . flowing scarf treatments . . . bertha collars that fasten with a ring . . . new Princess lines . . . bows of fur or fabric . . . high, notched collars of flat fur . . . truly fashions that have never been so diversified, or so delightful!

You'll choose from fine broadcloths, silky-soft suede-finished fabrics, soft basket-weaves . . . lustrous satins . . . bengalines . . . failles . . . twill cords . . . moires . . . Creola . . . Kashmirola, heavy silk crepes. And the important furs are natural and beige squirrel . . . broadtail . . . ermine . . . mole . . . wolf . . . fox . . . galyak. (Not every fabric or fur at each price, of course).

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

A Fresh Shipment Just Received! Brimful of Savings!

Sale! Ruffled Curtains

With Spring fully launched, you'll want new curtains to brighten your home! And here are scores of crisp new curtains . . . in lovely washable fabrics . . . just awaiting your selection.

To $2 Values 98c
Plain French Marquisette Curtains, made with wide ruffles. Criss-cross style, plain ivory and ecru, plain or edged with colored stitching. 48 inches wide.

To $4 Values $1.98
Fine voiles, French marquisettes and pin-dot grenadines. Wide ruffles, cornice top and tie-backs. Ivory and ecru, 50 inches.

To $8 Values $3.98
Embroidered French marquisettes in self color or two-tone effects. Embroidered French nets with colored figures. Ruffles, cornice valance and ties. 48 and 50 inches.

And These Carefully Planned Monday Events!

50c Casement
Lacey, rayon casement in a variety of pretty patterns. French ecru—36 in. wide. Yard.......... **29c**

Window Shades
Washable! 36 in. wide, 6 ft. long Green and stone Shades. Durable quality.......... **65c**

Stair Treads, 6 for
Rubber stair treads with nosing attached. Every one perfect! Fit snugly on step. 6 for.............. **$1**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Chic Millinery

Larger Head Sizes!

Featuring the Wanted
Charming Straws!
Two Price Groups!

$5 & $10

Straws . . . straws . . . and more straws! Lightweight lace straws, chic crochet viscas . . . pedaline and novelty braids!

Trimmed in the new manner the feminine world approves. A gleaming ornament . . . delicately tinted flowers . . . deftly tied ribbons!

Fashions That Flatter . . . head sizes larger, more comfortable.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Attractive Values in the Girls' Shop

Girls' & Jr. Coats

Specially Priced

$16.98

Kasha broadcloths! Sports fabrics! A wonderful variety to choose from. Coat sketched left has a smart throw scarf. Others with capes, detachable fur collars, trig belts. Sizes 8 to 14, 11 to 17.

Juniors' Coats at $10.98
Tweeds and plain materials, attractively made. Sizes 13 to 17. Specially priced.

Girls' Silk Frocks $10.98
Crepe de chine, printed silks, taffetas, polka dots—featuring deep cape collars, ensemble effects, 'kerchiefs. Sizes 8 to 14.

White Dresses, $5.98 to $10.98

Girls' Dept.—Third Floor

Your Son's Easter Suit Low-Priced Tomorrow!

Boys' Suits

With Two Pairs Golf Knickers!

$10.00

The famous Boycraft suits in new Spring models and fabrics! Tailored the way boys like them. Excellent values at $10. Sizes 8 to 16.

HI-SCHOOL SUITS $15
Young fellows 12 to 20 like our Hi-School Suits—new Spring tweeds, herringbones, mixtures. Get his tomorrow.

COAT ENSEMBLES
Topcoat, Pants, Blouse, Tie
Boys are wearing these snappy outfits this Spring—pants and topcoat of matching tweed, with smart blouse and tie to blend. **$8.98**

Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

Countless New Styles Just In!

Women's Shoes

Outstanding Shoe Fashions of the Season. Styles for Every Costume!

Street and afternoon modes in the new light shades...Eggshell, Lido Sand, Sun-Tan, Beach Tan! Also black kid and patent. Many with lizard trimming cleverly applied. At the very common-sense price of **$6**

Charming footwear styled by Gregorio! Eighty-two Spring designs showing masterful shoemaking, superior knowledge of design. For those who prefer the individual in shoes! **$8**

Children's New Shoes
Strap and oxford styles, roomy and smart, expertly constructed, at........ **$1.95 to $4.45**

Shoe Dept.—Third Floor

Under Bond

BRIBERY—Mayor P. J. Groh, Dover, O., released from jail at New Philadelphia under $10,000 bond. Prohibition Inspector Edward Little filed charges against him for accepting a $50 bribe to allow liquor to be run through the city.

ROOT STARTS ON HOME TRIP

GENEVA, March 23.—(AP.)—Elihu Root, veteran American jurist, left here today by automobile for Paris, where he will rest for a few days before sailing, April 10, for the United States.

Mr. Root, who, while in Geneva, may have paved the way for American adhesion to the World Court, intended to make a leisurely trip, stopping one night successively at Leon, Vichy, Bourges and Tours, thus reaching Paris March 30.

His activities at Geneva were a great strain on the aged jurist. He was forced to spend the last two days in his quarters, chiefly in bed, regaining his strength. He departed in fine physical form, however.

As he settled back comfortably in the seat of his car, he made just one laconic allusion to the negotiations through which his country may become a World Court member.

He smiled a bit and said to a friend: "Well, we've made progress."

Railroad Shopmen Taking Strike Vote

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP.) Whether the 8,000 shopmen employed by the Southern Railway System will go on strike will be decided here March 31, at which time sealed strike ballots now being cast by mail will be opened at the shopmen's union office. The strike vote, it is explained, resulted from the failure to obtain a wage increase, originally asked in May, 1928, which was before the Railway Board of Mediation until withdrawn early this year.

Spokesman said the railroad did not plan any further action.

Commandery Plans Party at Theater

Members of Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, have organized a theater party to witness a performance in the Alvin Theater tomorrow night of "A Connecticut Yankee," a musical comedy built on a story of Mark Twain in which the deeds of knight errantry are unfolded.

The general committee arranging the party includes Commander, E. Sir David Timothy; Generalissimo Sir William G. Irvine, and Captain General Sir Ralph C. Schrock.

Erie Man Arrested In Officer's Death

ERIE, Pa., March 23.—(INS.)—Tim Russell, 23, of Erie, was taken back to Cleveland today where he is wanted in connection with the slaying of Patrolman Carl Sherman, March 6, on a lonely road in a Cleveland suburb, according to police. Russell, police declare, is the man who fired the fatal shot.

James Lamont, 30, of Canton, O., also is being held by police. He is alleged to have been a pal of Russell's.

Women's Historical Society to Elect

The Women's Historical Society will hold the annual election of officers at a meeting in the Congress of Women's Clubs Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The parliamentarian, Mrs. H. K. Johnson, will have charge of the election. Mrs. Jay Turner will have charge of the program and Miss Ethel Tilley and Mrs. Harold Frederick will be soprano and reader, respectively. The ushers are Mrs. Adda E. McWhinney and Mrs. David U. Donaldson.

Police Benefit Dance Is Set for April 17

The ninth annual dance and vaudeville of Fort Pitt Lodge No. 1, Fraternal Order of Police, for the benefit of the sick and accident fund, will be held April 17 in Syria Mosque. John B. Fogerty is chairman of arrangements and Lieut. William Walsh is in charge of the entertainment.

V. F. W. Drum Corps Plans April Dance

A dance and cabaret will be held April 4 in Webster Hall by members of the bugle and drum corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The proceeds will be used for providing new equipment. There will be a fine program of entertainment and dance music.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Sensational Sale! 2,000 Pairs Full-Fashioned

Silk Hosiery

Made to Sell Regularly for $1.25 to $1.50

All Sizes 8½ to 10

Think of it! 2,000 pairs of stockings of beautiful sheer chiffon and service weight—every pair pure silk—only 88c. Choice of picot edges, all-over silk, plain tops, silk to the welt with fancy garter stripes.

88¢

Pointed and Square Heels!

Every pair strongly and carefully reinforced to insure extra wear! The response to our sale last week was so enormous, our buyer immediately planned another great sale offering the same record-breaking values! Newest spring shades.

Few Have Slight Imperfections!

Frank & Seder—Basement

A Timely Pre-Easter Sale of BOYS' New

Spring Suits

Also Blue Confirmation Suits

New Spring Suits in all the smart new Spring patterns. Single and double breasted styles that boys like. Every suit with two knickers or with one pair long trousers and 1 pair short pants. All sizes, 6 to 15 years.

$4.95

Boys' Spring Topcoats

Smart little coats of wool mixtures, in tan and grey, also blue admiral coats. Sizes 2 to 8. $2.95

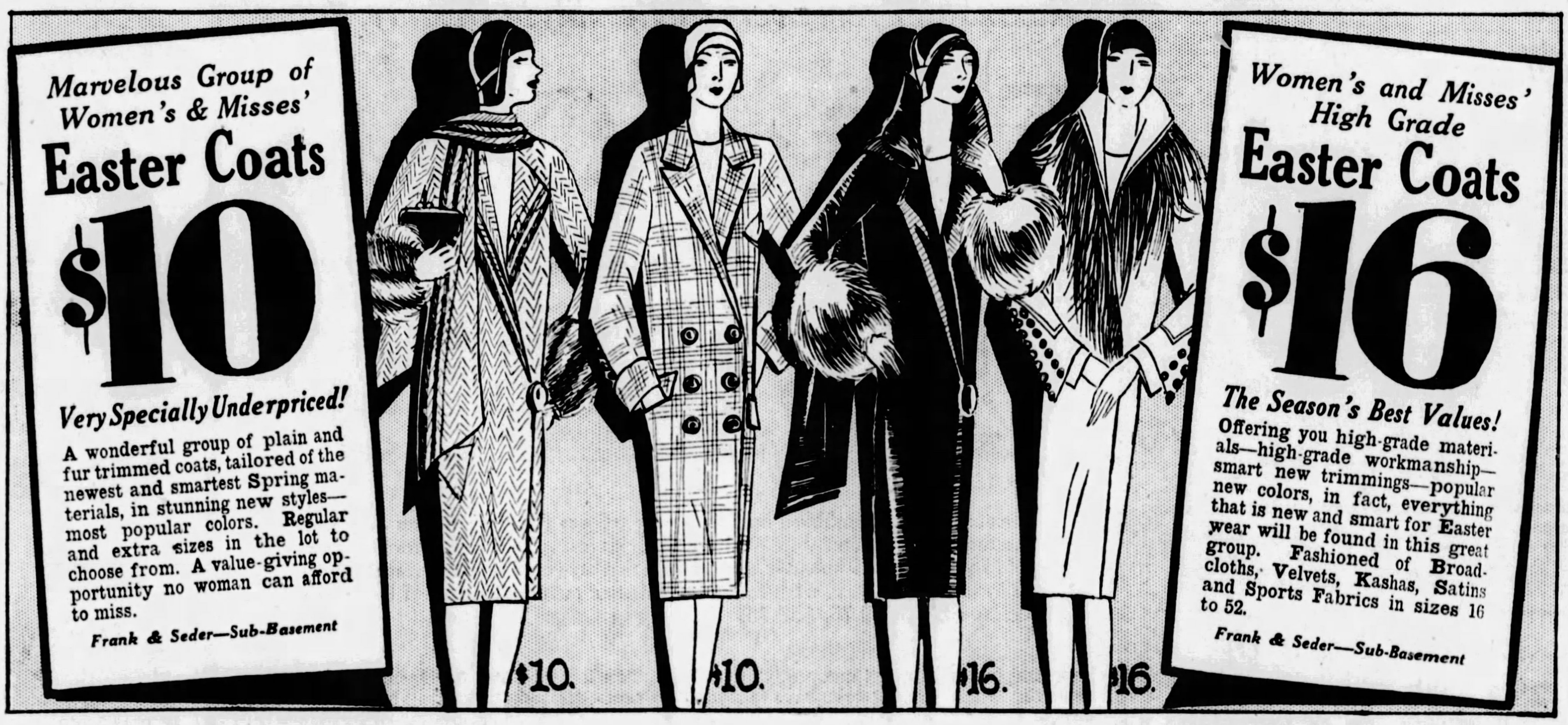
Boys' Broadcloth Shirts

Of plain and fancy broadcloth; blouses. All first quality. All sizes. 69c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Ready Monday! A Sale That Hundreds of Thrift-Wise Women and Misses Wait For

EASTER COATS



Marvelous Group of Women's & Misses' Easter Coats

$10

Very Specially Underpriced!

A wonderful group of plain and fur trimmed coats, tailored of the newest and smartest Spring materials, in stunning new styles—most popular colors. Regular and extra sizes in the lot to choose from. A value-giving opportunity no woman can afford to miss.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Women's and Misses' High Grade Easter Coats

$16

The Season's Best Values!

Offering you high-grade materials—high-grade workmanship—smart new trimmings—popular new colors, in fact, everything that is new and smart for Easter wear will be found in this great group. Fashioned of Broadcloths, Velvets, Kashas, Satins and Sports Fabrics in sizes 16 to 52.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

$1.97
$1.97
$1.97
$1.19
$1.19
$1.19

Special Easter Purchase 5,000 Pairs

Children's Shoes

For Boys! For Girls! For Infants!

$1.19

Tan Oxfords with "Wear-Proof" soles and small rubber heels. Infants' sizes, 5 to 8; children's sizes, 8½ to 11, and misses' sizes, 11½ to 2. Also infants' novelty 1-straps in patent leathers. Also Roman Sandals.

$1.97

Patent leather, gunmetal and tan calf, in straps, oxfords and tie models. Leather soles, Spartan soles and composition soles; small rubber heels. Children's sizes, 8½ to 11; misses' sizes, 11½ to 2. Made to regularly sell up to $3.45.

Women's Easter Shoes

Specially Underpriced for Monday's Selling at

$1.97

New Straps! Smart Pumps! Novelty Ties and Oxfords! Black and Tan Kid, Black Calfskin, Patents, Suedes, etc. All heel heights. All sizes in the entire group. Plenty of light colors for Easter wear.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Timely Underpriced Easter Sale!

Tots' Coats and Dresses

$2.99

$5 Values

Coats: Cunning little models of fine quality materials in all the newest Spring styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Very low price for Monday.

Dresses: Pretty styles of Capitol silk, heavy crepe de chine and georgette—trimmed with lovely ruffles, ribbons, bows, etc., in a variety of colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Nainsook Dresses, Special For babies—of fine quality nainsook—trimmed with embroidery and laces—values to 69c. 39c

Tots' Voile Dresses, Each Pretty hand embroidered styles. 15 models to choose from. Sizes 1 to 6. 59c

Silk Pongee Dresses, Each For tots—10 becoming styles—of heavy quality silk pongee. Sizes 1 to 3 years. $1

Girls' Slips, Special at Of good quality nainsook and sateen—trimmed with laces and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 14. 39c

Knitted Sweaters, Each at For babies—knitted of all-wool yarns—pink or blue rayon mixed. Specially priced at 69c. 69c

Tots' New Hats, Special at To match coats and silk dresses! Variety of new Spring colors and styles. $1

Porto Rican Dresses at All hand-made Porto Rican dresses with hand embroidery; tailored and fancy styles. 69c

Esmond Blankets, Now at Of good, warm quality materials. Animal and floral designs. Pink and blue. Crochet edges. 69c

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

Just in Time for Easter! Sale of

Girls' New Coats

Sizes 7 to 16 Years

All Smart New Spring Styles in All the Popular Colors.

$6

All-wool Poiret Twills, new Broadcloths Sport Tweeds, Poiret Sheen, etc. A wonderful value-giving opportunity.

Sale! Girls' and Tots' Wash Dresses

Brand new wash frocks for school and everyday wear. Fashioned of fast colored washable materials. Sizes 3 to 14 years. 99c

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Monday! A Timely Purchase Brings This Sale of

Men's White Broadcloth SHIRTS

All white shirts, perfect in every detail, in neckband and collar-attached styles, made to regularly sell for much higher; all sizes 14 to 17.

$1

Frank & Seder—Basement

Lawyer Challenges Validity of 18th Amendment

DEFIES BORAH TO SHOW WHERE CONSTITUTION AUTHORIZES DRY LAW

Asks Proof That Act Is Not Violation of People's Rights, in Publishing Letter Sent to Senator in Reply to Criticism.

THE name of Francis X. Hennessy, noted constitutional lawyer of New York, came to the fore in the news of the bill introduced in the Rhode Island Legislature on March 15 to test the constitutionality of the Eighteenth Amendment in the United States Supreme Court.

It became known that the Rhode Island move was based in logic and law on Mr. Hennessy's now famous book, "Citizen or Subject?" (Dutton's), which is a serious treatise to show that the Eighteenth Amendment has no foundation in legal fact, since he shows it usurped the supreme law of the land as stated in original articles of the Constitution.

Mr. Hennessy has lately addressed an open letter to United States Senator Borah in which he outlines certain principles of the Constitution which the many thousands of contributions to the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest will find of compelling interest.

He has released to the Hearst Sunday newspapers for publication today, the Borah letter, excerpts from which follow:

By **FRANCIS X. HENNESSY.**

NO DOUBT you think these people, whose lack of respect for the Eighteenth Amendment rouses your indignation, are people each of whom is prompted to his lack of respect by his individual wishes. Of course, you know of the various societies whose purpose is to seek the repeal of the amendment.

But you have made very clear that you have never been told the story of the very large society, each of whose members long ago definitely decided and agreed upon this, that none of them would ever respect or obey this amendment as law.

"Rule by People"

So that there could be no doubt that they were united in this specific intent of each, even some time before they organized themselves into a real society, they called themselves "one people" when announcing their settled determination not to respect this eighteenth amendment as law unless you got from them as a body their permission that it be the law.

A little later they had the temerity to organize themselves into a regular society of human beings with a regular constitution which the members of the society made and in which they kept intact their previous determination not to respect this amendment as law unless you got from the members of that society their permission to make it the law.

I might as well tell you what one of its prominent members, in a solemn statement acquiesced in by all the others, once explained to be the only way in which you could get its members validly to make this amendment the law or get their permission to have it made the law.

He had the audacity to state that such law never could be effectively made the law of this land except by the members of his society assembled in their conventions in their respective states.

"Lacks Power"

After our government made this Eighteenth Amendment a great many members of this old society have inspected its Constitution, have found the power to make a national prohibition law not among the powers enumerated in its Constitution, have claimed that they therefore know the exercise of the power by governments to have been a usurpation, and know the amendment is not the law and ought not to be respected as the law.

My dear Senator, will you explain to them their mistake in this conviction that the members of this society have anything whatever to say about the matters in which law may be made against their human rights, since any law is made by the governments in our republic.

Their idea about the amendment is that it is not the law of our republic because their permission as members of their society was not asked before governments undertook to make it the law.

"Useless to Argue"

I might as well warn you that it will be idle to attempt to explain to these members of that society that the very Constitution of their society gives to 36 state legislatures ability to sign authoritatively a consent of the members of this society that this amendment be the law of America. That argument will be useless to convince them. I am familiar with the Constitution the members of this society made. I know the particular article therein to which you refer. You mean its fifth article.

You are entirely mistaken if you think this article gave any ability to the state legislatures either to make a law against human rights or to make a law which gives to government power to legislate against human rights. If you read the very first sentence in the first article of this society you will find that the members of this society therein state plainly that their constitution, throughout all of its seven articles, gives no power to make law to any government except to Congress.

Nothing could be a plainer statement of fact that none of the seven articles gives any power to the state legislatures to make any law. Therefore, apart from a thousand other sound reasons, it is plain that the fifth article did not give the state legislatures or any governments a power to make this eighteenth amendment the law.

Challenge to Borah

But if this fifth article had given the state legislatures in combination power to make new supreme law it would be plain that it gave them no power to make any law in any matter against human rights. As the members of this society put it, "is this Senator Borah willing to state that this fifth article did give the state legislatures in combination power to make law against our human rights in all cases whatsoever?" Are you, Senator?

Are you willing to subscribe to the doctrine that the fifth article gives the state legislatures in combination, the only limitation being that they must act on a proposal from Congress, unlimited power to make law at all against human rights for all America?

Are you willing to assert that the fifth article gave them power to make a law establishing the Methodist religion; a law prohibiting the free exercise of any other religion; a law abridging the freedom of speech, or the press; a law prohibiting the right of the people peaceably to assemble?

Nullificationists?

I feel quite clear that President Hoover was much more happy and accurate in referring to some of us, despite our lack of respect for this supposed eighteenth amendment, as "law-abiding citizens" than you are either happy or accurate in your constant reference to the same, some of us as "nullificationists," abettors of outlaws," and "criminals."

We are not afraid to discuss our constitution and the meaning of its fifth article. Are you? If you are not will you make the unqualified statement that the fifth article gave 36 state legislators, on a proposal from Congress, the power to make a national prohibition law for all America, the eighteenth amendment?

Such a statement would be sheer nonsense. We believe that you would not care to make that unqualified statement. Yet, when you call any man a nullificationist because he does not accept this eighteenth amendment as being the law, you are making just that unqualified statement. Let us illustrate the nonsense of such a statement.

This law, or eighteenth amendment, in a particular matter legislates and also grants power to legislate against the human rights of every citizen of our great republic. The particular matter was not among the matters enumerated by those citizens in their constitution. Is it your idea that the first article gave Congress power to legislate against human rights in a few matters enumerated and that the fifth article gave to the state legislature in combination power to legislate against those human rights, in every matter, whether enumerated or not enumerated by the citizens in their conventions?

I hardly think you would publicly answer that question in the affirmative. And yet the truth of an unqualified affirmative answer is the sole basis for any idea that the eighteenth amendment is the law.

You have heard the challenge from me long ago and have met it with the only possible answer — complete silence.

For these reasons, I deem it my undoubted privilege to make public the contents of this letter.

Open Letter Challenging Borah on 18th Amendment

TO the Editor of the New York American:

In view of Mr. Hearst's campaign of education on the causes of the complete failure of national prohibition, you may be interested in the contents of the accompanying open letter I sent to Senator Borah on March 7.

In your campaign, you have had many thinkers explain why the Eighteenth Amendment was legislation most unwise.

You have had such interesting matter as the letter of Mr. Stevenson, explaining his challenge to the very existence of the amendment as part of the Constitution.

My own letter to Senator Borah contains a challenge to the very existence of the supposed amendment.

It happens to be the only challenge that can win in the Supreme Court and the only challenge that has not been presented to that court.

FRANCIS X. HENNESSY.

7 Rules for $25,000 Temperance Contest

The purpose of the contest is to obtain a practicable plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by state and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than 1,000 words.

3—This contest will close April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practical temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the temperance contest committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

Ewing Park Joined To Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., March 23.—After months of consideration the annexation of Ewing Park to this city is a fact. A special meeting of council was called to pass the motion to annex the territory which includes many homes, paved streets, electric lights, sewer and fire system and a modern school. The district will hereafter be known as the Fifth Ward.

Two Held in Liquor Prescription Sales

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 23.—(AP.)—Eric Mass and Charles Richter, said to be representatives of a Kentucky distillery and a Chicago alcohol concern, were under federal indictment here today, charged with wholesale buying and selling of physicians' liquor prescriptions.

COURT DEMAND TO GET FORNEY TO BEAR FRUIT

County Commissioners Will Meet Soon to Consider Offering Reward.

County Commissioners will act early next week on the demand of Judge James B. Drew that a reward of $5,000 be offered for Alfred W. Forney, missing racketeer, it was indicated today.

Commissioner E. V. Babcock is out of the city, and it was said that the other two commissioners likely would await his return before taking up Judge Drew's request.

The letter of Judge Drew to the Commissioners, urging the reward follows:

"Alfred W. Forney, under indictment on 16 charges of maintaining hundreds of gambling machines in Allegheny County, when called for trial on March 11, last, failed to appear. An immediate and thorough investigation was made, which revealed the fact that he had deliberately fled the jurisdiction, determined not to face the charges against him.

ABSENT AGAIN

"On March 1 he was again summoned for trial, and having failed to appear his bond of $2,500 was declared forfeited and he was adjudged a fugitive from justice and his arrest ordered.

"Forney's case has received extraordinary attention from the public and the press, because of the character of the charges against him, and because of a very general feeling that he would not be compelled to answer in court for his alleged offenses. His escape seems to have justified this general suspicion. His flight is legal evidence of his guilt.

"Forney is now outside of the jurisdiction of this court, and it is not likely our city and county police officers will apprehend him if they are not assisted by the police officers of the country. The earnest co-operation of such officers can only be secured by the offer of a reward for his arrest.

INSULT TO COURT

"The public conscience is shocked by the brazen effrontery of this man. His conduct is an insult to our court. He has treated our law with contempt, and under these extraordinary circumstances it seems to me to be the plain duty of the Board of County Commissioners, in the fair exercise of their discretion, to immediately offer a reward for his apprehension. If this is done I am certain he will be brought to justice."

Efficiency!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"FRONT!"—When Judge James B. Drew, Criminal Court, wants to shout "Front!" for an assistant district attorney, he calls into this desk telephone right on his bench. The line, Judge Drew's innovation for efficiency, goes directly to the office of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner.

PUNIAK'S STORY WILL BE PROBED

County detectives are investigating the story that Anthony Puniak, 2023 Preble avenue, told Judge James B. Drew. By telling it, Puniak gained revocation of a 60-day jail sentence and was released in $2,000 bond. He pleaded guilty to a liquor charge and was sentenced Saturday.

Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren said Saturday that "Puniak's story is hard to credit," and "corroboration of it will involve persons in the North Side rum ring conspiracy who hitherto have not been named as conspirators."

Enough credence was put in Puniak's story which he told to Assistant District Attorneys Andrew T. Park and Roy T. Clunk, and later repeated to Judge Drew, to release him under bond instead of committing him to jail.

Puniak was the chief witness against Justice of the Peace C. J. Ranshaw, of Neville Island, and Constables Paul Sweeney, Ray Bengle, J. V. Groom and Frank Hartz, who were convicted of extortion at the county grand jury rum probe.

BOOTLEG QUIZ, BANKER QUITS

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—(AP.)—Announcement was made today that J. S. McColloch has resigned as president of the Union Bank and Trust Company. This action follows the recent presentment by the special grand jury investigating bootlegging and police corruption in which McColloch and certain other persons connected with the bank were criticized for not giving proper assistance to the jury in investigating the identity of certain depositors suspected of being bootleggers. Ernest T. Trigg, a director, was elected to succeed McColloch.

AUTO PAYMENT LOANS BANNED

Wage earners who desire financial assistance to make the down payment on a new auto which is to be used solely for pleasure will not be accommodated, loan managers of Western Pennsylvania, agreed in a regional conference at the William Penn Hotel Saturday.

The conference was called to study the money needs of wage earners in this part of the state and to discuss ways and means of taking care of financial emergencies in the home.

Sixteen counties were represented at the sessions.

Sign This Petition and Help to Cut Taxes!

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

To the Congress of the United States:

We, the undersigned, respectfully urge that the Congress of the United States give immediate consideration to the proposition that there be a downward revision of all income taxes on all earned incomes, such as salaries or fees or commissions for personal services.

We urge this because of the many instances where wage or fee or commission earners sometimes have just a few years of good incomes and prior to and after that period have substantially less incomes. Their period of better earnings which might give the average wage earner a chance to accumulate some capital is heavily taxed and they seldom have a new opportunity for the accumulation of savings which might tend to make more useful citizens of them.

Labor in general, lawyers, doctors, architects, clerical workers, salesmen, dentists, engineers, journalists, accountants, actors, motion picture actors, singers, musicians and all other professional people are in the same plight in the matter of earned income, as distinguished from earnings on capital, and, since they represent a great percentage of the citizenry of the country, we beg the gravest consideration of this proposition. Each signer below hereby enrolls as a member of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph League for the Downward Revision of Taxes on earned incomes and will work with that newspaper toward the end stated.

Permission is hereby granted the Pittsburgh-Sun-Telegraph to list the signer in the proper Labor, Clerical or Professional Division of the said League for presentation of our signatures to the United States Congress for the stated purpose.

The signer is not obliged to make any kind of contribution or to do anything except to give his moral support to this movement.

NAME	ADDRESS	*State Below Kind of Profession or Other Occupation*

Watch the Sun-Telegraph daily for developments in this crusade in behalf of the earned income class.

As soon as you have finished with this list please mail to the Sun-Telegraph.

TUNE IN WJAS MONDAY AT 8:30 A. M.
Hear Dr. Walls on "Teeth, Health & Beauty"

DR. H. V. WALLS, M.D. & D.D.S.
P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospital, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

DR. WALLS M.D. and D.D.S.
ONLY AT CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET

It Will Pay You to Compare Prices
LOWEST IN THE CITY
SERVICE—A Specialist in Every Dept. of Dentistry.
QUALITY—Lasting—Natural Looking Teeth.

SPECIAL EASTER PRICES
Dr. Walls' Velvo Lined Gripsem (Bull-Dog Grip) Suction Plate........ $17.50
Dr. Walls Face Lifting Plates .... $10 to $22.50
$7.50
$12.50

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOUR WAIT

$ USEFUL
CASH OR CREDIT $1, $2 OR $3 WEEKLY.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION BY GAS AND OXYGEN (VITAL AIR) USED BY SURGEONS THE WORLD OVER (SAFEST—BEST), SWEET AIR, OR NOVACAINE.

Guaranteed Fit
AS LOW AS 5 **false teeth**
PLATES MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Fillings $1 Up
Bridges $3 Up

See Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates

DENTAL SERVICE THAT IS GUARANTEED

Free Examination.
Free Extraction.

DR. WALLS WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS
M. D. & D. D. S. Only Physician-Dentist
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ONLY AT CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET
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Established 1895
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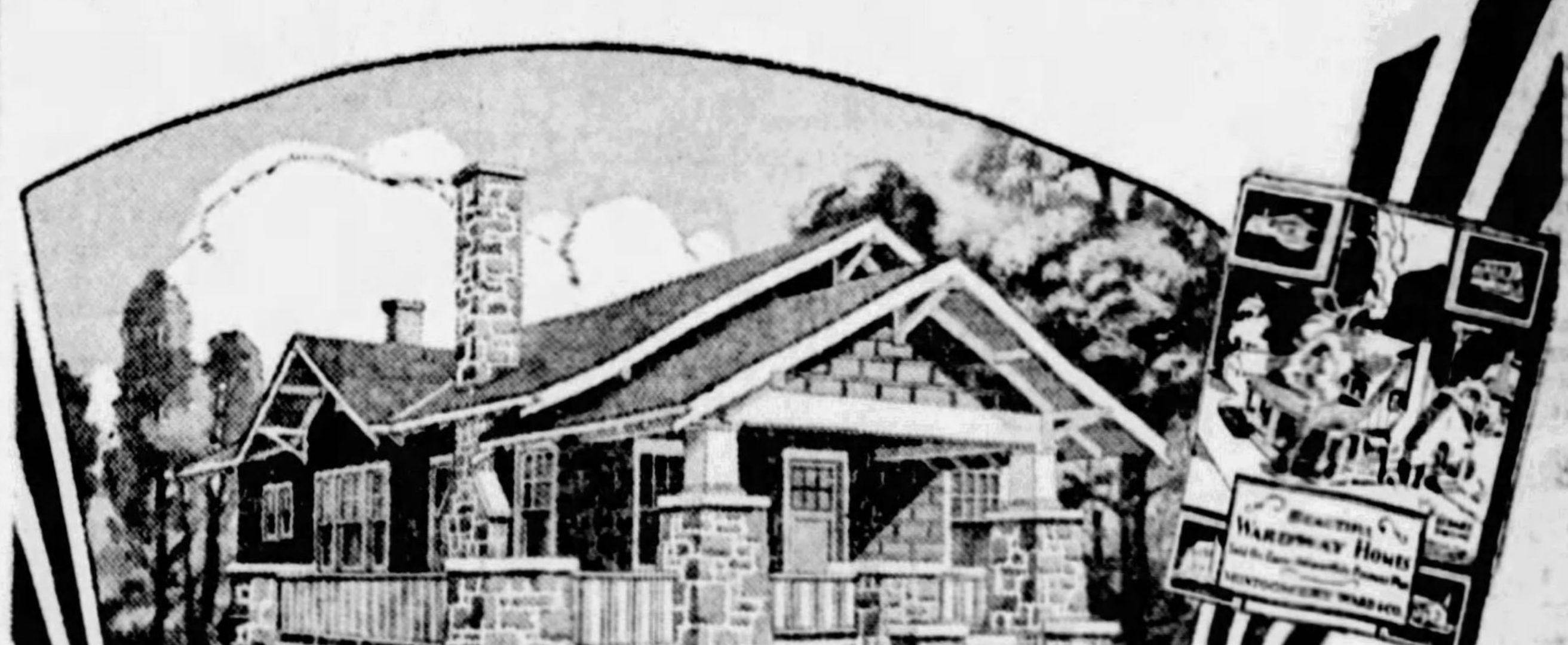
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

Every Man Planning to Build *should read these 2 letters*



FREE BOOK Mail Coupon

Mr. Gettig's beautiful home, the "Webster." Average monthly payments, $35 to $45

Owner *and* builder praise quality of MONTGOMERY WARD & Co. homes

MR. J. H. GETTIG is one of thousands of Wardway home owners who are enthusiastic over the money they have saved and the superior quality of their homes. Read what Mr. Gettig and his builder, Mr. Beltz, have to say:

"Montgomery Ward & Co.

Gentlemen: I am sending you some views of my new Wardway Webster home, also a letter from the contractor. During construction I was continually "on the job," and I am only giving credit where credit is due when I say that your system of plans and cutting, the quality of your lumber and fittings and the generous way that you stand back of your liberal guarantee is so far ahead of other ways of building that to compare them would be foolish.

(Signed) J. H. Gettig, Ellwood City, Pa."

"Mr. Jos. H. Gettig, Ellwood City, Pa.

I am pleased to say that the construction in your Wardway home is exceptionally strong, the lumber was all first quality and the plan-cut system so exact that at no place in the building was there a variation of more than one-sixteenth of an inch. It is truly remarkable the ease with which it went together—to say nothing of the large saving of time. Your doors and hardware are first class and the finish of highest quality. You have a beautiful home.

(Signed) George Beltz, Ellwood City, Pa."

15-year loan

Any family can own a beautiful home under this amazingly liberal offer. We give wholesale savings on materials, we make a 15-year loan to help cover all costs, we help supervise construction, and we give you a guarantee backed by our 57-year record for honorable dealing and our $100,000,000.00 organization. You pay less than rent each month.

FREE BOOK COUPON

Mail the coupon for our beautiful new 112-page book. It explains our simple offer and shows 64 *modern* home designs and floor plans from which you can select. We send this free book *by mail.*

FREE BOOK COUPON

Montgomery Ward & Co.
1501 Clark Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send by mail your free 112-page book which shows 64 designs of Wardway Ready-Cut Homes and gives full information about your new building loan offer.

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City
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Montgomery Ward & Co.
1501 Clark Building, Corner Liberty Ave. and 7th St.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 7022
Office hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day except Sunday

OPEN HEARING SEEN AS AID TO MOTHERS' FUND

Friends of Harris Measure Hope for Early Relief After Harrisburg Parley.

A public hearing at Harrisburg this week, on the question of revising the mothers' assistance act and providing funds to wipe out the waiting lists of widows and orphans that exist in many industrial counties of the state, has been taken up with Senator Frank J. Harris, who introduced the new bill. Gov. John S. Fisher and Pennsylvania political leaders are said to favor the proposed change in the act which allocates the fund according to the needs of the respective counties, rather than on a basis of population.

The Mothers' Pension League of Allegheny County, sponsor for the Harris bill, which was prepared after a survey by the State Welfare Department, announced Saturday that plans were going forward for a public hearing. It was stated that an open discussion of the question would give mothers' assistance boards of every county in Pennsylvania an opportunity to acquaint the legislators with the suffering which has resulted from a lack of funds.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, one of the original advocates of the mothers' pension system, made an appeal for adequate laws governing the subject in a radio address Friday night. His interest centers especially in providing for Pennsylvania widows. According to statistics of the Federal Child Welfare Bureau, under the Department of Labor, Pennsylvania is the only state with a large waiting list.

Proposed as Typical

NURSE—Alice Virginia Carpenter, a dental nurse in West Newton. She is described as quiet, unassuming, generous and is one of many different types proposed for the title of the Typical American Girl.

SECRETARY—A Dayton (O.) girl, Rosemarye Paulsen teaches dancing, does secretarial work and is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy. She has "velvety brown eyes," according to her nominator. Is she typical?

East Ender Charges Wife With Cruelty

Charging his wife with cruelty, William Metcalf, of 5732 Baum boulevard, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court against Mrs. Ora L. Metcalf, of the Cathedral Mansion Apartments, 4716 Ellsworth avenue. They were married December 27, 1924, and separated October 1, 1928.

Albert J. Engel, 529 Collins avenue, has brought suit against Mrs. Aimie L. Engel, of Cincinnati, on grounds of desertion. They were married March 23, 1926, and separated March 15, 1927.

Rules of the Quest

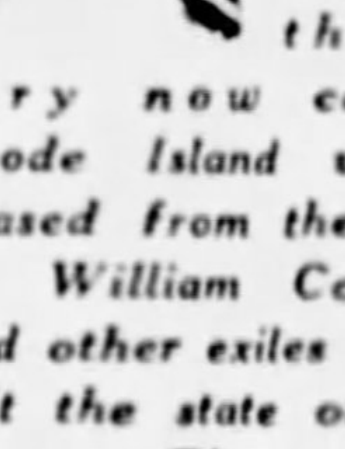
1. This is a selective search, not a motion picture popularity or beauty contest. It is an honest and sincere effort to find the Typical American Girl.
2. A National Committee of Judges appointed by Smart Set will make the final decision and make the $5,000 award in New York, at a date set by the publisher of Smart Set Magazine. This committee is composed of Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, Vina Dalmar, Jesse L. Lasky, John Golden, Guy Hopp, and Margaret Sangster, Editor of Smart Set, and a seventh member to be selected.
3. A local committee of judges appointed by each co-operating newspaper will select the regional winner.
4. A candidate cannot propose herself. She must be proposed by some individual or organization. This proposal must be sent to the Quest Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
5. Each candidate's proposal must be accompanied by her photograph, biographical sketch, listing age, weight, height, coloring, education and her social, business and athletic activities. Her qualifications will be considered by the committee of judges appointed by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
6. The minimum age is 17.

Farmer Ends His Life by Hanging

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 23.—(INS.)—Joshua Stuller, 75, a farmer, was found hanging by his neck, dead, when his son, John, with whom he lived, opened the door of the barn on the latter's farm near Ringgold today. John Ferguson, of Smithburg, acting coroner, gave a verdict of suicide.

Stuller had been in ill health for several years, according to relatives.

Today's Flagism



On March 24, 1652, the territory now comprising Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians by William Coddington and other exiles who had left the state of Massachusetts. The state carved from this territory eventually came to be numbered among the 13 colonies which formed the basis of the infant republic which was later to be symbolized by the Stars and Stripes.

IS TYPICAL GIRL IN PITTSBURGH? QUEST NEAR END

Flood of Nominations Pour In as Last Week Of Wide Search Opens.

The Typical American Girl is going to be found soon! She is going to be found right here in Pittsburgh, apparently! Are you going to be the one who nominated her?

If she is a working girl, or a college woman, or a housekeeper, she is represented among the many nominations pouring in to the Quest Editor with every mail.

People seem to agree that she is fond of athletics. Many say that she can ride and drive a ball along the fairway as well as she can cook and sew; that she keeps herself busy and useful, regardless of her financial and social position.

She is a good sport and can buck the world gamely at all times, it is said, when she knows she is in the right. Some say that she is disliked by a few persons who don't know her well, but that is because she is not perfect.

WAR GIRL NAMED

Miss E. M. Barcklay has nominated Eva Selma Dorheim, 17, for the contest. Miss Dorheim was visiting her grandparents in Anniville, France, when the war broke out. With her mother, she endured many hardships before she was able to find passage to the United States.

Her nominator says that Miss Dorheim is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs proportionately, has blue-green eyes and a blonde complexion.

"She can perform a housewife's duties, is not afraid or ashamed to wash, scrub and do housework, can bake a good cake and make fudge and candies."

From Dayton, O., Mr. Richard Nye writes that Rosemarye Paulsen, of that city, is the Typical American Girl. She is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and now is secretary and assistant teacher to Glenn Reeves, one of Dayton's foremost dancing maestros.

NURSE IS CANDIDATE

Miss Paulsen is 19, with deep red hair, velvety brown eyes, is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She is fond of all kinds of sports. She likes dancing and children.

Alice Virginia Carpenter, 20, of Blythedale, is a dental nurse in West Newton. She was nominated by her friend, John Baer, of Blythedale, who describes her as 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 105 pounds. Mr. Baer praises her many attributes and says of this diminutive miss:

"Let the picture speak for itself. I know of no finer candidate for the Typical American Girl contest."

As the contest draws to a close, the Quest Editor becomes more anxious each day that the nominations for this search all get in before March 31. Send them in at once to avoid the dead line.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is not looking for a superlative or a perfect girl, but for the TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL. Do you know her?

Concert and Dance By Amherst Clubs

The combined musical and glee clubs of Amherst College, will present a concert and dance at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Friday, April 5, at 8:30. The Amherst concerts have not been held in this district for several years, due to a Bermuda trip last year and a European concert tour in 1927. The Lord Jeff Serenaders well-known dance orchestra, composed entirely of under-graduates traveling with the glee clubs will furnish dance music after the concert. Mrs. W. L. Holland, wife of President Emeritus Holland, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will head the list of patronesses.

Missionary Body Chooses Officers

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., March 23.—Officers elected at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of St. Paul's Classis here this week are: Mrs. Henry Iffert, Greenville, president; Miss Ada Thorn, Greenville, and Mrs. William Lloyd, Sharpsville, vice presidents; Miss May Kashner, Greenville, secretary; Miss Mary Struchen, Sharon, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Greenville, treasurer.

Westmoreland Road Tax Boost Protested

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 23.—A petition protesting a proposed increase in the road tax of from 10 to 13 mills in Allegheny Township has been presented in the courts here. The tax increase has been asked by road supervisors and is being opposed by 90 per cent of the taxpayers as excessive, attorneys say.

NOMINATION BLANK

Quest of Typical American Girl

(Any reader of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph may nominate a girl or young woman for the title and honor of the TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL in the quest of the Smart Set Magazine and Hearst newspapers by filling out this blank):

SIGN BELOW:

I wish to nominate the following named person, of whom photograph is enclosed, as a Typical American Girl, with the understanding that judging will be in accordance with the rules of the Quest:

Her Name Is..

Her Address..

State whether past 17 or give age..

Address..

(All nominations must be in the hands of the Quest Editor not later than April 1, 1929. Address Quest Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph).

4 APARTMENTS TO BE ERECTED IN MT. LEBANON

New Efficiency Buildings To House 400 Families; 125 New Homes Built.

Four new efficiency apartment buildings in Mt. Lebanon to take care of a total of 400 families are included in plans prepared for Louis Merwitzer by George O. Rogers, architect.

The Charles Apartments, a 54-suite building in Academy avenue, is nearing completion. Plans will soon be ready for sub-bids on a brick and steel building to contain five stores and 18 apartments at Overlook avenue and Beverly drive. Another building containing 78 apartments is planned for Academy avenue.

The location of a 250-suite apartment building with gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts and roof gardens has not been definitely selected.

S. Lando, a builder, has sold a new home at 6419 Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, on a lot 50x192 feet, to Nathan G. Bagran. It is reported that Mr. Bagran recently sold a large stone residence at Inverness avenue and Plainfield street, Murdoch Farms.

125 NEW HOMES

The Freehold Real Estate Company reports that more than 125 homes have been built in the new East Brookline addition. These are largely small homes ranging in price from $9,500 to $12,000.

East Brookline, adjoining the older Brookline plans, is on a wooded slope not far from the proposed Sawmill Run boulevard. The property faces Brookline boulevard and the Brookline street car line and the streets and alleys have been paved and sewered.

The first Brookline plan was laid out by the Freehold Real Estate Company in 1905 before the opening of the trolley tunnel. Its popularity showed the possibilities of development in the South Hills and was one of the first definite steps in that direction.

The McAnulty Real Estate Company were the brokers in the sale for Isadore T. Rosenfield to Charles F. Durning of a brick residence on 50x150 feet in Malvern street, Murdoch Farms.

MT. LEBANON SALES

Phil A. Doeblin sold for Charles Cisko to Homer S. McMinn a home in Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $14,500; for Edwin G. McNair to Henry Erisman, Jr., a home in Wainbell avenue, Dormont, for $12,500; for Maude H. Lewis, of Berkeley to Trilli and Dunbar, builders, vacant in Latonia avenue, Dormont; for B. W. Newell of Buffalo a home in Marlin drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $12,500, and for Carroll D. Blackburn of East Orange, N. J., to John L. Kostyal a home in Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon.

C. C. Hamilton & Company sold through their "Exchange System" five houses and garages in Gettysburg street, Fourteenth Ward, for Herman Kamin to Jacob Lipsitz for $53,225. In part payment, Mr. Lipsitz will convey a property at 1102 Fifth avenue for $29,000.

Joseph Breskin sold for Catherine Allis to Philip Newman a frame house at 2119 Webster avenue, Fifth Ward.

A house and garage at 6678 Woodwell street has been sold through the Charters Realty Company for Mrs. J. Linn to Mrs. J. W. Moorhouse.

APARTMENT SOLD

The H. O. Hornberger Real Estate Company sold for Joseph and Louis Boccella to Jacob Young, a brick apartment building at 5464 Kincaid street, for $22,750, Mr. Young deeding, at a valuation of $16,500, an apartment building at 4555 Second avenue. The same brokers sold for James C. Powley to James Lamp, a six-room brick and frame dwelling on 25x115 feet at 219 Winston street, for $6,200, and for M. G. Parres to Herbert A. Christ, a seven-room brick house on 19x140 feet, at 354 Flowers avenue, for $5,500.

There were 476 mortgages placed on record last week, amounting to $2,196,188.35, according to the report of C. C. C Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 58 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $358,865.83, and 418 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,837,322.52. The straight mortgages included 159 amounting to $908,426.79 to corporations; 161 amounting to $626,758.75 to building and loan associations, and 98 amounting to $302,136.98 to individuals.

Vatican-Italy Pact Will Be Celebrated

ELLWOOD CITY, March 23.—In celebration of the signing of the treaty between the Holy See and the Italian government a thanksgiving service will be held in the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Church here tomorrow. Italian Vice Consul Giovanni Giurato, of Pittsburgh, will speak. All of the Italian American lodges in this city will participate.

Practical Survey Made in Schools

ELLWOOD CITY, March 23.—For the purpose of making education in the local schools as practical as possible, an industrial survey is being made by the industrial arts department of the local schools. Questionnaires have been given to the students and others will be sent to mills and factories.

Poultry

BAY CHICKS

CASH OR C. O. D.

	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$3.25	$6.50	$12.00
S. C. Rhode Isl. Reds	3.75	7.25	14.00
Barred Plymouth Rks	3.75	7.25	14.00
Light Mixed	2.50	4.75	9.00
Heavy Mixed	3.25	6.50	12.00

Extra Special Prices on Large Lots

Pinecrest Poultry Farm and Hatchery
BOX 18 RICHFIELD, PENNA.

Care in Brooder Days Will Cut Chick Deaths

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

The following results were obtained by the co-operation in the 1928 Grow Healthy Pullet Project:

Number of farms reporting, 117; total number of chicks brooded, 79,480; total number of chicks died, 11,834; total number of pullets housed, 30,595; per cent chicks died during 1st to 4th week, 9.18; during 4th to 8th week, 3.13; during 8th to 12th week, 1.32; during 12th to 16th week, .67; during 16th to 20th week, .40; during 20th to 24th week, .18; during all periods, 14.88.

The heaviest mortality occurred during the first four-week period. A large amount of this mortality was probably due to weak chicks, faulty brooding equipment, or poor management. Part of this mortality may be eliminated if the brooder house is ready for the chicks when they are delivered.

Allow sufficient time before the chicks arrive for setting up the brooder stove and getting the house ready for them. The entire stove should be checked over to make sure that all parts are in good working order. The stovepipe should extend straight up through the roof, as every elbow in the pipe cuts down the draft. If a damper is located in the stovepipe, the fire can be better controlled during windy weather. The use of a double pipe from the roof to the top of the chimney will eliminate some of the trouble caused by creosote accumulating on the top of the stove. The outer pipe should be about two inches larger in diameter than the inner pipe, but both pipes should be the same length.

DO NOT CROWD

For most satisfactory results do not breed more than 350 to 400 chicks under one hover, also use only stoves with large coal chambers for early brooding. Overcrowded chicks do not make satisfactory growth and are liable to acquire the vicious habit of cannibalism. Plan to allow at least one square foot of floor space for each three chicks to be brooded. If the chicks are to be kept confined for six or eight weeks allow one-half square foot of floor space for each chick.

It is advisable to use a guard around the edge of the hover of the brooder stove for the first few days of the chicks' lives. This guard may be of one-inch mesh poultry wire covered with bags, or of beaver board or other tight material.

If the maximum profits are to be made from the poultry enterprise, it is important that the pullets start laying not later than November 1. Early hatched chicks make quicker growth than late hatched. Losses from coccidiosis are also lower in early hatched chicks than in later broods.

SHAEL NEEDED

Most poultrymen do not provide hopper space enough for the young stock. Satisfactory hoppers should be easy to fill, non-wasting and easy to clean. The open box type of hopper seems to be giving the most satisfactory results. Hoppers with sides not over two inches high are satisfactory until the chicks are a month old. If deeper boxes are used at the start some of the chicks may crowd and be smothered in the corners of the boxes. After a month the boxes may be replaced with hoppers four to six inches deep. Provide at least one square foot of hopper space for each 20 chicks at the start. Lack of sufficient hopper space is one of the most direct causes of cannibalism in chicks.

Another cause of considerable trouble to the poultrymen is cannibalism. This is a vice acquired by broods of young chicks and is difficult to correct. Some poultrymen report favorable results from the use of a teaspoonful of iodized salt to each gallon of drinking water. The best results in combating this vice have been obtained by keeping the chicks busy. Feed them smaller amounts of feed at a time and oftener. Give small amounts of green food several times a day. Do not overcrowd the chicks, but if they are closely confined provide more room. Remove the picked chicks and paint the injuries with tar, returning them to the flock when healed. Darkening of the brooder house also helps to combat this vice.

Chicken Cackles

If you can hold the mortality down to less than 10 per cent during the first four weeks of the chick's life, you are doing as well as the average, and while this percentage may be reduced by exceptionally good care, many successful hatcheries consider the 10 per cent line as O. K.

* * *

It might not be generally known, but some of the best show birds in the country are here in Pittsburgh. For many years, Joe Hilldorfer led the country in Black Minorcas, and his son, Benny, has taken up his father's work in exhibition birds, and is developing a fine strain of Buff Leghorns. Judge William Auerswald and Judge Jake Bedel, both of Millvale, the former with Barred Rocks and the latter with Buff Leghorns, are adding lustre to Pittsburgh's glory in the development of standard-bred poltry.

* * *

There seems to be a diversity of opinion among poultrymen as to what is the best material for litter. The subject was discussed at the last meeting of the Adult Poultry Club, and straw, shavings and peat moss each had its spokesman, but when the smoke of battle cleared away the matter seemed to resolve itself into "You pays yo' money and you takes yo' choice."

The Beckert original seed store, 101-3 Federal street, North Side, is now under the sole management of Mr. G. B. Green.

All the hatchery men of the Pittsburgh section are reported as being very busy turning out successful hatches and are selling the day-old peeps as soon as they are born. Herman Bandi, Walter Boldesberger, Garland of Oakdale, Wiltshire of McKeesport and Mrs. Heinlein of Coraopolis Heights all report fine success and ready sales.

THINK OF YOUR GARDENS NOW

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—but to those of us who like gardening, spring time means planting time. We enjoy the contact with nature that we get when we prepare the soil and distribute the seeds or plants, in anticipation of the beauty that will reward our efforts.

The pleasure of direct association with nature and the element of adventure in planting a seed or setting out a shrub or tree, makes gardening a delight to some of us. Even those who look upon gardening as a somewhat disagreeable task and care only for the final results, are encouraged in their efforts by the aid that modern science gives the home gardner.

Of course we all realize that flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs need care. They need sunlight, moisture and cultivation but an intensive study of plants has brought to our attention the fact that they also need food, and like human beings, thrive best on a balanced diet.

Professional gardeners and nurserymen have taken advantage of the knowledge of the needs of plants by using complete plant foods to secure maximum results.

BEGIN NOW to Own the Home You Want

OUR NEW FINANCING PLAN helps you to build as soon as you have a lot and cash to equal 25% of the total cost of your completed house and lot. We loan funds for complete materials and labor, all covered by monthly payments as low as $20.00.

THE MONEY YOU SAVE by our new "Honor Bilt" System of home building enables you to begin your home immediately.

CHOOSE THE HOME YOU WANT today, and in a few months' time, all the comforts of a home fireside are yours. For full details bring or send the attached coupon.

Let us show you completed homes in your vicinity.

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THIS coupon entitles you to our new Book of Homes ☐, Summer Cottages ☐ or Garages ☐. I want to see completed homes ☐. No obligation! Check book you need.

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Learn to win and retain it .... meet

THE KONJOLA MAN

Hear, not promises and glib phrases, but get the facts of Konjola's astounding success in cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola comes, not with boasts and sound of trumpets, but with a record unparalleled in the annals of medicines.

It is encouraging . . . and sensible . . . to believe that what Konjola has done for others it will do for all . . . for you.

THE KONJOLA MAN

Decide now to talk it over with the Konjola Man at

THE DOW DRUG CO.
(Formerly McCulloch's)
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

MAIL ORDER *MAIL ORDER*

ASTROLOGY

WERE YOU BORN UNDER A LUCKY STAR? Have you been successful in your business ventures? Are you happy in your marriage? Do you know your proper vocation in life? How about your health? Is it your intention to make any changes in the near future?

Have you often felt that you were capable of greater and better things? Are you waiting for "something" to happen that may change the whole course of your life—some turn of Fate that may take you out of your present surroundings to pursue your natural instincts and do the things you have so longed to do? When the planets are favorable, it is an easy matter to secure or hold a position, but when they are unfavorable, everything seems to go wrong.

In my Astrological Readings I endeavor to give you the exact days and dates when the planets are in a favorable or unfavorable aspect for business and social affairs, such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, courtship and marriage, as well as dealing with health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

What a great comfort it would be for you to have a lengthy, detailed Astrological Reading close at hand, to obtain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today, and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

My fee for an Astrological Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.00. Order now. It may change the whole course of your life. Enclose a $1.00 bill with your name address and birthdate. You will be more than pleased.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD, World's Foremost Astrologer 1515 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden* *Farm and Garden*

6 EVERGREENS Beautify Your Home at Small Cost FOR $1.10 POSTPAID

These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. Early Spring Delivery. Order at Once.

Three to five-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.

Field-Grown Stock From Our 150-Acre Farm

MAGNOLIA TREES Pink and white. Two Trees.. $1.10

HARDY AZALEAS (Nudiflora) A handsome early free-flowering deep pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each at..... $1.10

ORIENTAL POPPY Brilliant colors: scarlet, orange, pink; flowers measure 8 inches diameter; six plants for.... $1.10

HARDY CARNATIONS Large flowering, fragrant; all colors; field-grown; 6 plants for only... $1.10

FREE—6 EVERGREENS, 3 to 5-year trees above selection. FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. THIS WEEK ONLY.

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay). Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pink flowers. 2 plants (one to one and a half ft. high)......... $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous Tree. With culture directions. Selected 5-6 years. Extra bushy. 1 to 1½ ft. high. Each $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 16. Easton, Pa.

Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

GREAT 5-DAY ROSE SALE
MARCH 24TH TO 29TH
$1.00 & $1.50 Monthly Roses 49c each

THIS is your chance to secure big, sturdy, 2-year-old Monthly Roses, almost 2 feet tall, for only 49c each, 10 for $4.75; but you must order by Friday, March 29, or it will be too late, as this great sale positively ends at midnight, March 29. Send in your order NOW; don't wait, or you may overlook it. We do not wish to disappoint you, but cannot accept your order if postmarked later than Friday.

Every rose is guaranteed to be worth not less than $1.00, to be two-year-old field-grown, hardy stock, and we give you 69 choice varieties to choose from. What more could you ask? Thousands of customers have responded to our previous ads. If you haven't, do it NOW. Another such offer is not likely to come your way.

A Word From Our Customers
"I am surely surprised to see such large rose bushes for the money. If I live until Spring I'll have more!" "Your last-year roses were beautiful. Enclosed find check for $11.75 for enclosed order." "I visited DuPont's Nursery, and the roses I bought of you were as pretty as any I saw there."
You, too, will be pleased with our roses.

Remember, Sale Positively Closes Midnight, Friday, March 29

ORDER NOW, on or before Friday, March 29, and be sure of your roses at less than ½ price. Ordering now means early Spring delivery in late March or early April. Your roses will be thoroughly established and ready to bloom when your neighbors are just beginning to set out their plants. Order NOW. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 69 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only 49c each; 10 for only $4.75.

America—Pink
American Beauty—Crimson
Anne de Diesbach—Pink
Betty—Coppery rose
Briarcliff
Cheerful—Orange
Columbia—New, glowing pink
Constance—Golden yellow
Crusader—Crimson
Clio—Flesh color. Very large
Duchess of Wellington—Intense saffron yellow, stained
Etoile de France—Vivid crimson, with darker shadings
Francis Scott Key—Deep red
Frau Karl Druschki—White
General McArthur—Scarlet red
George Ahrends—Best pink
George Dickson—Black crimson
Gloire Lyonnaise—White tinted yellow
General Jacqueminot—Bright crimson. Free blooming
Golden Ophelia—Similar to Ophelia, with a golden yellow suffusion
Golden Emblem—Rich yellow
Gorgeous—Deep orange yellow
Gruss An Teplitz—Scarlet
Hadley—Velvety crimson
Hoosier Beauty—Glowing scarlet
Harrison's Yellow
Jonkeer J. L. Mock—Outside of petals deep pink; inside silvery rose
Juliet—Old-gold and red
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria—White; fine form
Killarney—Pink
Killarney Brilliant—Deep rosy carmine
Killarney Queen—Cerise-pink
Lady Alice Stanley—Outside of petals coral-pink; inside pale flesh-pink
Lady Ashtown—Pale rose
La France—Rose pink
Lady Hillington—Deep apricot yellow
Laurent Carle—Deep rosy crimson; large full flowers
Los Angeles—Flame pink
Louise Catherine Breslau—Coral-red, shaded with chrome-yellow
Lulu—Orange, salmon and pink
Margaret Dickson Hammill—Delicate creamy yellow
Miss Amelia Gude—Deep yellow, shading to cream
Miss Lolita Armour—Coral
Mme. Butterfly—Bright pink
Mme. Caroline Testout—Rich pink
Mme. Alexandria Dreux—Lively shade of orange-yellow
Mme. Edouard Herriott—Coral-red, shaded yellow and scarlet
Mrs. Aaron Ward—Yellow
Mrs. Ambrose Ricardo—Pale golden yellow
Mrs. A. R. Waddell—Scarlet buds
Mrs. MacKellar—Saffron yellow
My Maryland—Salmon-pink
Margaret Dickson—Delicate creamy yellow
Old-Gold—Reddish orange
Ophelia—Salmon-flesh
Premier—Clear, pure shade of rose-pink; very fragrant
Paul Neyron—Pink
Persian Yellow—Deep yellow
Radiance—Carmine-pink
Red Radiance—Dazzling crimson-scarlet
Richmond—Scarlet-crimson
Rose Marie—Clear rose-pink
Souv De Georges Pernet—Brick-red buds
Sunburst—Rich yellow
Templar—New, crimson-red
The Queen Alexandra Rose—Scarlet on inside; yellow on outside of petals
Ulrich Brunner—Large red
White Cochet—White
Willowmere—Shrimp-pink

69 Choice Roses, 49c Each, 10 for $4.75
Regular $1.00 Roses. You Save 51c on Each Rose Ordered NOW
GROWERS' SALES CO., MAIN 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

TRAVEL & INFORMATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

ATLANTIC CITY EXPECTS GIANT EASTER INFLUX

Pittsburghers Will Add to Throng—Boardwalk to Be Moving Mass of Colors.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 23.—"What Price Glory?"—one muses in regarding the garb of the thousands of girls and women who are the dramatic personae in the great fashion show, which is annually staged in this resort, and which has become one of its traditions. For who has not heard of Atlantic City's boardwalk and the Easter parade?

One week hence, on March 31, the throngs of visitors who always arrive for Palm Sunday will be augmented by even greater hordes. Easter Sunday is Atlantic City's own day, and this year promises to lead all previous celebrations in point of magnitude and fashionable interest.

MANY PITTSBURGHERS

Crowds will pour in from every point of the compass. In fact, for the next two weeks baggage trucks will resemble nothing le than a futuristic painting of a skyscraper. A heavy influx of visitors from Western Pennsylvania is expected on the annual spring excursion from Pittsburgh. The South usually sends a quota of Dixie beauties and their admiring escorts, while New Englanders and Canadians who invariably select this resort for spring holidays will remain over to participate in the unusual spectacle. Even Copenhagen, London, Paris and other European capitals are observed on hotel registers.

EXPECT OVERFLOW

It is expected that every one of the 1,100 hotels of this resort will be filled to capacity, while the overflow will be taken care of in the cottages. The beachfront and Boardwalk will be a moving mass of color. A profusion of flowers converts foyers and restaurants into gardens that present a convincing replica of the blossoming field of Nice and Mentonne. Soft-stringed orchestras and syncopated bands will provide music for this land of enchantment into which Atlantic City will be transformed.

ARRANGE PROGRAMS

Varied entertainment and special musical programs have been provided to divert the visitors. Berta Levina, prima donna contralto of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, will be the attraction on the evening of Palm Sunday at the Hotel Traymore, where she will appear with the Traymore Orchestra, while Anna Case, the Metropolitan prima donna, is scheduled to sing on Easter Sunday.

At the concert arranged for the Saturday evening preceding Palm Sunday, in the Vernon Room of the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Anna Case, soprano; Joseph Macpherson, basso, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Margaret Shotwell, the only woman pianist who has ever played in the Paris National Opera, are to be heard.

On the Saturday evening before Easter, Richard Crooks, tenor; Carolina Segrera, soprano, and Walter Gieskiing, pianist, will be heard in concert at the same place.

Light, Power Men Will Hold Jubilee

ATLANTIC CITY, March 23.—The golden jubilee of light, a nation-wide celebration conducted by the electric light and power industry of the country as a whole, and marking the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the incandescent bulb by Thomas Edison, will be started in this resort on the evening of May 31, it has been formally announced. The announcement was made by leading electrical and lighting engineers in charge of the national celebration, at a mass meeting of civic leaders and city officials here on March 11.

Berumda Visitors Break Past Record

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 23.—Judging for the number of visitors in Bermuda, the month of March will be the greatest in the history of the resort. Already the number of visitors since the first of the year has greatly exceeded any previous two-month record and the indications are that there will be a later season than usual, several of the hotels having bookings until late in April. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerratt, of Pittsburgh, are among the visitors at the Hamilton Hotel.

Havana Season Over, Cunard Liner Docks

The arrival of the Caronia Friday marked the close of the Cunard Line's service to Havana for this season. This steamer made 12 round trips to the Cuban capital, carrying in all, both southbound and northbound, 7,100 passengers.

Flagship's Test Trip Meets With Success

The new flagship, Statendam, of the Holland American line, has just returned from a three-day technical trial trip in the North Sea. The engines worked to perfection and the speed was between 19 and 20 knots.

High School Pupils, Teacher Plan Tour

William Y. Hayward, director of curricular activities at Peabody High School, is planning a trip to Europe with some of the students who are anxious to get a glimpse of the lands, customs and peoples they have been studying.

'The Phantom Rickshaw' May Not Be Fiction

SEATTLE, March 23.

THE time is not far distant when "Jinrikisha Joy Rides," seemingly an indispensable experience in a pilgrimage to the Orient, will vanish in the ever-encroaching tide of modern vehicles rapidly being accepted there.

Steamship officials operating liners to Japan, China and the Philippines, point out that while 127,000 of these world-famous carts were in use in 1912, less than 65,000 are to be found today.

For the same period the number of motor cars has increased from 760 to 36,000, replacing the antiquated man-pulled conveyances, with its lack of progressive improvement, which no doubt has a great deal to do with the disfavor of rickshaw transportation.

"RAMBLERS" TO SAIL SOON

April 15 has been set as the final date on which Pittsburghers may make reservations for the "France Bohemian Ramble"—50-day art, literary and "Bohemian" tour of France, now being organized by a Pittsburgh newspaperman, who recently returned from a long sojourn in France. As only a small number of reservations are available on the Ile de France, of the French Line, for the members of this tour, its organizer will be compelled to close bookings on that date. The party sails May 10.

Receptions by statesmen, artists and writers are being arranged for the Pittsburghers during their week's stay in Paris. They will also visit the Riviera, Normandy, Brittany, the chateaux country and the battlefields. A studio party in Montparnasse will be one of the features of the tour.

Italy Abolishes Visa Rate for Americans

The Italian consular visa on passports of American citizens planning to visit Italy has been abolished. Prior to the ruling, which was handed down by Premier Mussolini, those traveling to Italy on Italian ships were not required to pay the $10 charge for the visa. The new order, however, excuses prospective tourists from the levy regardless of how they make the trip. The decision, coming in advance of the summer tourist season, is viewed as an expression of welcome from Italy to the United States and is expected to increase the volume of travel to Italy.

Passenger Bookings Announced by Bank

The following is a list of passengers booked by the travel department of Diamond National Bank:

Sixalo, New York to Cartagena, Peter Anderson, George Sutton, Herman Long; Heredia, New Orleans to Havana, Mrs. R. L. Dayton, Mrs. Helen Kinney; Augustus, New York to Naples, Walter S. Mayer; Dorchester, Philadelphia to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dadds; Sinaia, New York to Jaffa, Solomon Harris; Berengaria, New York to Southampton, A. W. Barrett, George W. Nicola; Virginia, New York to San Francisco, Mrs. Annie Jamieson; Columbus, New York to Bremen, Rev. Andrew Frack; Stavangerfjord, Oslo to New York, Olaf Hendricksen; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Simms, Mrs. Harriet Simms.

Passenger Bookings Reported by Bank

The travel bureau of Mellon National Bank reports the following passenger bookings:

Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg, Col. J. Frank Drake; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. F. J. Kier, Miss Frances Kier; Leviathan, New York to Southampton, John Thomas; Los Angeles to Pittsburgh, L. J. Keidel; Ile de France, Plymouth to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe, Jr.; Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, Miss Eleanor G. Park; Mrs. Bertha Ewing Stahl; Northland, Nassau to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bilts; Ulua, Port Limon to New York, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Helfrich; Augustus, New York to Genoa, Arcangelo Murer, Giovanni Murer.

$12,000,000 Bridge to Cut Running Time

Bridge builders are at work constructing the Southern Pacific's new $12,000,000 bridge across Suisum Bay. It is expected that the next two years will see the completion of the structure. When finished it will reduce the operating time of passenger trains into and out of California by 20 minutes and of freight trains by two hours.

Pittsburghers In From Atlantic Run

On the White Star Liner Olympic, which arrived recently at New York from Cherbourg and Southampton, were Mr. Norman W. Storer, of 6818 Reynolds street, Miss Ernestine Trostler, Mr. H. P. Busch and Mr. David Davis, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Many Pittsburghers Visit Atlantic City

Among the visitors at Atlantic City are: Mrs. M. B. Lester, Mr. and Mr. A. M. Eble, Mrs. L. D. Heifer, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Callahan, all of Pittsburgh.

"Wanna Go Swimming, Too?"

EULALIE LITTLE FERN PICHARDT ISABEL BROSDON

SEEN AT MIAMI BEACH — Dazzling beach pajama ensembles embodying every conceivable vivid color shriek across the sands of Miami's bathing beaches. Old Neptune won't recognize his mermaids in these outfits.

Offer Two Cruises To Mediterranean

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 23.—The Canadian Pacific steamships announces that the increasing popularity of the Mediterranean as a winter travel center has prompted it to offer two cruises to this region for 1930—the Empress of Scotland, 25,000 gross tons, to sail from New York February 3, 1930, and the Empress of France, 18,350 gross tons, from the same port February 13, 1930. Several changes have been made in the itineraries of these vessels, and ports hitherto off the track of Canadian cruising steamers have been added.

Pittsburgh Men Sail For Central America

The Panama mail liner Venezuela sailed last Thursday for California via Colombia, Panama and Central America. Dr. W. L. Dixon and J. A. Douglas, of Pittsburgh, were among the passengers.

First National Bank Announces Bookings

Mr. J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Ile de France, Havre to New York, Mrs. Sarah Bennett, Miss Amelia Bennett; Leviathan, New York to Southampton and Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hussey and child, R. D. Brown, Miss Annie Insley, John Insley; Berlin, New York to Bremen, Frank Haitz; New Northland, Nassau to Miami, M. S. Quay, James O. Flower; Fairfax, Philadelphia to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swartz; Lancastria, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. E. M. Clarkson.

Reliance Completes West Indies Cruise

The Reliance, of the Hamburg-American Line arrived in New York Friday from a 27-day cruise to the West Indies and Spanish Main. About 450 passengers made the trip which covered a distance of 6,024 miles. The Reliance will sail again to the West Indies on March 27 on a special 16-day Easter cruise, visiting Port Au Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau.

EASTER GOLF HOLDS SWAY

WILDWOOD, N. J., March 23.—Wildwood golfers and those wintering here are brushing up their games to repel the annual invasion of niblick wielders in the annual Easter golf tournament at the Wildwood Golf Club.

The qualifying round of the tourney will be held on Good Friday, March 29, with match play designated for Saturday and Easter Sunday. The tournament committee is preparing to care for at least six sixteens, and more, if necessary. Entries already are being received.

This will mark the first year of the Easter joust as a three-day affair. In former years the Easter tournament was a two-day event with entrants seeded according to their home club handicaps. The field has become so big, however, that a qualifying round was deemed necessary this year.

500 Yachts in Miami Give Resort Record

MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—Over 500 yachts carrying aboard 3,000 persons during the present season, gives Miami its greatest yachting record in history. According to statistics, the total value of yachts and the wealth of their owners amounts to over $500,000,000.

Will Soon Dedicate New Auditorium

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 23.—With the new municipal auditorium, built here at a cost of $15,000,000, nearing completion, extensive plans are formulating for its dedication sometime during the month of May.

$50,000 Pearl Found by Diver In Indian Ocean

SEATTLE, March 23.

THE amazing story of a perfectly round pearl weighing more than 120 grains, is told by Capt. Thomas Johnson, commander of the American mail liner, President Madison, returned this week from Far East ports.

The discovery was made when a diver brought up a shell containing the valuble gem to the surface of the Indian Ocean, near Cromme.

According to John Marco, a French buyer who visited Hong Kong and in whose care the pearl was entrusted, it is the size and shape of a marble and worth about $50,000.

CONNEAUT LAKE PLANS OPENING

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, March 23. — Present indications call for one of the earliest resumptions of activity in history at Conneaut Lake Park.

H. H. Denison, president of the Conneaut Lake Company, has announced a list of positive convention and picnic dates, which promises a record season for the park, while a tentative list indicates still more activity for Pennsylvania's finest amusement resort.

The first date booked for an outing is Saturday, May 25, when over 2,000 pupils from the Oil City schools will spend the day here.

SHIP LINES FORM PACT

Announcement was made today by the Cunard Line and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line that an arrangement had been concluded by which each company would act as general agents for the other in Europe, America and the Orient.

The arrangement involves the association of two of the world's large steamship companies and makes it possible to offer a complete round-the-world service under the flags of the two lines.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha's main services are from the Pacific coast ports of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle to Japan and China and from Japan and China to Europe via Suez.

The Cunard Line provides the link between Europe and America.

New "Duchess" Ship On Maiden Voyage

The Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York," the newest of the four 20,000-ton "Duchess" liners built for the Canadian Pacific Steamships for the St. Lawrence route, sailed from Liverpool on her maiden trans-Atlantic voyage to St. John, N. B., March 22.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ss. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300
Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.
Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

Atlantic City, N. J.

When March Winds Blow There's One Place to Go
Down to the Boardwalk! Where the weather is restrained and breezes waft health from the sea.
Spend the Lenten Holidays at The AMBASSADOR
Golf. Horseback Riding
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool
665 Rooms 665 Baths
"Monarch of the Boardwalk"
The Ambassador
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SAVE APPROXIMATELY $30 IN RAILWAY FARES

Come for Your Spring Vacation on One of the
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HERE'S your opportunity to enjoy a Spring vacation in Florida—to get that healthful "Florida tan"—to see and enjoy the attractions that a million and a half visitors this year have proclaimed the best ever. Three big money-saving excursions are planned by the railroads. Come and see Florida in gay April or May. Golf! Fish! Bathe in tropical seas—on the Scenic WEST COAST. The excursions come direct to this famous playground region. Come—you'll go back fit to lick the world. Two glorious weeks of fun. Ample accommodations. Remember the dates—pack your bag right away.

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Make reservations now for your finest Spring vacation. Write the Chamber of Commerce in any of the cities below for booklets—cities where you'll find a hearty welcome:

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STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

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No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star Express Steamers

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CABIN SHIPS
To Ireland and England
CEDRIC . . Mar. 30; Apr. 27
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To England, France, Belgium
ARABIC . . Apr. 13; May 11
PENNLAND . Mar. 30; Apr. 27

TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY
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MINNEKAHDA Apr. 6; May 4
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SPRING CRUISE
WEST INDIES and Bermuda, 11 days, by Red Star Liner LAPLAND sailing Apr. 6, $150 (up).
Summer Norway Cruise: S. S. Calgaric, June 29. Under charter to James Boring's Travel Service.

For information apply to L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.
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INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

CALIFORNIA
via HAVANA and the wonderful
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Fortnightly sailings between New York and San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Finest ships in the service—the new *Virginia* and *California* (largest American-built steamers), and the popular S. S. *Mongolia*. A third new ship, S. S. *Pennsylvania*, now building. 13 days, Coast-to-Coast.
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Ask about special tours (one way water, one way rail) to the National Conventions at Los Angeles in June and July
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For full information address L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

A GOOD NEWSPAPER IS LIKE GOOD CLOTHES . . . IT MAKES EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE . . . YOUR ADS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SHOULD BE IN OFTEN . . . .

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The Cunarder Samaria Joins The Largest Cabin Fleet Afloat
Cunard ever alert to travel trends has requisitioned this popular Cunarder fresh from First Class and Cruise service to meet the modern demand for "Cabin" Service during the transatlantic season. The Samaria now offers her distinctive appointments to Cabin passengers.
Like her sixteen sisters of the Cunard Cabin Fleet she also boasts of unusually attractive Tourist Third Cabin accommodations so completely up-to-date where every detail of service is traditionally Cunard. Rates Cabin $152.50 up. Tourist Third Cabin $107.50. Third Class $87.50.
New York to Queenstown and Liverpool
April 27 May 25 June 22
Your Local Agent or
CUNARD LINE
712 Smithfield Street Pittsburgh
THE · SHORTEST · BRIDGE · TO · EUROPE

A restful LEVIATHAN trip
from New York April 10—Europe April 16
back in New York April 26
FORGET business for a few days—time enough when you're in London and Paris—relax in utter enjoyment of quiet luxuries, solid comfort, a perfect steward service, an amazingly delicious cuisine.
Sailings of famous American cabin ships: PRESIDENT HARDING, April 13, May 8; PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, April 17, May 15; GEORGE WASHINGTON, April 24.
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United States Lines
705 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone: Atlantic 3839

Steamship Tickets
For any ship, any line, at no extra cost
AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Department
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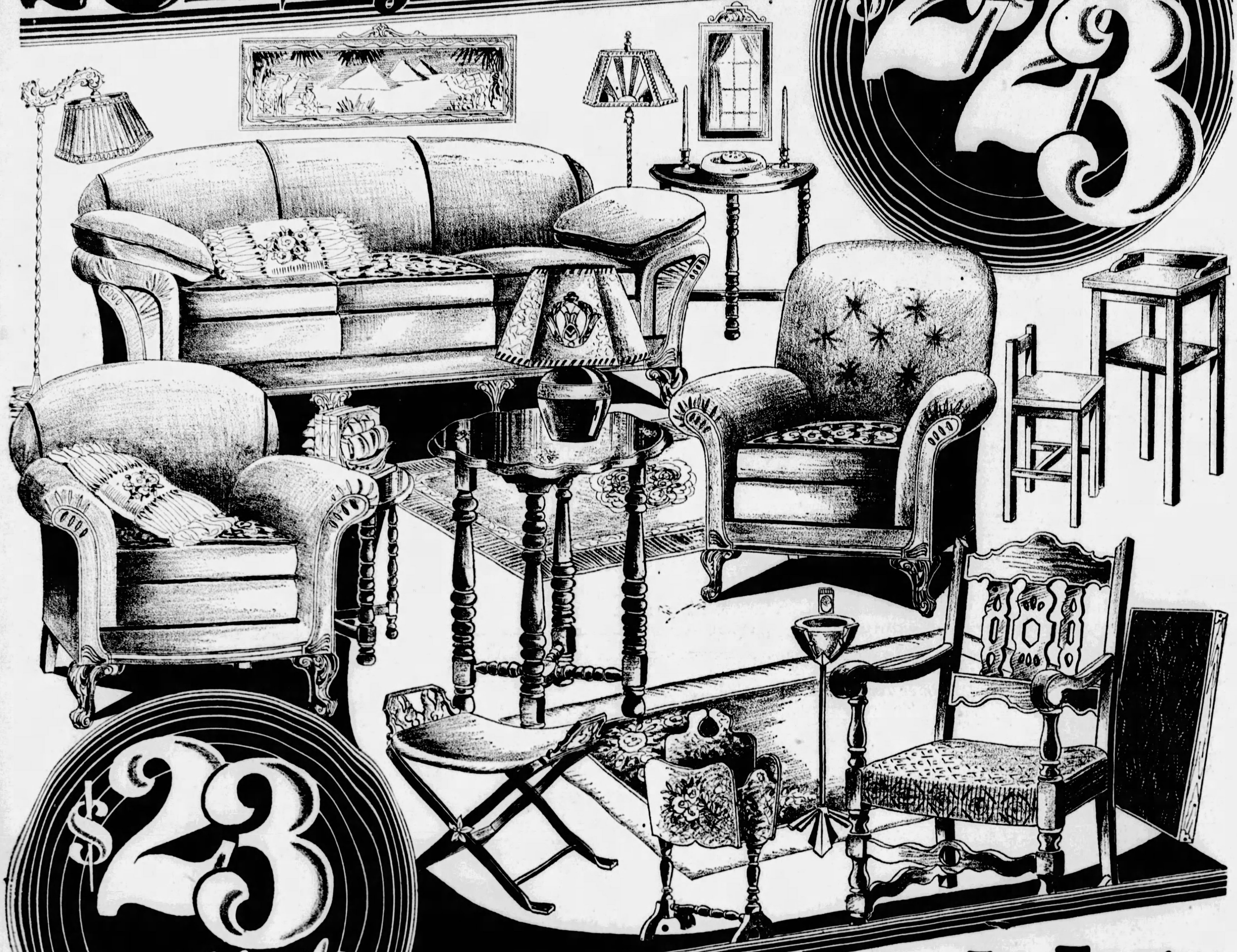
Another May-Stern 23rd Anniversary Surprise!!!

23 Piece Complete Living Room Outfit

$223



$23 Delivers It

For Easter

Modern 23-Pc. MOHAIR Living Room Outfit

23 Pieces All Included

3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite...Occasional Chair...Occasional Table...End Table...Wrought Iron Smoker...Junior Lamp...Bridge Lamp...Table Lamp...Radio Bench...Phone Set...Console Table...Console Mirror...3-Piece Glass Console Set...Picture...Magazine Rack...Two Scatter Rugs...Card Table...Two Silk Pillows...Book Blocks.

Our Most Outstanding Anniversary Feature

The 23rd May-Stern Anniversary has been a brilliant event . . . a spectacle of values . . . and amid this galaxy of rare bargains, we now announce the most outstanding offer of all . . . what an opportunity! It is May-Stern's supreme effort in the 23rd Anniversary . . . our final effort for a whirlwind closing of a very successful Anniversary . . . it will make many a family remember for years the great values that this 23rd Anniversary brought to light . . . and how they benefited.

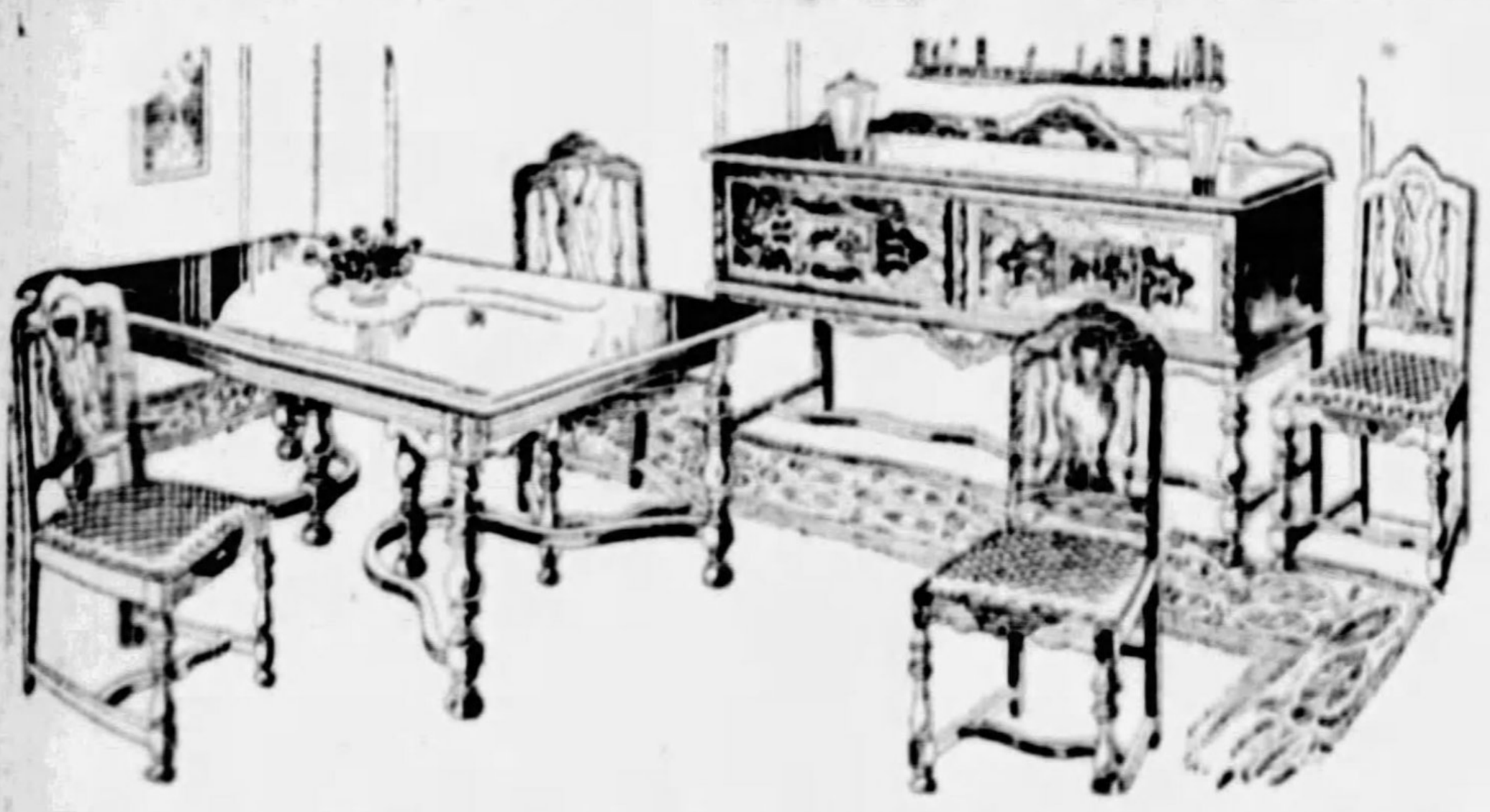
A Modernly Furnished Living Room . . . All Complete

Nothing overlooked . . . everything that your heart desires is in this modern living room . . . firstly a charming three-piece suite of MOHAIR, rich in color and with the modish button back chair . . . then an occasional table with a modern lamp upon it . . . then an end table . . . a modish scoop seat occasional chair . . . a Spanish wrought iron radio bench with velvet cushion seat . . . a console setting even including the glassware . . . a bridge and junior lamp of the newer style . . . a phone table and chair . . . a magazine rack in color . . . not even such details as silk sofa pillows, scatter rugs, book blocks and a card table are left out . . . and this is well chosen furniture as you'll readily see when you view this setting.

Capping the Climax for Greater Value-Giving!

Though we have offered many exceptional values which have aroused the entire community . . . aroused them to such an extent that the "bargain line" stretched out to the sidewalks . . . and not only once but day after day . . . we now come to our final greatest merchandising achievement . . . one that undoubtedly will make furniture history . . . A complete 23-piece living room, modernly and attractively furnished for $223 . . . and only $23 Delivers it.

Here Are Four Additional 23rd Anniversary Savings at May-Stern's Monday!



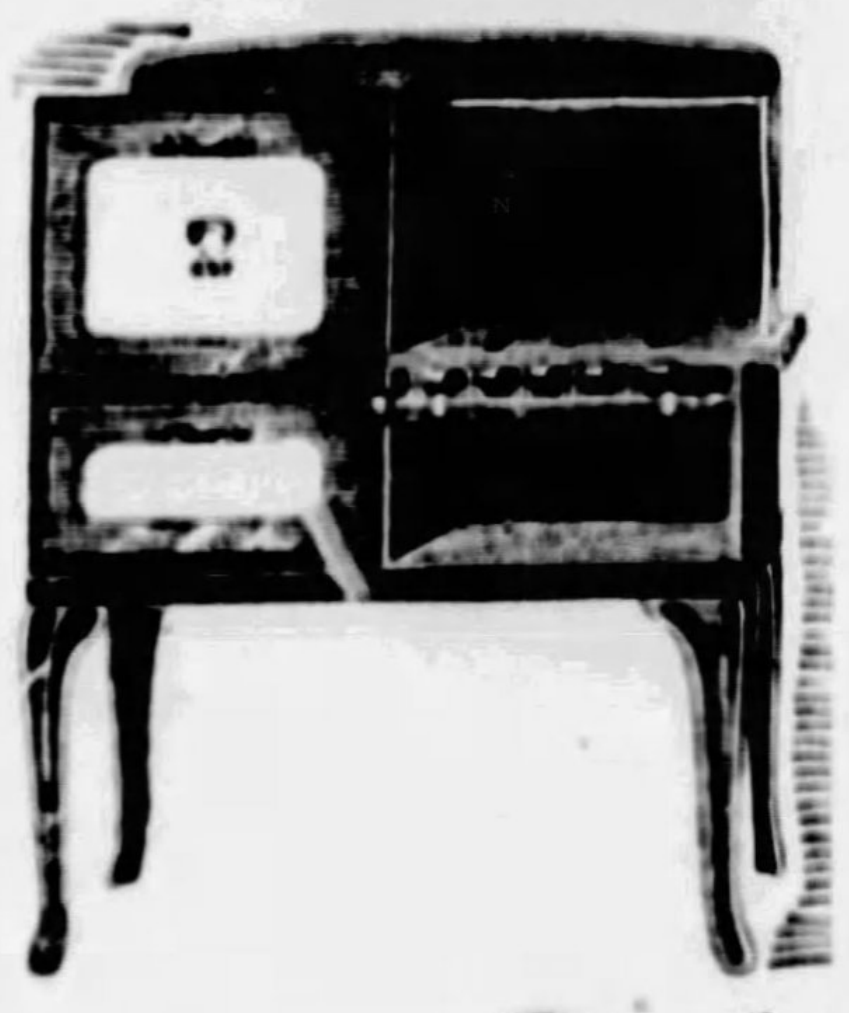
Fashion's Newest Style Note in Dinette Suites!

Foremost Anniversary saving! Something entirely new and very appealing in dinette suites, priced very low for our Anniversary! Beautiful ripple grain maple veneers over other fine woods! Mahogany overlays with floral decorations in colors! 36x48 in. extension table and four chairs with seats in smart Jacquard!

$49.23

Cabinet Gas Range

$28.23

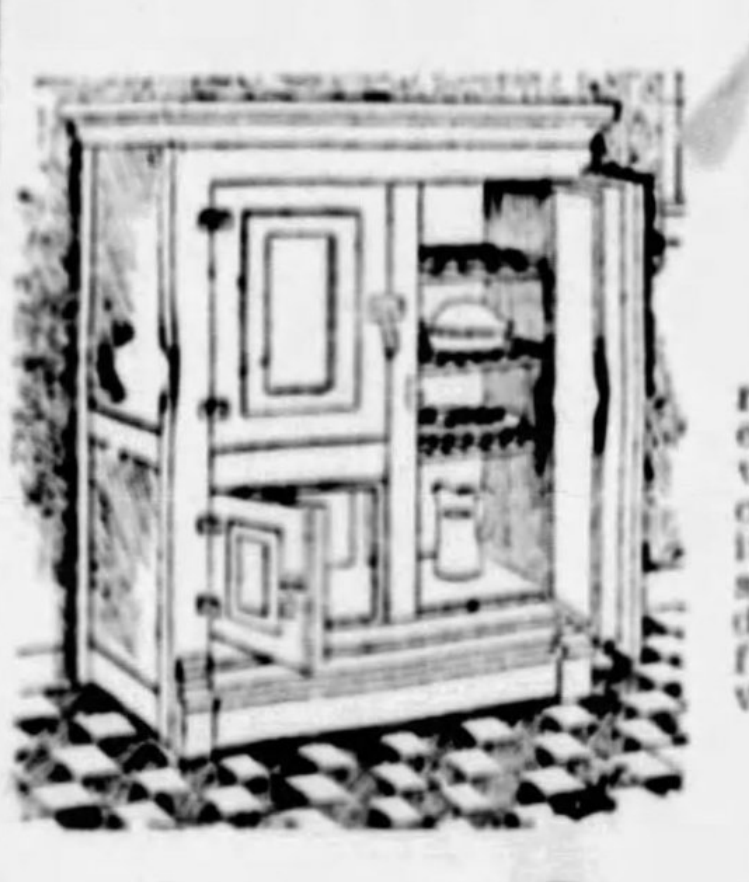


Newest cabinet style range with white porcelain enamel panels. Nonrust spacious oven and broiler. Four drilled burners. Anniversary special.

Only $2.50 Monthly

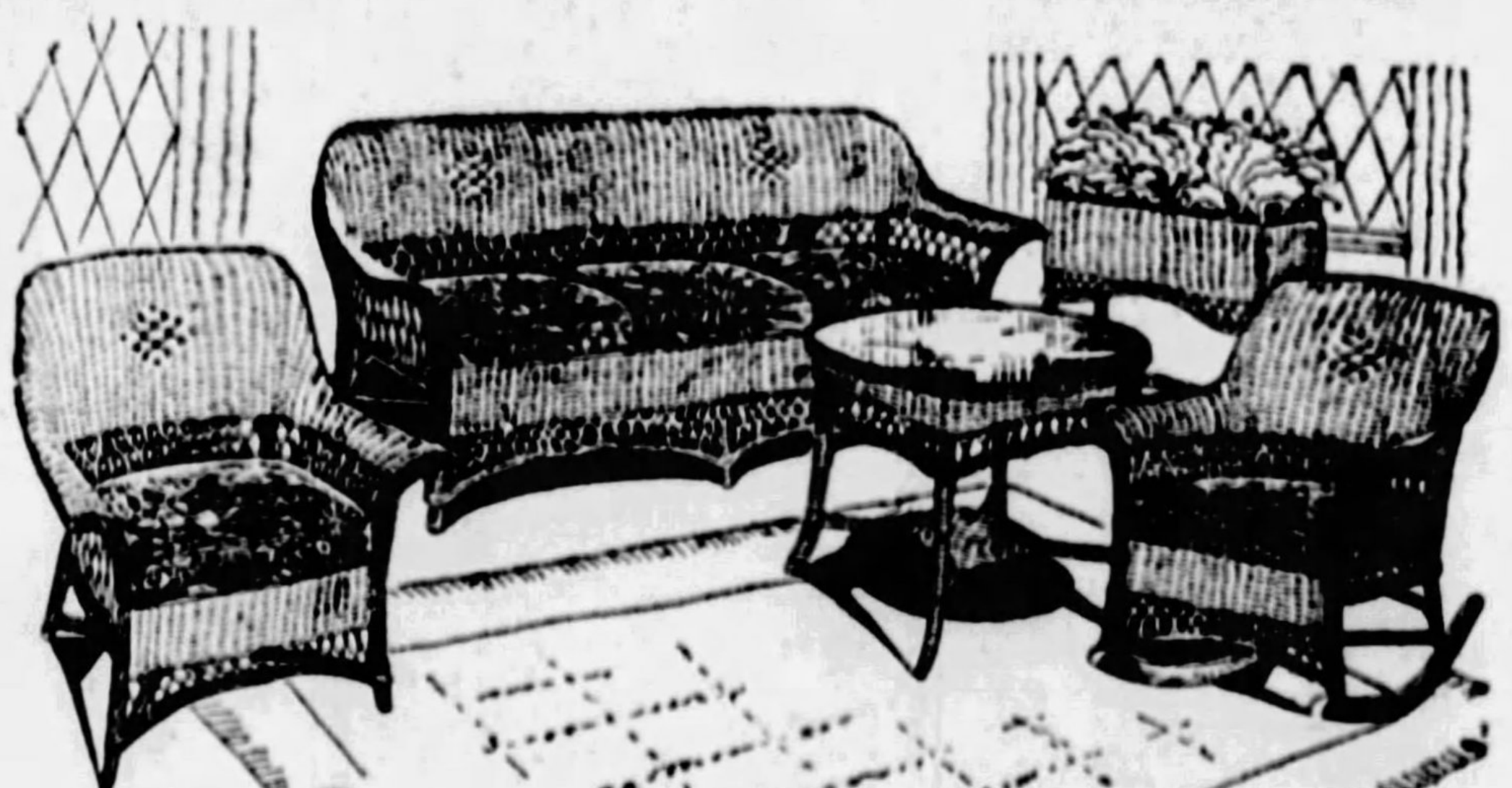
Dr. Price 3-Door Side-Icer Refrigerator

$18.23



Famous Dr. Price refrigerator constructed with seven different walls of insulation, one of mineral wool to insure maximum ice saving. Hygienically designed to prevent food spoilage. Anniversary special.

Only $2 Monthly



New 5-Pc. Lloyd Woven Suite! Orange or Green

Charming creation—specially featured! 23rd Anniversary saving! Famous Lloyd make renowned for delightful grace and strength! Keeps its shape—there is steel wire core in every upright strand of fiber! Davenport, rocker and chair with auto-type, spring-filled loose cushions! Also center table and fernery! Only..........................

$74.23

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave.

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices - for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BECKER—On Saturday, March 23, at 7 a. m., HENRY C. BECKER, husband of Anna Brewerman Becker, father of Louis H. Becker, aged in his 61st year. Funeral from E. J. Pfeifer Funeral Home, 512 Grant ave., Millvale, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the Macabee Lodge and F. P. A. No. 39, are invited.

BEGGS—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, March 19, 1929, at 5:15 p. m., JOHN E. BEGGS, beloved husband of Margaret Backus Beggs. Funeral at the home of his brother, E. S. Beggs, 323 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of William Thaw Council I. O. O. A. and McCreery Castle K. of G. E. and friends are invited. Interment Tuesday morning.

BELL—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, at 12:05 a. m., ANN BELL, widow of George Bell. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Gannon, 247 Winston street, Hazelwood, Monday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at East Brady, Pa. Friends invited.

BROWN—On Friday, March 22, at 6 p. m., EUGENE S. BROWN, son of Eugene and Edwina Brown, aged 11 months. Funeral services Sunday, March 24, at 3 p. m. at the parents' residence, Third avenue, Oak Station. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Friends are invited.

CLANEY—On Thursday, March 21, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., SAMUEL ALBERT CLANEY, beloved husband of Clara Williams Claney, of 105 Emerson avenue, Aspinwall. Services at the home of his sister, Miss Mary Coyle Claney, 137 N. Sprague avenue, Bellevue, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Monday morning.

CLARKE—On Friday, March 22, 1929, at 6:15 p. m., BESSIE TATE CLARKE, wife of Howard B. Clarke. Services at her late residence, 26 Sunset place, North Side, on Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Take Perrysville avenue car to Ivory stop.

CRAMER—At his home, in Library, Pa., Saturday morning, March 23, 1929, at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Frank A. Cramer. Funeral services at Peters Creek Baptist Church, at Library, Pa., on Monday, March 25, 1929, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

CONWAY—On Thursday, March 21, at 9:30 p. m., ALICE G. CONWAY (nee Donahue), beloved wife of Joseph A. Conway. Funeral from the family residence, 1108 Stanhope street, Sheraden, on Monday, March 25, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at Holy Innocents' R. C. Church at 9:30. Friends invited. Take car No. 31. (Chicago, Ill., and Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

COLLINS—On Friday, March 22, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., ADELAIDE FLECK, wife of James Collins and daughter of Laura Gray and the late Fred Fleck. Services at Flannery Brothers, 73 Chatham street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Monday.

CURRAN—On Saturday, March 23, at 8:10 p. m., MICHAEL CURRAN, husband of Mary Cavanaugh Curran. Funeral from the family home, 230 South Winebiddle ave., E. E. Notice of time later.

FLYNN—Suddenly on Thursday, March 21, 1929, JAMES FLYNN, beloved husband of Alice Vivian Flynn. Survived by his wife, four sons, Richard, Gerald, Charles and Eugene; three daughters, Grace, Mary Alice and Mrs. P. C. Colligan. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. C. Colligan, 298 45th street, on Tuesday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. [Ridgeway and Brockway (Pa.) papers please copy.]

FOSTER—Suddenly, on Friday, March 22, at 10:30 a. m., WILLIAM, husband of Margaret Stevens Foster, aged 60 years. Funeral from his late home, 328 William street, Millvale, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FREEMAN—On Thursday, March 21, 1929, in the South Side Hospital, Pittsburgh, at 8:45 p. m., ELLA MAY FREEMAN (nee Caskey), in her 64th year, wife of Scott E. Freeman. Funeral services at her late home, 440 Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sunday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery, East McKeesport, Pa. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

FREKER—Of Beaver Falls, Pa., on Saturday, March 23, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., WILLIAM J. FREKER, aged 59 years, husband of Marion Kleber. Funeral from the family home, 1501 Eighth avenue, Beaver Falls. Time of funeral will be announced later.

GRIFFIN—On Friday, March 22, at 11:40 a. m., JOHN J. GRIFFIN, aged 62 years. Funeral from his late home, 1128 Franklin street, North Braddock, on Monday, March 25, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Thomas R. C. Church, Braddock, at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GROB—At his residence, 4 Orchard avenue, Reeseville, on Friday, March 22, 1929, at 12:10 p. m., CASPER GROB, husband of Anna Hermann Grob, in his 74th year. Services at the residence of his son, Albert H. Grob, 127 Lexington avenue, Aspinwall, on Tuesday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

HATTMAN—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, at 3:20 a. m., MARY O'HARE, widow of Alfred R. Hattman. Funeral from the family home, 178 Superior avenue, Emsworth, Pa., Tuesday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church, Emsworth, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

Consult the CLASSIFIED ADS Frequently—and If You Don't Find Just What You Are Most In Search of Listed Under Any of the Various Headings, Send In a Classified Ad of Your Own. Sun-Tele Phone Number for Classified Ads Is GRANT 5400

Death Notices 1

HARTLE—On Thursday, March 21, JOHANNA B. MUTHLER, wife of Joseph Hartle, aged 67 years. Funeral from her late residence, 2123 Straub's lane, on Monday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Most Holy Name Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Branch 105, L. C. B. A., Poor Souls' Society and St. Benedictine's Oblates are invited. (Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.)

HENDERSON—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., at his residence, 631 College avenue, HUGH GRANT HENDERSON, husband of Elizabeth Bunton Henderson in his 60th year. Remains may be seen at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held. Time to be announced later.

HUNTER—On Friday, March 22, 1929, at 8:45 a. m., HERBERT FOSTER HUNTER, son of Mrs. Emma Foster Hunter and the late Josiah Cooper Hunter. Funeral from the family residence, 1223 Braddock avenue, Edgewood, Pa., on Monday, March 25, at 2:30 o'clock.

HUTCHISON — On Saturday morning, March 23, 1929, at 4:30 o'clock, MINNIE, wife of James O. Hutchison. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

JENKINS—Friday morning, March 22, 1929, at 4:45 o'clock, ISAAC JONES JENKINS. Services at his residence, 146 Bellefield avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Friends will respect the wishes of the family and please omit flowers.

JOHNSON—On Friday, March 22, 1929, ELMER JOHNSON, aged 65 years. Funeral from his late home, 108 Corey avenue, Braddock, Pa. Services at the Swedish Lutheran Church, Fourth street, Braddock, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KARNS—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Airey, 223 East Ninth street, Aspinwall, on Saturday, March 23, at 4:15 p. m., ANGELINE STEWART, wife of Samuel E. Karns, aged 74 years. Notice of funeral later.

McADOO—At New Kensington, Friday, March 22, 1929, at 8:15 p. m., HARRIET MARGARET McADOO. Funeral services on Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Durbin, 235 Freeport road, New Kensington. Please omit flowers.

McAULIFFE—On Friday, March 22, at 2:15 a. m., WILLIAM McAULIFFE, beloved son of Michael and Mary McAuliffe (nee Loughry), in his 2d year. Funeral from family home, 5239 Natrona way, on Sunday, March 24, at p. m. Friends are invited.

McCULLOUGH—On Friday, March 22, at 11:05 a. m., MARY AGNES GANNON McCULLOUGH, beloved wife of William A. McCullough. Funeral from her late residence, 130 Noble avenue, Crafton, on Monday, March 25, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Philip's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

REINHART—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, WILLIAM MAURICE, beloved son of Joseph A. and Nellie Ford Reinhart, aged 7 years. Funeral from the family home, 3593 Elmhurst street, North Side, on Tuesday, March 26. Angel mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, California avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

ROLEN—On Wednesday, March 20, 1929, at 9:20 p. m., BESSIE M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rolen, of 1124 Allegheny avenue, North Side. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

SCHAUWEKER—On Friday, March 22, 1929, at 7:45 a. m., Mrs. EMMA SCHAUWEKER, aged 85 years. She leaves two sons, William and John; one daughter, Mrs. T. R. Marshall; 10 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral from her son's home, 389 Keener street, Crafton Heights, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

SCHREINER—On Friday, March 22, 1929, at 1 a. m., PHILIP J. SCHREINER, husband of the late Isabel Hobbs, father of John and Ben Schreiner, of Homestead, Mrs. Edward Hagen, Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Mable and Miss Helen Schreiner, at residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. Hagen, 826 Shawnee street, Schenley Heights. Services Monday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Pomeroy, O., papers please copy.)

SHOEMAKER—On Thursday, March 21, 1929, JOSEPH P. SHOEMAKER, husband of the late Carrie V. Shoemaker (nee Ford). The deceased may be viewed at Newcomer's funeral home, 2107 Perrysville avenue, Pittsburgh, where services will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

SCHUBERT—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, FLORENCE M. (nee McMahon), widow of John G. Schubert. Services at Homer N. Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, on Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m.

STAYERT—On Friday morning, March 22, at 5:15 o'clock, at Baltimore, Md., LOUISA BALDINGER STAYERT, beloved wife of Julius Stayert. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros.' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

TEUFEL—On Thursday, March 21, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., MARGARET AGATHA, beloved daughter of Frank and Mary McElligott Teufel. Funeral on Monday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m., from the family home, 49 South Fremont street, Bellevue. Solemn requiem high mass in the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Members of Court Bellevue, C. D. of A., and friends invited. (Lancaster, Pa., papers please copy.)

WILDERMUTH—On Thursday, March 21, 1929, at 12:30 a. m., MARGARET (nee Doggin), wife of Charles Wildermuth. Funeral from her late residence, 2534 Fifth avenue, on Monday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WILLIAMS—Saturday morning, March 23, 1929, at 7:05 o'clock, JOHN E., husband of the late Margaret E. Williams, in his 66th year. Funeral services at home of his son, Ellsworth M. Williams, Woodlawn avenue, Hamnett Plan, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Homestead Cemetery.

ZACHARIAS—On March 22, 1929, FLORENCE KECK, beloved wife of George Zacharias. Funeral service at her home, 128 Mayflower avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y., on Monday at 2 p. m.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS.
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Eckels Granite and Marble Co.
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, William L. Voegler, who died one year ago today, March 24, 1928.

I often sit and think of him
When I am all alone;
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Life is on the withered oak,
When all other things decay;
My love for him
Will never fall away.

Sadly missed by his wife, children and grandchildren.

Florist 1-C

McKEESPORT - BRADDOCK - HOMESTEAD - FRANKSTOWN AVE.
Johnston the Florist
Featuring Funeral Flowers
Homewood - Squirrel Hill - Duquesne
Clairton - Turtle Creek.

LARGEST SHOWING EASTER PLANTS, SHRUBS. SEE GALLAHER, 232 DIAMOND ST.

EASTER plants and flowers can be bought at Brushton Con. and Flower Shop, 821 Brushton ave. C. R. Costello, manager.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Includes removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors
4112 MAIN ST.
Fisk 1892.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

FOUND— Police dog, male. Wal. 0938.

LOST—On or near Beaver rd., between Dixmont and Glenfield, small brown purse, containing money and jewels; reward. Linden 1780.

LOST—On Thursday, Pekingese dog, golden red, with harness; answers to Shang; reward. Jean Panneton, Crafton. Walnut 0667-R.

LOST—A pair of glasses in Nungesser Bros. case; Leub; Euclid ave., between Penn and Center. Reward. Fair 1619.

LOST—Police dog, female, answers to "Lady;" light gray, with right ear broken down. Call Millvale 1322-J.

LOST—Pair of glasses in Nungesser Bros. case; Euclid, between Penn and Center; reward. Fairfax 1619.

LOST—Black purse, with amber frame, on 38 car or crossing to the 42, reward. Lehigh 2153-J.

LOST—Monday eve., black female Pomeranian dog. Call Montrose 1385. Reward.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, MARCH 21.
Purse, route 8.
Purse, route 39.
Purse, route 53.
Purse, route 40.
Glasses, route 44.
Card case, route 82.
FRIDAY, MARCH 22.
12 Employes' tickets, Highland barn.
Charge coin, route 88.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 6.
Purse, route 11.
Card case, route 67.
Purse, route 14.
Purse, route 40.
Card case, route 46.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Bus Transportation 3-B

Atlantic-Pacific
STAGES, Inc.
The most comfortable bus you ever rode. All new reclining chair buses. Fully bonded and insured. Company owned and operated. Low fares everywhere.
SAFETY COMFORT COURTESY

Indianapolis	$ 8.00	San Francisco	$55.00
Columbus	4.50	Kansas City	17.00
Dayton	5.50	Tulsa	23.00
St. Louis	13.00	Denver	30.50
Memphis	18.00	Los Angeles	53.00

Connections for All Principal Cities.
7:30 A. M.—TWICE DAILY—7:30 P. M.
1011 Liberty Ave.—Atlantic 1233
900 Liberty Ave.—Grant 1540

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

A JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
Man, preferably married, to qualify for important sales position, executive ability essential, but not necessary, neatness and good references more important; must have car, will interview applicants. Call Montrose 7944 for appointment.

ARTIST and beginner. Cartoons and illustrations. Free lance or salary basis. Send no samples until notified. Leru, 1228 Park Row Building, New York, N. Y.

A HIGH-GRADE clothing salesman, who has had experience in selling chauffeurs' and butlers' outfits. Apply Goldman Uniform Company, 212 Oliver ave.

BENCH HAND—Must be experienced shop man. Ben Avon Lumber Co.

BLOCK Layer, first-class mechanic. Call Lehigh 1848-R between 12 and 2 Sunday.

BOY wanted to help taxidermist, opportunity to learn. Write A-128, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Carpet Layers
AND
Carpet Layer Helpers
APPLY
Bureau of Employment,
Tenth Floor
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

CANDY SALESMEN
Experienced only, to call on local drug and confectionery stores; has splendid opportunity with large, aggressive wholesalers; replies confidential. Write United Confectionery Co., P 172, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

CARPENTER WANTED.
Who understands the construction of new homes. Land and cash for construction purposes furnished. Call 515 Frick Building.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.
Dignified vocational employment service, for engineers, accountants, auditors, sales directors, salesmen, office clerks, juniors, stenographers; many positions open now; reliable service.

DENTAL laboratory man for dentist. Call Atlantic 8769 between 4:30 and 5.

DESIGNER
CAPABLE OF GOING RIGHT AHEAD WITH OWN WORK; EXPERIENCED ON ROLLING MILL MACHINERY, SPEED REDUCERS, ETC. APPLY 603 OLIVER BLDG.

DESIGNERS
Men working at present that can design and detail small tool and die in spare time; this work can be done at home. Write B 128, Sun-Telegraph.

Draftsmen and Checkers
With structural or freight and passenger car experience; latter preferred. Write N 172, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

DRAFTSMEN
WHO HAVE FIVE YEARS OR MORE EXPERIENCE IN DRAWING OFFICE ON MECHANICAL DESIGN AND ARE COMPETENT TO CHECK DRAWINGS. ONLY EXPERIENCED MEN REQUIRED. POSITIONS ARE NOT TEMPORARY. IN REPLYING, GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION REGARDING TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE, ALSO STATE AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. WRITE BOX E 287, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

DRAFTSMEN
For structural steel work. Apply McClintic-Marshall Co., Rankin, Pa.

ELECTRICAL maintenance man wanted for large copper property, South America; applicant must have had experience in electric shop work and armature winding; three-year contract; good living and working conditions; all traveling expenses paid. Applicant should state fully experience, married or single, age and when available. Address "C. P.," Postoffice Box 822, City Hall station, New York City.

ERECTOR for conveying work; should be familiar with mechanical, electrical and structural work. Write S 298, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD POSITION FOR GOOD MAN.
We have a really golden opportunity for a licensed insurance salesman of good moral character and possessing real ability. We are a participating, old-line, stock insurance company, and will furnish enough live prospects to a salesman to insure the position being exceptionally remunerative. Write at once, giving data and references to Box L-270, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
BUILDING MECHANICS
We invite your attention to Duquesne, Pa.

If you have a little cash and credit, we can show you how you can make yourself some real money.

Immediately adjoining the city of Duquesne, in Carnegie Manor, we have 20 choice building lots; sidewalks, hard roads, storm and sanitary sewers, gas, electricity and city water; all lots are level. This is perhaps the most active section for selling and building in Allegheny County. We could sell 20 moderate priced houses this spring.

If you can pay $150 on each lot, we will give to responsible persons title to the property. You can give mortgage for balance. We will assist you in arranging construction loans on good, neat, single houses. Property is within walking distance of Duquesne, Steel and McKeesport National Tube Works. Agents on the property every day. Drive over and visit this today. Crawford avenue runs through this property.

Harvey R. Worthington Co.
OWNERS
323 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH.

GOOD MONEY
For an experienced telephone salesman; must be a convincing talker and one who can stick to the truth. This is a permanent, high-class proposition, and the remuneration is out of the ordinary. Write, giving age, experience and any other information of interest. Write Box A 271, Sun-Telegraph.

GREEN CAB CO.
Will Consider Application For Drivers
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age and married. References required. Apply Employment Office, 5814 Ellsworth ave.

HANDY man to do general repair work, painting and papering. Write A 166, Sun-Telegraph.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1; fast service. Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave.

Instrument Makers,
Toolmakers,
Machinist,
Universal & Surface Grinders,
Also Machine Operators on Engine Lathe and Vertical Milling Machine
Wanted at once by Pittsburgh concern. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

MACHINIST
BORING MILL HAND
LATHE HAND
TURRETT LATHE HAND
MACHINE MOULDERS
APPLY FIRST FLOOR,
43 THIRD AVE.

MAN for established house-to-house butter and egg route, salary and commission, $200 cash bond required. 1762 W. Carson st., West End.

MAN—Colored, to travel with salesmen; must be neat and very intelligent. Apply 9 a. m., Fullerton st.

MEN
Large electrical manufacturer will employ several neat-appearing, well educated men over 25, moderate income to start. Apply 9 a. m., Monday only, 309 Bessemer Bldg.

MEN
IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING $50 A WEEK, SEE MR. HALL, 5934 BROAD ST., E. E., BEFORE NOON.

(4) MEN for order department of Pittsburgh's oldest department store. Apply 9 to 12 Monday, 504 Professional Bldg.

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER.
One who can do both; steady work. Lehigh 6951-J.

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau
603 Law & Finance Bldg.

DESIGNER, Hydro-power plant	$250
DESIGNER, steel cars exp.	300
DESIGNER, boilers and tanks	open
MECH. DRAFTS., several, high grade	250
STRUCT. DRAFTS., (3) high grade	250
SALES., pumps and engines, exp.	300
SALES., solid tires, wholesale	250
SALES., office machines, exp.	200
SALES., store fixtures	200
SALES., oil and gas, high grade	open
SALES., automobiles, excellent	open
SALES., specialties, grocery trade	open
SALES., tailored uniforms exp.	open
SALES., heavy machinery, exp.	open
BOOKKEEPER, single, Prot. 24-28	150
STENOG., exp., 23-25, Prot.	150
STENOG., exp., 21-25	125
STENOG., some exp., 18-23	110
BOOKKEEPER, brokerage exp.	open
MARGIN CLERK, brokerage exp.	open
JR. CLERKS-Typists, H. S. G.	$65-$90

SALESMEN WANTED
Men over 25, of industrials habits and good character, with a real desire to succeed in life, who are willing to follow instructions and work consistently, make appointment for interview that will lead to something worthy of investigation. Phone Montrose 3800 Monday only, 1:30 to 6:00 p. m. Ask for salesmanager.

SALESMEN
Who really want to learn and become salesmen in the true sense, we have openings for such, selling direct from our own factory to the consumer, a line of food products and household necessities of the highest quality obtainable, that repeats and builds you a paying business on a commission basis that leads to branch managerships. We require the highest references. Phone Montrose 3631 for appointment.

SALESMEN.
To sell original Claude Neon Signs, intelligent men can make big money, build a real future. Apply to Mr. Wilson, Sales Manager, Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 29th and Liberty.

SALESMEN
With real estate experience, for sub-division of medium priced lots; very near car line; model home and extensive advertising campaign under way; liberal commission; automobile helpful. Call Schenley 2311 Monday 8 to 10 a. m. or 7 to 9 p. m.

The Lost Is Found

WRIST watch (lady's), white gold, lost Sat. on Swissvale or Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg; reward. Franklin 6333-R.

Pleased is putting it mildly when describing the way this lady feels about Sun-Telegraph classified ads. Two days after her watch had been lost it was returned to her. A little classified ad had located the finder. Who wouldn't be pleased?

This episode is a good example of the "pulling power" of Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

When you wish to run a classified ad, call
GRANT 5400
—'Phone number of the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
The Paper That Gets Results

SALESMAN—Catholic; large international organization with add several salesmen to complete present staff; experience not as essential as backbone; immediate advancement if you qualify new campaign. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone bldg., Fourth ave.

SALESMEN familiar with estimating from plans and specifications, one who is familiar with hardware and builders' supplies preferred; state age and where last employed. Write W 166, Sun-Telegraph.

TAILORING SALESMAN
To the man who can sell made-to-measure clothes we have a wonderful proposition. No cold canvassing. Leads furnished. No C. O. D.'s. Apply Raab Bros., Custom Tailors, 125 Sixth st.

THE NATIONAL SURETY CO. OF NEW YORK—World's largest, has several openings for high-class specialty men; remuneration very attractive. See Mr. Houk, 1100 Arrott Bldg. Out of city applicants write for full information.

THREE SALESMEN
$25.00 PER WEEK AND COMMISSION; MUST HAVE DIRECT SELLING EXPERIENCE TO SELL TO OUR CUSTOMERS. APPLY AT ONCE, 427 LIBERTY AVENUE, THIRD FLOOR.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, FIRST-CLASS MEN. BEST WAGES. GENERAL ENGINEERING & MODEL WORKS, ARROTT POWER BLDG., NO. 1 BARKER PLACE.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO neat-appearing young men to travel with sales manager in Western Pennsylvania; good future. Mr. Clarke, 8:30 a. m., 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

WANTED RELIABLE MAN OF HIGH CHARACTER TO ACT AS VALET AND CHAUFFEUR TO ELDERLY GENTLEMAN. UNUSUALLY GOOD POSITION FOR ONE WHO CAN PRESENT PROPER CREDENTIALS. GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION IN REPLYING. WRITE G 100, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANTED—Automobile and frigidaire electric cabinet mechanic combined, for ice cream company. Write Box 15, Washington, Pa., giving full qualifications and salary desired.

WANTED by a New York Stock Exchange house, an experienced margin clerk; give age, references and salary expected. Write K 166, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED one-turn chemist, experienced in all alloy steels. Apply Universal Steel Co., Bridgeville, Pa.

WANTED at once; commercial sign painter, call Greensburg 136, between 8 and 9 Monday morning.

"YOUNG MEN"
Inexperienced. Under 28. For radio communication work in operating of broadcast system. Recent placements are earning $35 to $50 weekly after having acquired experience in our laboratory. Immediate employment service. Some of our men are earning to $30 weekly while qualifying. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MEN (4)—High school graduates, who intend to enter college; salary, bonus and tuition expenses. Apply 322 Empire Bldg.

YOUNG MAN for office, stock room; some experience; some high school. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 a. m.

Male Help Special 5

AUTO SEAT covers direct to car owners; largest selection; lowest prices; cash com. daily; complete outfit free. Coverall, Inc., 11621 Detroit ave., Cleveland, O.

Female Help Wanted 6

27,776
COMPTOMETER POSITIONS FILLED
In the United States in 1928 by the COMPTOMETER SCHOOLS under the supervision of Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., makers of the COMPTOMETER.
Pleasant work with good salaries.
'Are you looking for a better position?
COMPTOMETER NIGHT SCHOOL
1501 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
Phone ATlantic 5858.

Male Help Special 5

AN ESTABLISHED manufacturing company has out of the ordinary proposition for exp. specialty salesmen between 35 and 45 yrs. of age. This connection will mean from $6,000 to $12,000 annually selling all elec. pop-corn machines and peanut roasters in nine models, sandwich machines and vending machines of all kinds. It is non-competitive. Straight commission with no charge backs. In answering give us your experience. The salesman we decide upon as having the necessary background of exp. and ability will be given territory equiv. to one state on an excl. basis with a trip to the factory at our expense. Burch Manufacturing Co., 1432 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo.

ATTENTION MEN!
THE BOULDER DAM
8 yrs. work. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions, etc., sent by return mail for $1. Money back if dissat. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

BIG rush season on. Earn $75 up, cash profits weekly, selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, nurses, druggists, cooks, office workers, housewives, etc. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. 341-M, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd. st., New York City.

BIGGEST $2.95 per 1000 printing line free. Noncomp. $15 dly. Exp. unnec. Quick del. Northwestern, 2000 Division, DG, Chicago.

CALIF. wine tonic distr. has excellent opportunity for salesmen. Write 583 Eddy st., San Francisco.

CHANCE of lifetime, for big rush season profits, selling famous Vanderbilt shirts, ties, underwear direct to consumers. $15 up daily cash profits. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. 641-M, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32d st., New York City.

DISTRIBUTOR for new 300-mile $2.00 Pocket Radio; "sells itself with music;" pays 100%. Spencer Lab., Akron, O.

EARN $500-$1,000 monthly; own your own business; operate Neon Gas Sign assem. plant; spare time home; we furn everything; val. book free. Globe Neon Sign Co., Brady bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

Good-bye, Carbon Paper
Salesmen and Salesmanagers, your attention is called to the ORIGINAL COPYWRITER, a SENSATIONAL REVOLUTIONARY DEVICE ELIMINATING CARBON PAPER on all Standard Typewriters. Makes from one to five ORIGINAL DUPLICATES in INK. SAVES TIME, LABOR AND MONEY. STOP! Think what this means to the business world. Visualize your earnings on an article of this kind wherever shown. Be the first to establish an independent business of your own, without competition. $17 starts you. Write or wire for complete details. Nat. Copywriter Sales Corp'n, Liggett bldg., Seattle, Wash.

LEARN MEAT cutting quickly; pay dept. helps you; write today; FREE catalog. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

MAN between 25 and 65 to act as manufacturer's agent. No investment necessary. A man with selling experience, or willing to learn, who can command respect and who is willing to work, will find this a permanent business, with an income of from $175 to $425 a month. Write to the Coffield Tire Protector Company, 73 Stengle Bldg., Dayton, O.

MAN wanted, reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his locality. No investment. No exp.—just your time. Big pay. Davis Paint Co., Dept. 52, Kansas City, Mo.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; expr. unnec.; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

ONE of country's oldest and largest manufacturers of low-priced bedroom slippers desires perm. connection with exp. salesman on protected territory; car preferred. Shields Consol., Inc., Bombay, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalogue. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RIGHT NOW—Big money selling guar. shrubs. Pay wkly. Free outfit. We deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

SALESMAN to sell high-grade line of packings in Pittsburgh and adjacent territory. Drawing account against liberal com. State age, references, qualifications, etc., James Walker & Co., Ltd., 46 West st., New York City.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans. Selling season now on. Sample free. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

SECURITY SALESMEN—We have a proposition to offer you that you cannot duplicate. This is an old established concern making 200 varieties staple food products. Call and see it. Triplett Food Products Co., 1360 Florida, N. E., Washington, D. C.

SIDELINE—$50 weekly placing Mint Vending Machines with merchants in small towns, no sales; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. First, Tulsa, Okla.

SELL NOTHING!—$170 weekly emptyhanded; punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan; no investment; we even pay express. K. & S. Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

WANTED—Old-established manufacturing concern desires salesmen with experience to handle line on commission basis; everything in luggage, portable phonographs and card tables. Consolidated Trunk & Bag Co., Petersburg, Va.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly. Ideal sideline. Trade stimulator for merchants. New plan. No sale. No samples. B. H. Keeney, (Mfrs.) 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau
603 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG.,
Has immediate openings for experienced stenographers. Young women aged between 18 and 27 who have had some experience in insurance, manufacturing, sales, finance, technical or general office work can be placed promptly. Salaries range from $75 to $125 depending upon age and experience.

AN EXPERIENCED WHITE COOK AND ALSO WAITRESS WANTED; REFERENCES; BEST WAGES. MAYFLOWER 4770 BETWEEN 9 AND 1.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
209 BESSEMER BUILDING.
Dignified vocational employment service, for stenographers, clerks, sales executives, typists and general office; all kinds.

EDUCATED woman, over 25, with ability to meet people for responsible position. Write E 166, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, H. S. graduate. E. E. Personal Placement Bureau, 1215 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 9149.

GIRL to help mother with housework; one desiring real home in American family. Cedar 5779-J or 2626 Linwood ave., N. S.

GOOD cook, general worker, mother's helper; best wages; ref. required. Fr. 1024.

GOVERNESS—White, experienced, under 35 years of age, for 6-year-old boy. Write for appointment, Secretary, 914 Union Trust Bldg.

MARY ROSE service representatives display wonderful attractive frocks and lingerie. Experience unnecessary. Very short hours. $8-$10 daily. 1015 Empire Bldg.

PROTESTANT white girl, between 25 and 30, for chambermaid and to assist with 2 children aged 5 and 7 years. Apply in person Monday, March 25, at 1235 Squirrel Hill ave.

SALESLADIES—Catholic; positions open in selling department for 2 live wires; $30 a week easily made. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone bldg., Fourth ave.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, must be accurate; legal experience preferred, although not essential. In reply state education, age, religion and salary expected. Write T-288, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, young, good penman. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

TEACHERS for summer work; chance to earn $200 to $400 a month. White C 170, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Wanted 6

YOUNG WOMEN
Automatic Telegraph Operating
Limited Number,
Good Education,
Age 20½ or Ove.
Free Tuition,
$90 Per Month
After brief training period.
Pleasant work.
Touch typist preferred.
Apply 9 a. m. March 25,
MISS HAMILTON, ROOM 1609,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

WANTED 5 girls to join small class in shorthand. Rates low. Hiland 6018-W.

WHITE lady wanted for general housework and to assist in store. Call Hemlock 0884 or call at 52 S. Tenth st., S. S.

YOUNG girl or middle-aged woman who prefers a good home for a few hours' work a day; $3 a week, room and board. 66 McLain st., South Hills.

"YOUNG WOMEN"
$12 to $18 weekly is being earned by the majority of our girls while preparing for highly specialized positions as telephone-telegraph typist. Positions average $85 to $95 monthly to start in brokerage and commercial offices. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

WHITE woman or girl as mother's helper. Walnut 0940-J, 1119 Steuben st., W. E.

Female Help Special 7

AMBITIOUS women make big money selling Priscilla fabrics and drygoods, hosiery, lingerie, specialties; easy work; full or spare time; everything furnished; write today. Fitzcharles Co., Trenton, N. J.

COLORED, ATTENTION! — We teach beauty and barbering on white trade. GR. 7771. 1204 Penn ave. Est. 35 yrs.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

KENMORE COLLEGE
IT COSTS NO MORE TO LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
at Kenmore College than at the inferior schools. We teach all branches. Instructors in each department. Day and night classes. Kenmore is a licensed and registered School. Dr. F. A. Gutzmann and Sadie E. Neigh, owners and managers. Particulars write or call 345 Fifth ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay, write immediately. Hand Made Hkfg. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., Brink st., North Windham, Conn.

PERMANENT waving scientifically done with the Textometer. Edlis Barber and Beauty Supply, 329-331 Blvd of the Allies. Exclusive authorized distributors. See our advertisement in Woman's Realm Section of this paper Sunday.

SALESLADIES—New, antiseptic, easy seller. Big repeater. Large com. No competition. Everybody buys. Earn $50 wkly. Office rent and adver. allowance. Exclusive terri. Write W. F. Stoltz, Stella, Neb.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMEN of good character, earn $15 cash profits daily, selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, druggists, cooks, office workers, housewives, etc. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Rush season on. Outfit free. Dept. 1041-M, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd. st., New York City.

Women—Who Want a Steady Income—From part time work, can earn big money introducing new face cream which makes old faces young in three treatments; daily commissions; write for special offer. M. SHIELDS, 162 West 48th. st., New York City.

WOMEN—Refined, good appear., wide acquaint., to introduce unusual line of tail. Rayon underthings. Newest, smartest, finest type on the market. Every detail perf. marv. sellers. Ave. earn. $15 daily. Write Rosebud, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $25 week. Sam. free. Easetex, 68 W. Austin, Chicago.

Male & Female 8

BEAUTY operators with high-class clientele; wages $35 and $50 per week. Also ladies' barber with high-class clientele, wages $50 per week and commission. Simon Benach Co., 433 Penn ave.

ENROLL NOW
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
Learn to operate the bookkeeping calculator and Moon-Hopkins billing machine; an employment bureau is maintained for benefit of students. Apply to Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, barber trade; est. 35 years; ask your neighbor about us; Nestle perm. wave $6; guaranteed. NOSSOKOFF'S, Inc., 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

Slip Cover Cutters
None but those with experience need apply.
APPLY
Bureau of Employment,
Tenth Floor.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

SCREEN tests; you may qualify for a screen picture. For information address Postoffice Box 161, East Liberty Station.

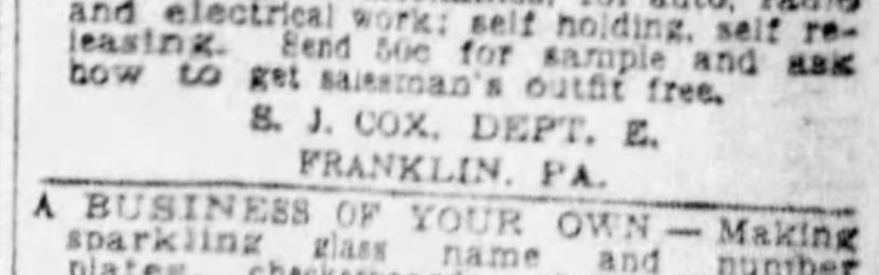
WANTED—200 Reliable men and ladies of dependents who need ready cash and to increase their income, neatly dressed and of common intelligence, five and one-half days per week, promotion for right parties; pleasant employment. I wish to give employment to ladies of dependents who are acceptable to my foreman. I offer best opportunities extended to the needy and others. For interview, Mr. Heath, call at 6 Grant st., West, Room 27, Duquesne, Pa., 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., except Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. This opportunity open indefinitely.

$5 to $35 weekly mailing circulars at home. Samples and instructions, 25c. Pittmorris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E,
FRANKLIN, PA.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 371, Wooster, Ohio.

A CLEANUP for agents; men, women; popular priced specialties every housewife wants; 250% profit; write for sample. Sutton Co., S-166 Clarkson, ave., Phila.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS—You can earn big money by selling our dollar ironing board cover and unburnable pad and lilywhite launderless table cloth. (Something entirely new and dif. Will not turn yellow). Mardo Leather Goods Co., 105 Wooster st., New York City.

AGENTS wanted to sell Fairy Damask hemstitched table cloths; Dupont's latest creation; 6 colors; looks like real linen, stains of any descriptions can readily be removed by application of soap and water. Castor Bros., 4637-39 Mulberry st., Phila., Pa.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit. Sell Ced-O-Bags; brand new invention; garment bag prevents moth damage; sample bag free to workers; $3.00 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB 1018, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$250 mo. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division B-1012, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—Damask stainless tablecloth and luncheon sets; hemstitched; flannel back; new design; you take orders; we deliver; samp. free. Modern, 1217 Race, Phila., Pa.

AGENTS—Complete vest pocket radio; sells fast at $3.50; big profits; experience unnecessary; send for introductory offer. Pocket Radio Corp., Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offer you $15 profit a day; cleans windows, windshield, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 4035 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BARGAIN stores gen. merchand'e. $50 day; we start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, Desk 88, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

EASTER, Mother's Day, greetings; big value combination. Write M. T. Danielson, 63 Littleton ave., Newark, N. J.

FAIRY damask hemstitched tablecloths, scarfs, bridge and luncheon sets, felt back, linen finish; no laund'ng; gen. Dupont mat.; big comm. Dept. D, Factory Sales, Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GET our free sam. case.; toilet articles, flav'gs and spec'l's; wonder profit. La Derma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN-WOMEN—Make $50 weekly Fairy Damask flannel back hemstitched tablecloths, bridge sets, etc.; looks and wears like linen; no laundering; pastel colors; free sample outfit. Sheldon Co., Galion, O.

NO DULL times selling food. People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

NO matter what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. H-202, Philadelphia, will bring you best moneymaking offer ever received. Write now.

NOW free to agents; amazing new self-wringing mop loaned free for 10 day test. Women buy on sight. Turn handle—make $75 weekly. Sample sent on receipt of name. No deposit. DELPHOS MOP CO., 260 Oak st., Delphos, Ohio.

NOW is the season to sell a high-class and complete line of toilet and household necessities. Quick turnover with the best commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

POLMET Polishing Cloth—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL Darlingtonias insect eaters, queerest plant known to man; big money for distributors and agents. Carnivora Plant Co., Lumber Exchange, Seattle, Wash.

SOMETHING NEW—Latest craze; Rubber Art Rugs in attractive patterns and colors; practical, serviceable, economical; soft, easy on feet; most women buy 3; agents cleaning up; make $90 weekly. Also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 44 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

START IN BUSINESS—Entirely new patented article. Every auto owner buys on sight. Particulars free. Ace Mfg. Co., 198 Bradford st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STRANGE new elec. iron card; prevents scorch.; saves elec.; cannot kink or snarl; used on phones; $25 daily; samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly; gives new life and pep. Immense demand; big profits. Lightning, 803 Church, Indiana, Pa.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to intro. and sup. demand for Rawleigh Household Prod. in McKeesport and Pgh. and other nearby towns or rural dist.; $150 or $400 mo. or more clear profit; Rawleigh meth. get bus. everywhere; no sell. exp. required. We sup. prods., outfit, sales and serv. methods—everything you need; profits inc. every mo.; low prices; best values; most comp. serv. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C-PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

WRITE quick for America's lowest priced shirt-necktie line; free outfit guar. $100 week. Morton, 1217 Van Buren, Chicago.

YOU ARE WANTED to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35 Marion, Indiana.

$60 WEEKLY, selling shirts. No capital or experience needed. Finest spring line ready. Com. in advance. Special samples, large outfit. Everything FREE. Gracefit, 504 Sixth avenue, Dept. N14, New York.

$25 DAILY raincoats, all colors, $2.45; trenchcoats, alligators, leatherettes; free coat and outfit. Bradley, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

BOY 18 wishes position as mechanics apprentice; anxious to learn. Walnut 1480-M.

CARPENTER—Good all-around mechanic wants work. Linden 5808-M.

CHEF— Colored; city reference. Atlantic 2787.

FIRST-CLASS paper hanger and painter wants work, 20 yrs. exp. MO 9529.

GENERAL house cleaning, quick service, reliable. Allsberry, J., Hiland 3810-J; Butler, H., Franklin 0200-W.

GOOD reliable porter and houseman want work; any kind; reference. Grant 7146.

GOOD house and window cleaner wants work; any kind; reference. FR. 6156-R.

HANDYMAN, chauffeur, 35; board, small salary. Write N 189, Sun-Telegraph.

Housecleaning in all its branches, wall paper cleaning. $2.00 a room. Harrison Quick Service. Atlantic 2787.

HONEST reliable young man, exp., various lines will accept anything. Carnegie 767-R.

HSE. CLEANING—Wall paper cleaned, paper removed, wall washing. Walnut 0298.

MAN, 37, thoroughly experienced in all branches of office work, including sales, credits, accounting, office and branch management, desires connection with first-class organization. Write R 187, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN, colored, desires position car washer or porter. Montrose 9030.

MASSEUR or attendant will give private treatments in your home at any hour. Willing to travel. Phone Penhurst 1185.

MECHANIC, exp., will do all kinds of repairs in private garage. May. 5903.

TENOR, available short notice, Good Friday; "Crucifixion," "Olivet to Calvary;" absolute satisfaction or no pay. Lehigh 1076-M.

YOUNG colored man desires work at night, driving, garage or restaurant work; best references. Churchill 0682.

Available at Once . . . .
Executive Manager
Management is the most important factor in business and industry today.
Who Needs This High-grade, Profitable Man?
Equally valuable to large or small growing concern. Widely acquainted, thorough and practical.
WRITE S 101, SUN-TELEGRAPH

WOMAN'S REALM

Easter Specials

Easter!
Easter
Easter
Easter

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Beauty Culture

Artist's Sketch of Zegler Wave

EASTER SPECIAL!
(SHORT TIME ONLY.)
EUGENE
Permanent Wave,
$4.00 COMPLETE. Includes shampoo, trim and setting.

The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting.

OTHER SPECIALS	
Hot Oil Shampoo, $1, 6 for	$5.00
Plain Facials	1.00
Henna Rinse	1.50
Finger Waving	.50
Water Waving	.50
Marcelling	.50
Hair Cutting	.50

ZEGLER'S
Beauty Parlor,
Under new management. Same staff of operators. Only at
501 MARKET STREET
COR. FIFTH & MARKET,
Phone Atlantic 1191.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

Beauty

Does Your Mirror Reveal a Shop-worn Skin?

By our special skin peeling treatment you can have your eyes rejuvenated without surgery. Wrinkles, age lines, freckles, enlarged pores, crow's-feet disappear and leave your skin soft and velvety. Consultation free.

Institute of
Facial Rejuvenation,
403-404 PLAZA BLDG.
Phone Atlantic 8277.

Announcement

Proctor Hair Shop
Moved to 616 Fifth Ave.

SAME BLOCK AS OLD LOCATION. SAME RELIABLE HAIR GOODS AND SERVICE FOR OVER 50 YEARS.

Specials

EASTER SPECIAL
Come in Now and Avoid the Easter Rush.

Regular $12.00 Permanent Wave $6
Finger Wave a Specialty, 75c

JERRY FEDELE
BEAUTY SHOP
Second Floor Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
Grant 10193.

Announcement

Queen Beauty Shop
New Location
420 SMITHFIELD STREET,
(Opp. Kaufmann's Big Store.)
Entrance on Smithfield St., 2nd Fl.
PERMANENT WAVE $5.00 up.
(Any Method.)

Our experienced operators will ably serve you.
OLGA HALENDA—formerly of Gimbel's.
MARY WACHTER—formerly of 1133 Wayne ave.
RUTH SMITH—formerly of 204 5th ave., of Aquino Hair Shop.
We also announce the opening of our Beauty School under special instructors equipped to teach beginners and advanced pupils in all branches.
C. S. AQUINO, Mgr.

Schools

ENROLL NOW
to attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions.

Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School.
Call, write or phone for complete information.
GRIFFITH'S
BEAUTY
SCHOOL
214 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

Permanent Waves

EDLIS
ESTABLISHED 1888.
BEAUTICIANS
PERMANENT WAVING NOW BEING DONE SCIENTIFICALLY WITH THE AID OF THE TEXTOMETER
SEE PAGE —, SECTION —, OF THIS PAPER
Which is only the beginning of the Nestle-Lemur 1929 Advertising Campaign.
SEE US
The Only Authorized Pittsburgh Distributor for
NESTLE-LEMUR
MACHINES — TEXTOMETERS — SUPPLIES
WE TEACH PERMANENT WAVING AND FINGER WAVING FREE.
Edlis Barber & Beauty Supply
329-331 Blvd. of the Allies
Between Smithfield and Wood Street
Phones: Court 2862-2863.

We Lead—Others Follow

STEAM—OIL
Artist's Sketch
Of Our "Perfect Wave"

BY POPULAR REQUEST—SPECIAL PRICE IS EXTENDED FOR SHORT TIME.
Artistic Permanent Waving Only.... $3.00
(Our Regular Price, $8.50)

Our price includes shampoo, trim and finger wave (Guaranteed). We use all genuine supplies. We make this exceptional offer to make new friends. We invite you to come in and see how nicely we are equipped to give these waves. No waiting.

"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL"
ACME
Beauty Salon
230 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 7939. ROOM 300 THIRD FLOOR
Open Evenings By Appointment

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.

By Public Demand Anniversary Special Continued Until March 31st.
PERMANENT WAVE
INCLUDING TRIM SHAMPOO & SETTING $2.75 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR

First time at this price. A beautiful Parisian wave. Quite different from the ordinary permanent. Leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require resetting. "This is not a school."

PARISIAN PERMANENT WAVING
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl.
904 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.
No Appointments Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings.

Ladies' Spring Coats

NEW SPRING COATS!
$25.00 Values up to $35.50

Chosen by Engelman's at the Spring Openings in New York
Beautiful coats that are fur-trimmed in broadtail and monkey fur, etc.
WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THESE VALUES.
ENGELMAN'S
LEADING LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR STORE
1407-1409 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dresses

I SPECIALIZE IN SHOWROOM MODELS AND ORIGINAL FACTORY SAMPLES
Now Showing
The Largest Selection of Styles That Are Exclusive
NEW SPRING DRESSES
OF THE BETTER KIND
ACTUAL $39 VALUES
$10 $15 $18 $20

GUARANTEE MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN DUPLICATE MY VALUES ELSEWHERE

Coats
SAVE HALF SPECIAL LOT $18

NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE
CALL AT MY RESIDENCE
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 FORBES ST.
Across from Magee Hospital.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 O'Clock. Mayflower 6310.

Dresses

EASTER SPECIALS
COME IN NOW AND AVOID THE EASTER RUSH.
Sample Dresses, $10
Beautiful Ensembles, $16
DANIELS
Wraps & Gowns
220 OLIVER AVENUE.

FOR BEAUTY PARLOR ADVERTISING USE THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, THE WOMAN'S PAPER. MANY PITTSBURGH HAIR DRESSERS USE THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH EXCLUSIVELY. REASON
RESULTS!

Ladies' Shoes

SOROSIS
SHOE CO.
JENKINS ARCADE
EASTER
STYLES NOW
ON DISPLAY.

Hosiery

NEW SPRING
HOSIERY
Now on Display
PURCHASE YOUR EASTER HOSIERY HERE.
Vanity
Hosiery Shop
600 Liberty Avenue

Florists

Fresh Cut
Flowers
Potted Plants
Special Corsages for EASTER
Harris Bros.
Market St. & Liberty Ave.

Easter Special

Shampoo & Finger Wave, 75c

La Rue's Easter Guaranteed Permanent Wave
$3.00
Marcel and Round Curl, with or without ringlet ends. (Including Shampoo, Trim and Setting.)

We give you the most beautiful and lasting permanent wave to be had at our price. Expert operators.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP.
THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG.
Entrance on Liberty Ave.
PHONE GRANT 8664.
Immediate Service. With or Without Appointment—No Waiting.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

AGAIN!
COME IN NOW. AVOID THE EASTER RUSH AND ADVANCE IN PRICE. FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THOSE WE COULD NOT ACCOMMODATE LAST WEEK, WE ARE CONTINUING BY POPULAR REQUEST OUR ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL. POSITIVELY THIS WEEK ONLY.
$3.00 Complete
All Types of Hair.

The standard of value represented by this type of permanent wave is constantly winning wider recognition among women. Inherent in each wave are those fine points which mark high-grade workmanship, material and styles, and always a wave which assures right size, correct styles and satisfactory results. Positively no frizz or kinks. We guarantee a reproduction of the wave pictured here. With or without appointments. Open Monday and Thursday evenings by appointment.

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

STEAM AND OIL.

French Permanent Waving System Co.,
ROOM 406 KEENAN BLDG., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. Atlantic 8285.
This Is the Only French Permanent Waving Co. in Pennsylvania.
We Have No Connection With Any Other Beauty Parlor.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY
PERMANENT WAVE—$3
A beautiful, broad, flat wave with ringlet ends, requiring no finger or water wave.

Regular Prices—Marcel or Finger Wave, Shampoo and Trim	$1 Complete
Trim or Shampoo and Wave	$.75
Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo, Trim and Wave	$1.75

Toupees and Wigs for Men. All kinds of hair work for women.
Richard's Hair Shop, Inc.,
Jackson Bldg.,
COR. SIXTH & PENN. GRANT 5901.
or 2946 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 5031.

MOVING-OUT SPECIAL
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE,
$4.00 LONG HAIR $5.00
ABOSOLUTELY GUARANTEED!
All Work Done by Expert Operators Only.
Our Tremendous Amount of Business Has Been Built Through the Fine Quality of Our Work.
VENICE BEAUTY PARLOR,
241 FIFTH AVE., Next to Reyners. ATLANTIC 5197.

Special Permanents

2.50
A beautiful Permanent Wave that we are featuring this week with ringlet ends.
Permanent Wave Shop
209 Empire Bldg. AT. 9042.

Announcement

PERMANENT
WAVING
IS AN ART AT
PAULEY'S
204 FIFTH AVE.
ELYSEE WAVE

Mention the Sun-Telegraph when answering these advertisements.

Eugene Method

Authorized
EUGENE
Permanent
Wavers
Genuine Eugene waving as they do it abroad. Expert trained operators.
ELITE BEAUTYPARLOR
6012 PENN AVE.
Hiland 9304.

Furriers

SALE ODD LOTS FOX & Wolf TAILS at $1.00

FUR CHOKERS Cleaned As Low As 50c

FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 up

FUR COATS Relined With Order Any Lining $5

FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier Second Floor.
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optic.

You will find this Shopping Guide a real help in shopping while downtown. Advertisers interested in this section, call
MR. WADDELL,
GRANT 6500.
For Interview

CONSULT THIS SHOPPING GUIDE FOR YOUR WANTS

Employm'nt Wtd., Female 11

ALTERATIONS and sewing, all kinds; very reasonable. Write Box K 248, 220 Federal st.

BY COLORED girl, cooking and downstairs work; city references. Schenley 3724 after 12.

BUSINESS college graduate experienced in stenography and cashiering; references low salary. Mayflower 6316.

COLORED seamstress wants plain sewing, altering, day or week. High. 7882-R evenings.

DAY WORK—Colored lady. Ref. Franklin 5407-J.

DAY, week or part time work by colored lady; references. Cedar 9063-W.

DAY work wanted; colored woman with reference. Penhurst 4578-R.

DAY work for Monday and Tuesday, colored lady. Hiland 6349-M.

DAY work or laundry work to bring home. Fisk 3359-W.

DAY or week's work, no Sunday; col. girl. Reference. Grant 0158-J.

DAY work of any kind by colored girl. Schenley 4939.

EXPERIENCED laundress to go out or take laundry home. Hiland 1138-M.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants day work; references. Mayflower 9635.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work. City references. Grant 1695-R.

HOUSEWORK, weekly, col. girl; home nights; references. Grant 2212.

Laundress day or week, exper. col. girl. Franklin 8196-R.

LAUNDRESSES, cleaners. Day workers, men, women. AT. 2787. Imperial Emp.

LAUNDRY taken home, called for, delivered, or day work; col.; ref. HI. 3408-J.

LAUNDRY taken home; curtains stretched, and bed clothes. Lafayette 0641-J.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day; references; S. Hills district. Lafayette 7045-R.

MOTHER'S HELPER by colored girl; home nights; colored. Grant 2212.

NEAT col. girl will care for children afternoon and evenings. Franklin 7257-M.

NEAT col. woman part time in bachelor apt. Ref. Mayflower 6163.

NEAT col. woman laundry or cleaning. Ref. Mayflower 5868.

NURSE—Position, caring for infants or children; references. Lafay. 1734.

REL. COL. LADY desires contracting cleaning, day work; city ref. Mo. 5639.

RELIABLE colored woman wants work by day; reference; city. Hiland 5472-J.

SLAVISH women; experienced housework, laundry; wants work. Write P 169, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER wants temporary or permanent position $14 week; 4 years' office experience; good references. Write X 166, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wants half day work, $8 week; can furnish references. Write Y 166, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced, capable, dictaphone; first-class ref. Hiland 8369-R.

WEEK'S work of any kind by 2 col. girls, home nights. Mayflower 2637.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190 PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS & SERVICE STATION, residential section South Hills; recharge batteries, building 25x40 ft.; price, including real estate, $6,300. Terms. (891). Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BARGAIN.
Confectionery, grocery, well located, with 9 rooms, bath; doing very good business; sacrifice for $10,500. Linden 9463.

AUTO WASH LAUNDRY, 85 ft. deep, lot 150 ft. deep, greasing rack and parking place, established 9 years; price $3,700, worth double. Terms. (742.) Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BEAUTY shop, licensed; good location on Murray ave., off Forbes. Hazel 9316.

BOWLING ALLEYS, pool room, acct. illness; sac. this month; 5 alleys, 4 tables; fine location, long lease. Lehigh 9096.

BATTERY & TIRE BUSINESS—3 outside gas pumps, Crafton, Pa., large room, well established; price $2,000. Terms. (873). Have number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BUILDERS' supply business for sale—My entire business, consisting of buildings, trucks and merchandise located in a rapidly growing city in Northwestern Pennsylvania. This business has been in present location for the last 18 years. No commission; you deal direct with owner. Write K 286, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS CAPITAL.
THIS subject through personal presentation is brought forcefully to the attention of financial channels of the higher order. Write P 288, Sun-Telegraph, for appointment.

Cash Meat Market & Grocery
South Side. Best business district. Sickness cause of sacrifice. Doing $1,000.00 per week and cash business. Will sell at big bargain. $4,000.00.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CIGAR, confectionery, lending library; good location. Call Duquesne 9443.

CLEANING & REPAIRING
Store for sale; clean and up-to-date; cheap; will accept reasonable offer; downtown 30 years; lease. Newman Bros., 208 7th St.

CLEANING shop, complete equipment; est. 18 years; sacrifice. Fisk 1342-R.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL Cleared $7,500 last year, bring $8,000; restaurant and dining room connected with 80-room hotel, bring $3,000; hot dog stand, bring $1,000; garage doing $100,000; recreation park for exchange; factory, drug store, bowling alleys, electrical store, laundry; bakery, bring $1,500; dairy cottage; news store, bring $1,500; cafeteria, bring $1,000. Send for catalog. Jamison Realty Co., brokers, builders, contractors, sales engineers, Blairsville, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY doing $300 wk. now; $400 to $450 in summer, nr. hospital, school, church, college. 1500 Forbes st.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery in Mt. Washington. Old reliable stand, very good business. Selling on account of health. Lafayette 3410-R.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, including 4 living rooms, rent $50; no reasonable offer refused. Homestead 2011.

CO-OPERATORS WANTED—To exchange listings, prospects, ideas; you have buyers, we don't have; we have listings you don't have and vice-versa. Let us work together. Get our list; let us have yours. Write Jamison Realty Co., Builders, Contractors and Sales Engineers, Blairsville, Pa. (Country town brokers only considered.)

Dance Hall, Barbecue, Gasoline Station
On Lake-to-Sea Highway; doing a large business; fully equipped with all necessary buildings and equipment; living rooms in connection; terms ½ cash; price $12,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

DRUG STORE.
McKees Rocks section; doing a nice business and making money. No cut rates. This place averages over $60 a day.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg. 336 4th Ave. Court 0369.

DEVONSHIRE INN—Tea room, 9 rooms, 2 baths, bargain. Mayflower 2828.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing business in downtown Pittsburgh, a bargain. Write S-169, Sun-Telegraph.

Estate Must Be Settled
Hotel—3-story brick, 21 rooms, 3 baths, pool room, bowling alleys.
2-story brick building, large display room, lot 43x120; also corner lot, location Main st., Boswell, Pa. We will sacrifice for quick sale. Write K. R. Volk (aom). Phone Boswell 63-B.

GAS STATION & BARBECUE, 400 ft. front, 9 miles going west, 6 pumps, on macadam road, selling 10,000 gal. gas or better monthly; repair tires, modern greasing rack; $1,500 accessories, large refreshment stand, tourist cottages; price $11,500, worth double. (858) Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Hardware store, doing a good business, established for 22 years; invoice about $10,000. Alec Chinn, Connellsville, Pa.

GARAGE & GAS STATION—Corner location, Millvale district; building 50x100; 35-car capacity, filled every night; 3 outside pumps, recharge batteries, good shop business, very low rent; price $3,500. Terms. (744). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GAS STATION, auto accessories; splendid location on heavily traveled highway, Uniontown, Pa.; long established profitable business; income $50,000 yearly; due to illness will sacrifice business, together with building land, $45,000. Empire Brokers, 152 W. 42nd st., N. Y.

GARAGE, REPAIR BUSINESS & GAS—2 floors 60x195, 200-car capacity, $2,000 accessories, battery charging, monthly income positively $5,000; near downtown location; will inventory $18,500; liberal terms. (841). Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GAS station and property, battery and tire service, refreshment stand, fine stock, good location, $4,700 down; balance monthly. Owner, 374 Cass ave., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

GARAGE & TIRE BUSINESS—30-car capacity, large corner store filled with tires, 3 gas pumps; inventory $3,000; terms. (852). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY AND MEATS.
Perrysville district, with property, doing a splendid business. Can be doubled by experienced butcher.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg. 336 4th Ave. Court 0369.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

GENERAL STORE, old established business at Homer City, Pa., town of about 2,500 population, good buy for cash. Write W. G. Byers, Coraopolis, Pa.

Grocery Confectionary
Good town near Pittsburgh. Complete meat market fixtures, which belong to building. You only buy the stock of goods. Rent cheap, 2 living rooms. Price $750.00. This is a chance for small amount of money to get a good business, where you have the best of fixtures without buying them. Price $750.00.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Grocery and Meat Market.
Close to Pittsburgh, good town; doing $500 a week; low rent, good lease; will trade.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg. 336 4th Ave. Court 0369.

Grocery, Notion Store.
A bargain at invoice $8,000; can be bought for $4,200 before April 1st. No agents. Write P 285, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY, confectionery store; reasonable; quitting business. 356 Boquet st., Oakland.

GROCERY and fruit store, 2 living rooms, garage, $400. 607 Brushton ave.

Good Commercial Hotel
Good commercial hotel in good town east of Pittsburgh on Lincoln Highway. Brick building 20 rooms, large dining room, steam heat, well furnished; cleared $4,500.00 last year above all expenses. Terms $5,000 cash. Price includes real estate, only $20,000.00.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Incorporate—Delaware.
Cost $67 up to $100,000 authorized capital.
F. L. METTLER,
832 Market st., Wilmington, Del. Estab. 1909

For Sale or Exchange
Meat market and grocery in good Pennsylvania town. Will invoice $20,000; doing $4,500 month business. Will exchange stock and fixtures and lease bldg. or sell the real estate all together. Will consider good farm, $15,000 to $20,000; must be on improved road.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Moneymaker News Agency.
ANNUAL sales, $22,000; low rent and overhead; an investment worth your while; a snap; investigate. C. A. Irwin, 308 Lock st., Tarentum, Pa.

NEW IDEA IN MARKETING
FOOD PRODUCTS
SUCCESS AND PROFIT
PROVED OVER
FOUR-YEAR PERIOD
CAPITAL NEEDED FOR
EXPANSION

A system of manufacturing and direct merchandizing which is now operating profitably in our city has proved a great success because it saves the householder about 20 per cent on products used daily in the home.

Additional capital is required to introduce these units in other centers. A few able executives or non-active investors, men or women, are invited to join in expanding this proposition. Only persons of highest integrity and standing considered.

President of company will be glad to meet any one able to prove his good faith and interest in the project. Can give the best of references and expect the same.

This is a most unusual opportunity for those with capital to invest on a basis of positive safety and maximum profit. Address Box D 286, Sun-Telegraph.

OAKLAND DIST.—Rooming house, 9 rms.; income $160; rent $75. Mayflower 5689.

Pastry Shop and Restaurant
Best location in South Hills. Complete bakery and ice cream machinery. Very finest of fixtures, including soda fountain doing a large business. Cheap rent, long lease. Best reason for sale, which will be explained. Price $12,000.00.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

PIE BAKER
Here's your chance to buy a well-paying established business. Bakery making pies only and serving to restaurant and other large users of pies. $1,000 a week business. Operating 2 trucks, complete equipment, rent $100 a month. Lease long as desired to reliable party. Size of bakery, 25x125, with 2 garages in same. Short drive east of city, poor health only reason for selling. Price $8,000. For appointment, call HI. 2317-J. Mr. Jackworth.

PROSPERING electrical radio business, excellent location, $1,500 will handle. Mr. Merrill, Court 1443.

REAL BARGAIN—Hardware stock and fixtures must be sold to close estate; business established 26 years in town of 4,500, 35 miles west of Pittsburgh on the Lincoln Highway; will invoice about $9,000; will sell for $7,500; splendid opportunity for live wire. Write or phone Chester Cash Hardware, Chester, W. Va. Phone 512.

Restaurant & Bakery Business
Located in good suburban town; doing $50,000 a year business; stock, fixtures and equipment worth $20,000; positively will clear $10,000 to $15,000 a year above all expenses. Sickness compels sale. Will consider exchange for income real estate. Price $20,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

RESTAURANT
Federal st., North Side, good lease, counter and table service; must be sold before April 1; $500 cash buys all; fixtures could not be bought anything near this price; act quick. Phone Court 5419 or call 112 Market st., Pittsburgh.

RESTAURANT, average $1,500 monthly; rent $85, with 3 rms., bath; furnished complete; reasonable. Penhurst 1171.

ROOMING HOUSE, E. Liberty—Fine location, sac. for quick sale. M-172, Sun-Tele.

ROOMING HOUSE, Lawrenceville dist., 12 rms., well furn. Reasonable. GR 2663.

ROOMING House, 10 rms., near park, bargain for quick sale. Fairfax 9403.

SALE—NEWS ROUTE AND STATIONERY STORE—Town of 2,500; close to Pittsburgh; 2,800 daily, 2,500 Sundays. Write F 166, Sun-Telegraph.

SANDWICH Shop on Smithfield st., $1,500. BUSINESS REALTY CO., 1022 Park Bldg.

SERVICE STATION—Rent or sale; 5-room house and repair shop. Gaetano Tolmer, 613 cor. Esson st., Bridgeville.

TEA ROOM
Very attractive, fully equipped, good Knoxville location, low rental, complete $1,000. Lafayette 3763.

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Housekeeping Rooms 32

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Apartments 35

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Two apartments of 6 rooms, bath and garage each. Electric refrigerators, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchens, Minneapolis electric control hot water heat; enameled ranges. Every modern convenience. All the advantages of the city, all the beauties of the country. Rent $125 per month. Inquire owner, Wm. C. Walters.

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MT. WASHINGTON APT.
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5-room, steam-heated apt.; Stevenson cor. Colwell St.; only $65 per month.
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FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Pennsylvania Apartments
4403 CENTER AVE., COR. OF DITHRIDGE.
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The discriminating and appreciative home seeker with an eye to comfort, tempered by a sense of values, will find these beautiful, homelike apartments exemplify intelligent twentieth century living.

Charming 4 and 5-room apartments, generous in size and flooded with sunlight, many overlooking an attractive formal garden.

Steel casement windows, plenty of closet space, fully equipped kitchens with frigidaires, service halls for deliveries, incinerators, laundries, separate storage space for each tenant, children's playground and garage accommodations are all features planned to give the greatest possible utility and convenience.

Moderate rentals less than maintenance of an individual home, and the satisfaction of complete service of the highest standard including heat, light, refrigeration, window wall, rug and floor cleaning, daily newspapers—in fact no other expense except telephone, all of which will be competently maintained under Owner Management—creating an atmosphere of refinement and comfort. Occupancy May 1st.

JOHN D. STROCK,
RENTING AGENT.
334 Oliver Building. Atlantic 8197.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES DAILY AND SUNDAY.
TELEPHONE SCHENLEY 4832.

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS
This beautiful apartment just being completed in the heart of the Schenley Farms district. Ideal for location, transportation, shopping, educational, art and sports. Apartments are 4 rooms and complete in every respect. Occupancy April 15. Managing director on premises.
144 Dithridge St.
Phone Schenley 3815.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS
OAKLAND.
FORBES ST. from ATWOOD ST. to MEYRAN AVE.
Due to the death of one of our tenants, and two others building their own homes, we have 3 vacancies. In protection to you, as well as ourselves, we are more particular about the moral than the financial references. 24-hour elevator service and night watchman. Apartments from one room and bath to six rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished; of course, the rate includes light and heat, vacuum and maid service and frigidaire if desired.

MORROWFIELD APARTMENTS
SQUIRREL HILL.
12 MINUTES DRIVE TO DOWNTOWN
FREE BUS SERVICE.
2-3-4-ROOM SUITES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Most reasonable apt. rentals in city.
All services included in rental.
2715 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 5700.

WESTMINSTER APTS.
$80.00 to $85.00—800 to 806 Aiken ave., corner of Pembroke place, Shadyside; 6 large light corner rooms, large open porches; heat, hot and cold water, janitor service; 5 minutes from Roup Station and 75 and 76 cars; possession May 1.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Co. 1443.

ALDER COURT
Housekeeping Apartment. Seven rooms, three baths; elegant appointments, steam heat, hot water, refrigeration. Will decorate to suit tenant. References. $200 per month.
KELLY-WOOD CO.
Or Your Favorite Broker.

EMERSON APARTMENTS.
East End district; building sound and fireproof; two apartments available May first; one of 5 rooms and bath and one of 7 rooms and 2 baths; both have front and rear porches, electric refrigerator, modern conveniences; normal rental.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

KOCH APARTMENTS.
FIVE-ROOM, $65 and $75 per month. We furnish free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shades, screens, janitor service; 15 min. to heart of city; street cars at door, bus on blvd., in rear, one block from R. R. station. Immed. poss. Call Court 2702, or janitor on premises. Hiland 4834-J.

SCHENLEY Dist., 4179-4181 Center ave.—Overlook Apts. for rent, 6 rooms, including heat. Court 0351 after 6. Hazel 2476-R or J.

Netherland Apt.
Conveniently located, Elwood & Summerlea Sts., Shadyside Dist.; steam heated apt. of 4 rooms, sun porch; $90 and $93.50 per month. Immediate possession, if desired. See
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$90.00 PER MONTH
Cheapest apartment in Shadyside; 4 rooms, tile bath, In-a-Door bed, Frigidaire; corner of Ellsworth and Ivy.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY P. M.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

MODERN DUPLEX
6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, frigidaire; garage; in excellent condition. Call Mr. Leslie at Montrose 4100 or Montrose 9976.

THE FRONTENAC
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898.
Beautiful large 2-room apts., $82.50 to $95; also several completely furnished apts., very moderately priced.

THE BELVEDERE,
5523 Ellsworth ave., corner Graham st.,
SHADYSIDE.
Modern. Exclusive. Convenient.
Four and five rooms, heat, frigidaire, etc.
Inquire Janitor or Mayflower 6383.

$70, FOUR and five rooms, tile baths, large front porches, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, janitor service, etc., in high-grade apartment building, 308 South St. Clair st., near Baum blvd. Street cars and Roup Station. Mayflower 6383.

BEECHWOOD BVLD., 3555—Duplex Apts. 1st and 2nd floors. Six rooms each, bath, Hot Water Heater, Electric Refrigerator, Immediate poss. April free rent, $85. Hazel 0612 or Atlantic 5660.

216 HASTINGS ST., near Fifth, 6 rooms, $85. The three apartments modern; select tenants only.
Wm. M. King, Owner, 218 Hastings St.

D'Arlington Apartments
CORNER NEVELLE & BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, two baths, electric, refrigeration. Rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2259.

WILKINSBURG, 2d. floor duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, large porch heat, water, screens, awnings furn., $75 822 Woodworth st. Franklin 8108-W.

114 S. GRAHAM ST.—5-room apt., sun porch, bath, very attractive, 3rd fl., $65. 135 S. Aiken—3-room, apt., dresing rm., bath, heat, $55.
C. C. HAMILTON, MO. 6408. CO. 4836.

North Negley Section.
5508 Columbo st.; duplex, 5 rooms and bath; rent $60. MA. 4030; apt. 705.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST., 312-314, near Baum Blvd. Modern 5 rooms, Tile Bath, Hardwood floors, Hot water heat; $60 and $65. May 1.

$65—E. E., Jancey St., 1805—New 4 rms., tile bath, front porch, priv. ent., hot water heat inc., also suit. as Dr.'s office.

FIRST floor duplex, 4 large rooms, tile bath, furnace heat, hall furnished, convenient location. MO 7306.

KELLY ST., 6817—3 rooms, bath, alcove, laundry, range, immediate possession Owner, first floor. Montrose 6666.

HOLDEN ST., 5737, near Maryland—Modern first and second floor; 5 rooms; large storage; $90. Montrose 6340.

4 EXTRA large rooms, bath, Frigidaire; white enameled stove, hot water, garage; adult gentiles only. Montrose 1010.

SQ. HILL, 1852 Shaw ave.—Duplex, large, light rooms, modern, exclusive, on short quiet street; garage. Hazel 5508.

S. FAIRMOUNT—Attractive terraced dup. apt., 4 sunshiny rms.; prvt. ent. porches, lawn, frig., $90. H. R. Roberts, 339 5th av.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 542—Near Hamilton, 5 rooms, hardwood, hot water furnished; $55. Montrose 6340.

BENNETT ST., 7534—5 rooms and bath, modern; steam heat, janitor service, $75. Call Montrose 0646.

HASTINGS ST., 624—Modern duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, garage, MO. 0835.

$65 STEAM-HEATED, corner apt., 4 rms., bath; on car line. Penhurst 6536-W.

$95—Northumberland, 6529—Beautiful 5 or 6 rms., all modern. Hazel 5507-R.

N. GRAHAM St.—6 rms., duplex, h. w. floors; reduced rent. Montrose 1726.

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth ave., 4 rooms; A-1 condition; janitor service. MA. 8070.

6-ROOM duplex; garage. Inquire at 5617 Melvin st.

KELLY ST., 7831—$65; 5 rooms, bath, porches, heat. Penhurst 0725-J.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME BARGAINS
Possession May 1st
$ 9,500.00—Six-room house, modern.
$11,000.00—Six-room house, new.
$11,800.00—Six-room house, new.
$12,500.00—Six-room house, new.
$12,800.00—Six rooms and sun parlor.
$13,500.00—Seven-room house, new.
THE ABOVE HOUSES ARE THE BEST BUYS IN SQUIRREL HILL. A PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME. LET US EXPLAIN OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

$37.50—4-room apt., conveniences; Trenton ave.
$45—4-room apt., h. w. heat, h. water furnished; Lincoln ave.
$50—5 rooms, bath, 1st floor apt., newly remodeled; Homewood ave.
$60—6-room, bath, 1st floor, duplex; Frankstown ave.
$75—6-room apt., heat and hot water furnished; Liberty ave.
$85—Modern 4-room efficiency apt., Frigidaire, heat and hot water furnished.
FINANCE REALTY,
566 Homewood Ave. Franklin 0368.

Squirrel Hill Apartment
REDUCED RENTAL
$75.00— Five rooms and sun parlor, tile bath and shower, all hardwood floors; newly decorated; near car line and bus stop; possession at once or May 1st.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

STUDIO APARTMENTS
Squirrel Hill's Best.
HOLLENDEN APTS. AT WIGHTMAN AND DARLINGTON ROAD NEAR FORBES ST.
Suites of 3 rooms, including extremely large living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; heat and refrigeration furnished.
RENT $115.00.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

EAST END APARTMENTS
$37.50—203 Lehigh ave., frame, 2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath.
50.00—204 S. Highland ave., brick, 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath.
55.00—409 Lloyd st., brick, 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath.
55.00—312 N. Euclid ave., 4 rooms, bath, porches, heat and janitor service for halls.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

The Loutellus,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

SHADYSIDE
Maryland and Howe st., 5 rms., bath, maid's room, bath, heat, janitor service, electric refrigeration, $93.
4 rooms, alcove, bath, same as above, $80.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

ABERDEEN APT.
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st.; few choice 3-room apts.; living room, bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; available for May 1 occupancy; rental $110 to $125, including heat, light, gas and electricity; references. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

Squirrel Hill Reduced
$70—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts., incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

$53—7824 KELLY ST., apt., 5 rms., bath.
60—820 N. Beatty st., duplex, 4 large rooms and bath.
75—5115 Liberty ave., 5-room apt., sun parlor, tile bath.
90—634 Maryland ave., steam heated, 6 rooms and tile bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Atlantic 9930. 806 Law & Finance Bldg.

Rent—$52.50.
4-room, steam heated apt.; Monterey Apt., 639 Collins Ave. Handy to car line and E. Liberty shopping dist.
Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$90.00— Beechwood terrace, near Forbes street, finest location in Pittsburgh, duplex apartment of 5 rs., hot water heat; all conveniences. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

ELSINORE APARTMENTS
Craft ave. and Elsinore sq.; modern 3-room apartments.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave and Wood St.

EAST END AVENUE
Cor. apartment, 6 rooms, bath, porches, hot water and janitor service. Rent $72.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG.

HEART OF EAST LIBERTY.
$50— Apt. 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette or 4 rooms & bath. Broad st.
$60— Apt. of 5 rooms and bath. Whitfield st.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., Hi. 7070.

Splendid Apartments—$75
Large rooms, natural light on four sides; porch, steam heat and janitor service.
→ J. J. McALLISTER, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

THOMAS BLVD., 6931—2nd floor, 6 rms., bath, sunparlor, h. w. heat, garage; rent $115. Call Penhurst 1615.

ELMER ST., 5740—First floor apartment, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch, steam heat, janitor service; rent $90.

E. E., 716 BRUSHTON AVE.—4-room apt., private bath, porch, furnace heat, $40; immediate possession.

$47.50—Choice apt., Highland dist., 4 rooms, bath. W. W. Elderkin, 1328 Whitfield st.; Montrose 4357, eve., Hazel 1205.

SQUIRREL HILL Apt., cozy, private bath, beautiful surroundings; garage. Hazel 1977. Gentiles.

608 S. DALLAS AVE.—1st fl. duplex, 4 rms., bath, s. parlor, nr. cars, bus, reas. rent.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

CHARLES APARTMENTS
3 and 4 Rooms
Far reaching in appointments.
SUPERB LOCATION.
A LUXURY AT NOMINAL COST
Ready for occupancy May 1st. Excellent janitor service, maid service available, automobile storage and service (car washing included), electric elevators. Building is of fireproof construction, absolutely soundproof. Beautiful tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen equipment, electric refrigeration, incinerators, in-a-door beds.
PRICES RANGE FROM $60 TO $90.
Come to see the location; note its nearness to transportation and stores. Observe the wonderful view you get from this vantage point. High elevation, level street. Just an exquisite place to live. Orderly and dignified.
Located at 100 Academy Ave., Mt. Lebanon, one-half square off Washington Rd. Lehigh 6358-J.
Agent on Premises.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
NORTH OF FORBES.
Four spacious outside rooms and sun parlor, tile bath with shower, in-a-door bed, incinerator, Frigidaire, heat, hot water, janitor service furnished; beautiful view; convenient to bus and car lines.
$100.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

Penn Manor Apts.
Penn Ave., at North St. Clair St. ULTRA MODERN fireproof efficiency apartments, including heat, hot water, gas, Frigidaire, in-a-door beds and completely equipped kitchenettes. Convenient to all street cars and railroad stations. Moderate rentals. Free rent to May 1st.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

APARTMENTS
Heidelberg—Cor. Braddock and Waverly, six beautiful rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, janitor service. Rent $110.
Normanhurst—214 S. Winebiddle avenue, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $102.50.
Duplex—6757 Thomas Blvd., five rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $87.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRRELL HILL APT.
NORTH OF FORBES.
Four spacious outside rooms and sun parlor; tile bath with shower; in-a-door bed; incinerator; frigidaire; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; beautiful view; convenient to bus and car lines.
$100
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

Schenley Arms
REAL STUDIO APTS.
LOG BURNING FIREPLACE.
SERVICES:
24-HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE.
ELEVATORS. MAIDS. JANITORS.
LAUNDRY AND GARAGE IN BUILDING.
MA. 4510. BIGELOW AT CENTER.

East Liberty Apartments
251 S. St. Clair St.
NEAR FRIENDSHIP AVENUE.
Modern suites of 3 and 4 rooms. Steam heat and janitor service furnished. Convenient to car lines and Railroad Station. Rents $50.00 to $60.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SHADYSIDE
Maryland and Holden st., 6 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service, open porches. Rent $75 to $90. Call Sch. 4705 or
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
A few choice 4 and 5-rm. suites available. May 1st possession.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2850.

BAYARD MANOR APTS.
BAYARD AND CRAIG STS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Two, three, four rooms, tile bath with shower, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; elec. elevator; rental $75 up.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

SQUIRREL HILL AND SHADYSIDE.
MOST ATTRACTIVE
ALDERSON APTS.
MAEBURN RD.
From 1 room, kitchenette to 4 rooms and full kitchen; spacious closets, airy rooms, superior service. Rentals include all conveniences; $68 to $98. For inspection call
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

ELLSWORTH APTS.
5806 ELLSWORTH AVENUE.
4 and 5-room modern apartments. Will decorate to suit tenant. Near train and car. Open for inspection. $65 and up.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX
618 WORTH ST.
NEAR KINSMAN ROAD.
Modern apartment of 5 rooms, large open porches. Near St. Bede's Church. Rent $65.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Ontario Apt.
Ellsworth & Maryland Ave.
Desirable steam heated apts.;
4 rms., 2 sun porches, $85.
8 rms., sun porch, maid's room, $105.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SEELY BLOCK
[illegible]05 PENN AVE.
Two rooms and bath apartments.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

PEACOCK MANOR
924 FARRAGUT ST., E. E.
Modern 4-room efficiency apartments, including bedroom.
Rent $85 to $95
Includes in-a-door bed, Kelvinator, gas, heat, light and electric.
COMPARE OUR RTS. WITH OTHERS
INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

HOMEWOOD
Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath, porches, hot water and janitor service; good location. Rent reduced.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5517.
Efficiency apartments; immediate possession; caretaker on premises.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

DAGMAR APARTMENT
$75.00—271 N. Craig st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
4-5-7-room apts., in good East End location.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

Squirrel Hill— Five rooms, sun-parlor, bath, frigidaire, steam heat, janitor; $75.00; Gentiles, adults; May 1st. Phone Hazel 7272-R.

E. LIBERTY DIST., nr. Highland park 5 rms., 2nd fl. tile bath, shower, open porch modern equipment Ruud heater weather-stripped windows, gar. Montrose 9285.

558 EAST END AVE.
Duplex, 6 rooms, private basement. Franklin 0225-M.

THOMAS BLVD., 6911—6-room duplex, second floor, sun parlor, bath; finest street in the city; rent $95; garage $10 extra. Montrose 7356.

SOUTH NEGLEY 717—Sun shining duplex 2nd floor, cor. of 2 prominent streets, Shadyside. 5 rooms, bath, large porch, garage.

NEVILLE ST., 515—1ST FLOOR DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SUN-PARLOR, PORCH, $135. MAYFLOWER 3228.

Apartments, East End 36

POTOMAC APARTMENTS
5722-28 Baum Blvd.
These apartments are most desirable and conveniently located, suites of 6 or 7 rooms and reception room, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, janitor service, large front and rear porches; convenient to numerous car lines, buses and 5 minutes' walk to Roup Station. These apartments are unusually attractive for families desiring real, fine homes.
Rent—$95 to $105
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

DUPLEX— Six large rooms, bath, porch, hot water heat, garage optional. Hiland 8369-R.

WILKINSBURG, 7929 Division st.—5 large light rms., bath, laundry, $50. Federal 2024-R.

FOUR rms., 3rd floor; 4 rms. 2nd floor; private baths, garage. Montrose 5533.

SO. ATLANTIC, May 1—5 rms., t. bath, gar. $85. May. 2742.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON
5 rooms, twin house, hardwood floors, all tile bath, large yard, close to everything. Price $70.00.

Apartments—Highest class, all sizes, all conveniences. Price from $60.00 to $100.00.

Your opportunity for selection will soon be over, there will be no vacancies in Mt. Lebanon after May 1st. See us at once while we still have some choice selections.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

NEW APTS.
1426 HILLSDALE AVE.
$100—DORMONT—$100.
Two suites of 5 rooms and bath, with shower; hardwood floors, dishwasher; built-in bed; complete kitchen equipment. Rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DORMONT
Four-room apartments, heat, water and Frigidaire furnisherd; also gas and light for laundry work; like new and very desirable, $72 and $75.
Five rooms, same as above, for $85 per month.
Other 4-room apartments at $60 to $75.
Also some desirable duplexes of 5 and 6 rooms from $65 to $90.
Single and double houses of 5 and 6 rooms for $85 to $100 per month.
E. B. JENKINS CO., REALTOR,
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0462.

DORMONT.
Four rooms, bath, furnace, private entrance, well located near street cars and stores at 1304 Peermont ave. Can be had for $55.00, garage if desired. Wonderful bargain.
K-L-E-M-A-N-S,
527-8-9 Park Bldg. Atlantic 0174.

Apt. 4 Rms., garage, 3505 Meadowcroft ave.	$65.00
Apt. 5 Rms. 1266 Mississippi ave.	65.00
Apt. 5 Rms. Frigidaire, garage, 1300 Wisconsin ave.	85.00
Apt. 5 Rms. Heat furnished, Potomac ave.	90.00

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS.
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

SEE OUR RENT LIST
For houses and apartments ranging in price from $55 up to $100—
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty ave. 696 Washington rd.
Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

CENTRAL SQUARE, MT. LEBANON.
New efficiency apartments, 4 rooms, tile bath, built-in bed in living room, rent $90 and $100; everything included, but phone.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash Rd. Mt. Leb. Leh. 0200.

THE MARFRED—THE FREDMAR.
Dormont—The apt. with the roof garden; 4-room efficiency apt., $72.50 up; tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, incinerator; take car 38 or 42 or Mt. Lebanon bus to McFarland rd. See janitor.

DORMONT—Duplex, 2nd. floor apt., 5 light rooms, includes 2 good bedrooms, rear porch, coal furnace, all conveniences separate; $65; private garages handy, extra; poss. May 1. Lehigh 2154-J.

MT. WASHINGTON Duplex—Five rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, $50. Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, $35. House, 4 rooms, attic, bath, $40. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

MT. WASHINGTON—Rent free to May, 5 large rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $70.00. Sycamore and Maple Terrace. Lafayette 0549-J.

$50—CARRICK duplex, 24 Claus ave., or 23 Merritt st.; 4 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished; free rent to May 1. Franklin 9597-J.

APARTMENT, head Monongahela incline, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, cellar, hot water, porch, $45. Apply 44 Wyoming st.

KNOXVILLE—Rochelle st., nice duplex apt., 5 rms., sun porch, May 1st; $60. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

$80—BEECHVIEW duplex, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. fls., steam heat, porch, garage; Gentiles; May 1. Lehigh 5310.

MT. OLIVER APT.—5 beautiful rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, shades, range, furnace, laundry, $60. Lafayette 1758-J.

BROOKLINE—Fine 7-rm. 2nd floor apt., all mod. conveniences; excellent location. Lehigh 5521.

KNOXVILLE—Best section, 5 rooms, bath, $42.50; furnace; adults. 410 Grimes ave.

$45—BEECHVIEW APT., 4 rms., bath, good loc., pos. May 1; Gentiles. LE. 5310.

KNOXVILLE—Best section, 3 rooms, bath, $30; furnace; adults. 410 Grimes ave.

CARRICK, 212 Meredith st.—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, furnace. Carrick 1761.

CARRICK DUP., 5 rms., bath, gar. space, 4 rms. bath, $35. Carrick 0680-J.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—4 bright, airy rms., tile bath, $55. Lehigh 2089.

Apartments, North Side 38

3547 CALIFORNIA AVE., NR. DAVIS, 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor. Rent $45.00. Representative on premises from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday.
1960 PERRYSVILLE AVE., NEAR BUENA VISTA ST.
Efficiency apt. of 2 rooms and kitchenette and tile bath; Murphy beds; frigidaire. Rent $60.00. Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

REUCED RENTALS.
$55—605-607 Sandusky st., N. S.—4 large steam-heated rooms with bath. Excellent rental value. Possession immediately. Rent starts May 1st. Open for inspection Sunday.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. CO 1443.

North Side Apts.
Palo Alto St., nr. North Ave., 4 rm. apt.; $37.50. Convenient to car lines and business district.
Get our rent list.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave

FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST
$40. Buena Vista st. apartment, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath, electric.
Washington Real Est. Co.,
GRANT 2252.

BELLEVUE—N. Bryant st., 21, 1st floor, duplex, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, kitchen range, Frigidaire, coal furnace, laundry, large front porch, garage. Linden 3170-J.

REDUCED.
1209 Resaca place, near North ave., 2nd floor apartment, 5 rooms and bath; owner furnishes hot water, heat for halls and janitor services; rent reduced to $55. Ellie & Carr, Court 5678.

APARTMENT of 4 large rooms, bath, attic; possession April 1; rent $50. Beckfield Realty, 722 E. Diamond St. Fairfax 1929.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., apts., 3 rooms and bath $25; 4 rooms and bath $50; liberal concession to right tenants. See 2127. Call Atlantic 9930.

MARSHALL AVE., Riverview Park Dist.—Five and 7-room duplex; owner. Fairfax 4148 mornings to 10. Evenings to 8.

BRIGHTON road dist., 1st floor duplex, rms., bath, pantry, porches, coal and gas furnace; adults. Linden 1482

N. S. RICHEY AVE., 128—1st floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath, 2 porches, laundry, furnace heat. Fairfax 3227.

DUPLEX 2nd fl., 4 rms. Sunparlor, one rm. on 3rd fl., garage $65 with hot water heat. Fairfax 6749.

BRIGHTON RD. section, 1st floor, nice home, 7 large rooms, bath; garage; excellent car service, $58. Linden 3258-J.

N. S., WOODLAND AVE., 1220—Apt. 3 rooms, 2nd floor; private bath; April 1. Linden 2175-J.

APARTMENT—Second floor, 5 rooms and bath. 818 Cedar ave., North Side.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

$65 Oakland Houses $65
Open for Inspection 2 to 5
3241-43-45 DAWSON STREET.
Brick houses of 5 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Hot air heat. Immediate or May 1st possession.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Apartments, North Side 38

CHARLES ST., 2223, N. S.—4 rooms and bath, modern, $25; owner on premises Sunday and Monday between 2 and 4. Hazel 7211-J.

LAFAYETTE AVE. and Letsche st.—First floor apt., 5 rooms and bath, furnace and laundry; $50. Call Fairfax 5584 after 6 p. m.

City & Suburban 39

RENTS REDUCED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$25—Washington st., 3 rooms.
35—Carson st., 5 rooms.
40—Warrington ave., 5 rooms.
45—Freeland st., 6 rooms.
65—Beltzhoover ave., 6 rooms.
75—Wilkinsburg, 8 rooms.
175—Melwood and Center ave., high-class rooming house, 14 rooms, 2 baths.
→ J. J. McALLISTER, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

Crafton Efficiency Apt.
$60.00.
Living room, roll-away bed; kitchen with built-in cabinets; electric refrigerator; incinerator; breakfast nook built in; tile bath, shower. Interior finished in California stucco; back porches, large shady grounds; garage available.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

SHERADEN SECTION.

7 rms. and attic (buff brick)	$75.00
6 rms. (Buff brick)	$55.00
5 rms., brick (in row)	$40.00
4 rms. Apartment (brick)	$32.50
5 rms. Duplex (brick)	$55.00
5 rms. Apartment (brick)	$40.00

We have others. Phone Fed. 2572.
J. P. WERNETH & COMPANY,
Chartiers Ave. & Hillsboro St., Pittsburgh.

RENT LIST
Phone us for complete rent list covering all sections of the city and suburbs. New list ready, mailed on request.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$32.50—3-room duplex, 2 porches.
$42.50—6-room dwelling; bath, furnace.
$50.00—5-room dwelling; sun porch.
$55.00—Fine new 5-room modern dwelling.
$70.00—8-room dwelling for 2 families.
Send for big rent list.
EDWARD ZIMMERMAN,
743 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

Rent Your Property.
List your vacant house, apartment or storeroom with us for quick results.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

135 CHESTERFIELD RD.
OAKLAND
Near Fifth ave., neat little house; 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, all conveniences. Open Sunday for inspection, 2 to 4 p. m.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$80—12 RMS. br. dwelling, hot water heat, 3206 Dawson st., Oakland.
$30—4 rms., bath, 1st floor, 6735 Reynolds st., E. E.
$20—4 rms. bath, gas, elec., Butler st.
JOHN SYKES,
REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
5220 Butler St. Fisk 0556.

7125 VERONA BLVD.
7 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, cemented cellar, coal furnace. Poss. at once. $70.00.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

OAKLAND DUPLEX—$60
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

COUNTRY HOME
New house, beautiful surroundings, 6 rooms, city conveniences; 1 mile from car line on improved road, $50.
W. E. MURPHY,
407 Grant ave., Millvale, Pa.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
UP TOWN
NOAH REALTY CO.,
1728 FIFTH AVE.

SWISSVALE.
6-room, brick house, hardwood floors, tile bath, breakfast room, hot water heat, garage, convenient location. See Mr. Zimmerman, SWISSVALE TRUST CO. Brandywine 2850.

Get our Rent List
Houses, Apartments, Rooms.
City and Suburban.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$65—Undercliff Home—$65.
Will rent my home in Undercliff; 7 rooms, bath, garage, large lot, trees and fruit; 1 block from school and car stop. Phone Sterling 1254-R.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $40; 4-room house, bath, elec., $30; 3 rooms, bath, elec., $28; 2 rooms, bath, elec., $18; 3 rooms, $22; call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

BRICK house of 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, 1 acre ground, fine view, $80.
J. H. BOKERMANN,
405 Freeport ave., Aspinwall. Sterling 1854.

INGRAM—New, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, built-in features; adults; select neighborhood; lots shrubbery; beautiful surroundings; $80. Walnut 1004-J. 128 Linshaw ave.

Comfortable, Convenient
402 Jillson ave. Separate brick house of 5 rooms, bath and laundry. Only $45.00.
CHARTERS REALTY Court 1611.

1510 OBEY AVE.—New brick veneer dwelling; tile bath, textile walls; newly paved street; 15 minutes' ride on West End car line to car line stop; $80. Key at 1514 McShane Co. Walnut 0354.

MILLVALE—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, cemented cellar, laundry tubs, front porch, lawn, Evergreen ave. on car line, April 1; $70. Schwartz, 322 Grant ave. Millvale 1331-J.

SIX rooms and bath; on car line.
7 rooms and bath; 2-car garage.
8 rooms and bath; large store.
WM. P. SIMMONS & SON, Library, Pa.
Phone Library 122-W.

NOBLES LANE, 200—5 RMS. AND BATH. FRONT AND BACK PORCH; LARGE LOT. RENT $40 PER MO. CARRICK 1636.

IRWIN, PA.—One side of my residence, attractive location; five rooms, modern conveniences; phone, light, gas furnished free. Adults only. Phone 55.

MT. WASHINGTON — 7-room apt., bath, elec., $50; Edgewood, 4-room apt., bath, elec., $47.50. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

$36—GREENFIELD, 4-room modern house.
$40—Wilkinsburg, 6-room house, bath.
$30—Wilkinsburg, 3-room apt., bath.
Grant 4672; Eves. Hazel 0956.

BELLEVUE—Summit st., 232—6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, coal cellar, cement porch; garage. Linden 4229-J.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2839—6 rms., bath, modern, garage. Lafayette 0517-J.

WILKINSBURG, 608 West st., 6-rm. house, elec., bath, furn. heat, $60. Gt. 9465.

OVERBROOK—6-rm. house, bath, laundry; paved st., furnace, $50. Cedar 0801-R.

WEST VIEW—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, sun porch. West View 1969-M.

FAIRYWOOD ST., 522—6-room modern house, $45. Walnut 0441-J.

ELLIOTT, 108 Crucible st.—5 rooms, bath, attic, $45. Walnut 1787-R.

FOR RENT—Six-room house and bath. Call West View 1607-W.

North Side 41

JUNIATA ST.—8-room house, $68; 2 sinks, bath; suitable 2 families. 3-room house 2nd fl.; gas, elec., $30. 5 rooms 2nd fl.; gas, elec., laundry, $40. 1238 Sheffield st., 3rd fl., 2 rooms, kitchenette, separate meter, gas, elec., $22. Cedar 2015-J.

FOR A COMPLETE list of houses, apartments and storerooms on North Side, see or call
H. C. MENDEL CO.,
407 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 5094-5095.

$28.50—Strauss st., fr., 5 rms., gas, elec.
$27.50—Brighton rd., frame, 6 rms., elec.
$80—Perrysville ave., 10 rms., bath, elec.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room house, bath, elec., $45; 5-room house, bath, elec., $42.50; 5-room house, bath, elec., $40; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

THREE rooms, bath, laundry, $25; 4 rooms, $30; 7-room house, bath, laundry, $50. 110 Milroy ave.

North Side 41

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.	
8 RMS., bath, attic, Buena Vista	$50.00
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave.	52.50
6 rms., Straus st.	32.00
6 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist.	45.00
APARTMENTS.	
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.	40.00
4 rms., bath, California nr. Davis	40.00
3 rms., double attic, Haiwatha (elec. and heat incl.)	45.00
3 rms., attic, Adams st.	25.00
3 rms., attic, Hamlin st.	25.00
MAY FIRST POSSESSION. HOUSES.	
12 rms., 2 baths, Perrysville ave.	115.00
7 rms., bath, colored, Fountain st.	50.00
7 rms., bath garage, Lowrie st.	55.00
11 rms., bath, Sheffield st.	90.00
APARTMENTS.	
3 rms., bath, Perrysville ave.	35.00
4 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist.	45.00
4 rms., bath 1st fl. Fayette st.	45.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.	30.00
6 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist.	50.00
3 rms., bath, West North ave.	30.00
4 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist.	30.00
5 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist.	65.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Chateau st.—10 rooms, bath, elec.	$80.00
Morrison ave.—7 rooms, bath, elec.	62.50
Damas st.—6 rooms, bath, elec.	50.00
Sprain ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	35.00
Strauss st.—7 rooms, gas, bath	30.00
Melros ave.—5 rms., attac, gas, el.	30.00
Luella st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	36.00
Harlan ave.—5 rooms, water, gas	25.00
APARTMENTS.	
East st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	35.00
Suffolk st.—3 rooms, bath, elec.	33.00
East st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	32.00
Belmont st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	23.00
Warren st.—3 rooms, gas, elec.	22.50
Middle st.—3 rooms, water, gas	21.50
Western ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec.	21.00
Tripoli st.—3 rooms, water, gas	20.00
East st.—4 rooms, water, gas, elec.	20.00
Madison ave., 2 rms., attic, gas, el.	20.00
Yale ave.—2 rooms, bath, elec.	19.00
Gerst way—2 rooms, gas, elec.	18.00
Tours st.—3 rooms, water, gas	18.00
Morrison ave.—4 rooms, gas, elec.	17.00
Madison ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec.	15.00
Belmont st.—2 rooms, water, gas	15.00

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

NORTH SIDE BARGAINS.
$25.00—2 rooms and bath, gas and electric, 1241 Buena Vista st. Hot and cold water furnished. Immediate possession. Rent free to May 1.
$25.00 to $30.00—3171-73 Brighton road, 3 and 4-room apartments, hot air furnace. Rent free to May 1.
$25.00 to $30.00—2518-20 Charles st. 4 rooms and 6-room suites. Newly papered and painted. Separate gas and electric meters. Possession immediately; rent free to May 1.
$17.00 to $32.00—924-26-28 Reedsdale st. Suites of 2, 3, and 4 rooms; very conveniently located.
$25.00—925-27 Poimey st. 3 rooms, heat, hot and cold water, bath, gas and electric.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Co. 1443.

1509 DAVIS AVE.
Modern 5-room brick home, porch, laundry, etc. Best residential district on North Side. Rental $62 per month; possession May 1. Telephone O. E. Cully, Fairfax 0687, after 6 p m.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday between 3 and 5 p. m. 5-room house, bath, porch; new furnace. Reduced to $55. See our representative at 94 Watsonia Blvd.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

CORRY ST., 4 rooms	$22.00
Buena Vista st., 5 rooms	30.00
Buena Vista st., 3 rooms	35.00
Chautauqua st., 4 rooms	40.00
Jackson st., 3 rooms	45.00
Brighton rd., 8 rooms	60.00
North ave., 4 rooms	75.00

JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. DIAMOND ST., W.

HOME IN 12 MINUTES.
9 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, gas, electricity; no through traffic, near Perrysville ave.; paved street, $75. R. E. Edsall, 618 Commonwealth Bldg., Annex.

"TELEPHONE"
We will send you our RENT LIST.
Houses—Apartments—Stores.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St., N. S.

FINEVIEW, 8 Warren st., $50—6 rooms, bath, elec., ldy., garage opt. CE. 6049-J.

MODERN 12-room house, 2 baths; electric, gas, furnace; $100. Fairfax 8248.

South Hills 42

New Mt. Lebanon
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$100 Houses $100
New double houses, consisting of six rooms, tile bath with shower, refrigeration, hot water heat, large yard and garage to each side. Wonderful view.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 WASHINGTON ROAD.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6668.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DORMONT
HOUSES—$55
M'NEILLY AVE., DORMONT
Brick houses of 5 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Hot air heat. Garage if desired, $5 extra. Immediate or May 1st possession.
SEE REPRESENTATIVE AT 1113 M'NEILLY AVE., 2 TO 5 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.

Neeld ave. apt. of 4 rms., sun-parlor	$62
Vodeli ave. apt., 5 rms., bath, garage	80
Bensonia ave. apt., 5 r., tile b. & gar.	75
Espy ave., 1st floor, 5 rms., coal furn.	65
Illinois ave., frame house, 6 rms.	65
Potomac ave., 5 rms. and bath	55
Philadelphia ave., brick bungalo, 5 rms.	60
Beechview ave., 1st floor, 6 rms.	65
Capitol ave., frame house, 6 rms.	50

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

REAL HOME
Five-room home, one square from Washington road, nice yard and nothing better located in Mt. Lebanon for rent. It will be a pleasure to show you this home. Rent $75.00.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

BROOKLINE HOMES.
$57.50—Brick-shingle, 5 rms., coal furnace.
75.00—7 rms., coal furnace; near cars.
65.00—Apt., 5 rms., tile bath, coal furn.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

$85—A REAL home, 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 lavatories and bath, all hardwood, beautifully papered, with garage; near cars 38, 39, 42; No. 2691 Mackinaw ave. LE. 5879-J. F. Quinty.

CARRICK—Modern house, 6 rooms, sun parlor, laundry; garage; also 2 apts., 2d and 3d floors, 5 large rooms, bath, private laundry, porch, hot water heat. Carrick 2864.

NEAR FEDERAL, 6 rooms	$50.00
Boyle st., 7 rooms and bath	60.00
Near North ave., 7 rooms, modern	80.00

J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. FA. 7840.

FOR RENT—6 rms., 2d fl. duplex, 207 Jucunda st., Knoxville, sun par., heat, bath and other conv.; garage when desired; poss. May 1. Lafayette 1085-W.

CARRICK houses $50; see 522-24 Willet rd., off Church ave., 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, coal furnace. Call AT. 9930.

BEECHVIEW, $65—7-rm. house, modern; shades, rods, screens, awnings, linoleum, stove; 2 squares to car. Lehigh 2367.

MT. WASH., 115 Maple Terrace, $60; 2d floor, 6 rooms bath, laundry, porch.

BEECHVIEW, 1604 Rutherford ave.—6-room house, furnace, $60. MO 1278.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE—6-room brick, double garage; sanitas throughout; $105. LI. 5592-R.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREHOUSE
Fireproof building sprinklered, reinforced, concrete construction; downtown location; contains 38,000 square feet; long lease at 40c per square foot; possession May 1, 1929.
Horner Real Estate Co.,
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Atlantic 5087.

WAREHOUSE 40x14 ft. 2 entrances; space for car. Grant 4194-R.

FOR RENT
East End 40

HOUSES

$ 40—ROWAN AVE., 6 rooms, bath.

$67.50—CHISLETT ST., 6 light rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace, completely equipped.

75—NO. HIGHLAND DISTRICT, 6 rooms, water heat, garages.

85—NEAR HEART OF EAST LIBERTY, 6 rooms, open front porch, refrigeration.

100—NEW EFFICIENCY TYPE HOUSES, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, water heat, refrigeration, garage.

115—STANTON AVE., NEAR HIGHLAND AVE., 10 rms., 2 baths.

145—POINT BREEZE, 8 rooms, 2 baths, water heat, garage.

DUPLEXES

$ 75—BEECHWOOD BLVD., 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, water heat.

75—FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT, 5 rooms, tile bath, water heat, garage.

110—POINT BREEZE, 6 rooms, 2 baths, water heat, refrigeration.

125—N. HIGHLAND DISTRICT, 6 rooms, 2 baths, water heat, garage.

150—SHADYSIDE, 10 rooms, 3 baths, vapor heat, garage, spacious grounds.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS
TWO TO SIX ROOMS.
$40 TO $100.
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

$60—5 ROOMS—$60.
Tile bath, hot-water heat, oak floors; 1st or 2d floor location; duplex; immediate or May 1 possession. Corner Murtland and Idlewild.

$70—5 ROOMS—$70.
Tile bath, built-in features, oak floors; duplex; 5664 Northumberland st.

$85—8 ROOMS—$85.
Two baths, built-in features, oak floors; party-wall house; 1522 S. Negley, near Aylesboro, Squirrel Hill.

$95—7 ROOMS—$95.
Second floor duplex; modern; this is a real home; 5646 Northumberland st.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5827 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES, IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION.
EAST END
5808 Black st.—6 rooms, $62.50.
SQUIRREL HILL
2360 Sherbrooke st.—6 rooms, $60.
2502 Shady ave.—6 rooms, $77.50.
2362 Eldridge ave.—Including heat, $82.50.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

5914 ELGIN AVE., E. E.
Suitable for a rooming house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Rent $175.00. Rep. on premises from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.
5809 ELLSWORTH AVE., E. E.
4-room apt., bath, 1st floor. Rent $40.00.
513 MARYLAND AVE., E. E.
4-rm. apt., bath, 2nd fl. Rent $50.00.
3-rm. apt., $40.00.
5-rm. apt., $55.00. Rep. on premises from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

DISTINCTIVE DUPLEX HOME
Exterior of fine, large house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, unusually large rooms, planned and equipped to suit the most exacting. Garage. Squirrel Hill locality.
Rent $250.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

IN SHADYSIDE, very desirable 7-room duplex, 2 baths, Ruud instantaneous water heater and modern conven.; fine neighborhood; near Roup Station and convenient to East End car lines and bus; ideal arrangements for renting rooms if desired. Rent reduced to $87.50 to a desirable tenant. For appointment, phone Mayflower 6978.

RENT LIST
EAST END & SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

IN Shadyside, fine location, Ellsworth ave., convenient to Roup Station, East End car lines and bus; 9-room brick house, front and back porches; front and back yards; modern conveniences and in good repair; just the house for a large family or to rent rooms; good location for a doctor. For appointment, 'phone Mayflower 6978.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Seven-Room Dwelling
610 WORTH ST.
NEAR KINSMAN ROAD.
7-room house; yard and open porches. Convenient to good Public and Parochial Schools. Rent $72.50.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.
New 2-story brick dwelling and garage; 6 rooms and tile bath; $80 per month. 1704 Chislett st., Pittsburgh.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-room house, reception hall, bath, elec., $55; 5 rooms, bath and elec., $41; 4-room house, bath, elec., $45; 4-room house, bath, elec., $38; 3 rooms, bath, elec., $27.50; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504, Court 4487.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
mailed by request.
East End dwellings, apartments and duplexes.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.
Open Saturday Afternoon.

$70. NEW HOMES. $70.
Six rooms, brick, one year old, tub and shower bath, coal furnace, electric dish washer. 6944-6948 Kelly st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.
APPLY FOR MAY 1ST RENT LIST.

$125.00—SHADY AVENUE near Walnut street, duplex, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, garage. Immediate possession.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Avenue.

Rent List On Request.
J. Leo Sheran, Hiland 6146-6147 6020 Center ave.

$85—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath—Ridgeville st., Squirrel Hill.
$90—Frame house of 9 rooms and bath. Baum blvd., near Morewood.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., HI. 7070.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS, near Schenley High School and cars; 927 Clarissa st., new home; 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floor, laundry, coal furnace, large yard; modern throughout; $65. Schenley 1134.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE.
2207 Wightman st., house in row; 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hot water heat; garage; $100 per month; May 1st possession. Call Court 1577.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $35; 4-room house, $25; 6-room house, $20; 2 rooms, $10; one month free; call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504, Court 4487.

1647 CHISLETT ST.
Six rooms, tile bath, yard, porches, screens, coal or gas furnace, newly decorated; rent $75. Hiland 1154-R.

FIVE-ROOM dwelling, Friendship Park District, 379 Gross st., near Liberty ave. Attractive, modern 5-room dwelling, hardwood floors; excellent street car and train service; rent $80.

MODERN 6-room home, north of Forbes st., near Wightman School and bus line, reduced rental, $100 month; garage. Call owner, Hazel 2412-R after 5 p. m. Sunday all day.

FREE rent to April—5-room house, hall, laundry, yard, free auto parking, 428 Borland st., E. E., near Highland ave. and Margarette st.

IMMEDIATE possession; modern 8-room 2 baths, sun porch, garage; will decorate; nr. schools, bus line, cars. Mayflower 8070.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, 3 baths, laundry, electricity; heart of East Liberty; rent reasonable. Hazel 1690-J.

COLLINS AVE., 347—Modern house, 6 rooms and garage, all latest improvements. $85. Atlantic 7021.

SQ. HILL, Mirror st., 942—New 5-room houses and garages, rent $80; open from 9 to 4:30. See owner.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2839—New home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, steam heat, all modern conveniences. Lafayette 0517-J.

E. LIBERTY—$80, 6-rm. party wall brick hse., adults, owner MO. 4343, HI. 2595-R.

MURTLAND AVE., 1511—6-r. house, newly decorated; garage. Hiland 3128-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—Modern 7 rooms, bath, porch, $85, gar. optional. Hazel 2503-J.

MODERN house for rent on Duffield st.; rent reasonable. Call Hiland 1974-J.

SCHENLEY HTS.—New 6-rm. house, rent or sale, double garage. MA. 3776.

HASTINGS ST., 224, Point Breeze, 6-room, modern-equipped house, $90.

HERMITAGE ST., 7313—8-rm. brick, large lot, $75; owner. Mont. 6340.

FOR RENT
East End 40

New Complete Rent List
SQUIRREL HILL
APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES, 3 RMS. TO 12 RMS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
HAZEL 0381-0382.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.
USE OUR AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

E. E.—SQ. HILL
RENT LIST BY REQUEST.
$45—1153 Paulson ave., 4-rm. apt.
50—6452 Dean st., 4-rm. apt.
55—1167 Paulson ave., 5-rm. apt.
60—6451 Navarro st., 5-rm. res.
60—1161 Paulson ave., 6-rm. res.
95—6533 Northumberland, 5-rm. apt.
95—1320 S. Negley ave., 5 rms., gar.
140—6531 Northumberland, 7 r., 2 bths.
Each home is modern, tile bath, hardwood floors and furnace.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

East Liberty District
Attractive Duplexes
6463 AURELIA STREET,
NEAR BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Attractive 5-room apartments, in excellent condition. Large open porches. 3 minutes' walk to East Liberty Station and numerous car lines. Rent $65.00.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Highland District
Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage, exclusive neighborhood. $130.
Good duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, built-in ice box, garage. $125-$120.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

Schenley Heights Home
Six-room dwelling, overlooking Schenley Farms and University district; bath, furnace, hardwood floors, splendid condition. Rent $75.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
TWO MODERN DWELLINGS.
Six and seven rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, enamel stoves, Ruud heater, brass plumbing, excellent condition; caretaker for lawn.
Rental, $85—$90.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

DUPLEXES.
$70.00—6-room duplexes; 6955-61 Frankstown ave., at Murtland, large light airy rooms, hot water heat, large sun room, all modern conveniences; convenient to East Liberty Station and cars; possession immediateup; rent starts May 1; key at 6963.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Co. 1443.

Shadyside Dist.
Attractive house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; steam heating system, electric refrigeration; Roslyn Place, near Ellsworth Ave. Only $123 per month.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$85—GLENVIEW PLACE, 7 rooms, sun porch, hot water heat, etc.
$95—St. Marie st., duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage. Rebate $5.
SEE OUR RENT LIST.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
NORTH OF FORBES.
Brick dwelling of 11 rooms and 3 baths. Garage. Large grounds.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

12 rm. house, $90
Bath, ldry., furnace, etc.; Simonton St., near Dallas Ave. Poss. May 1.
Get our rent list.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

EAST LIBERTY.
10-room house on Penn ave., close to East Liberty Station; rental $70 per month; immediate possession; rent free to May 1.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

4-ROOM DUPLEX
Inspect today from 3 to 5 p. m. 7445 Penn ave. Dinette, frigidaire, furnace, modern new. $77.50.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.
APPLY FOR MAY 1ST RENT LIST.

SO. WINEBIDDLE AVE.—10-room reception hall type brick house, tile bath, steam heat, garage, wonderful condition. $150.
P. W. SIEBERT. MONTROSE 5762.

HIGH-CLASS DUPLEX, $175
1218 Denniston ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths, shower room, garage, Frigidaire.
DUPLEX, NORTHUMBERLAND ST., $115, 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, gar. MO. 7574.

WORTH ST.—6 large rooms, sun-parlor, bath, hardwood, hot water heat, garage.
BEELER ST.—6 large rooms, bath, hardwood, hot water heat, porches. Both near school. Hazel 2244.

SQUIRREL HILL house, 2207 Wightman st., 6 r., breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors; all conveniences; rent $100. Court 1577.

READY MAY 1st.
$90—8 rooms, bath, everything modern and up to date. 5426 Howe st. See W. R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave. LE. 2150.

$65.00—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE NEAR PENN AVE.—Living room type, hardwood, coal furnace. Hiland 6146 Mon.

LAWRENCEVILLE—6 rooms, bath, laundry, kitchen paper and new front shades furnished. 324 45th st., $50. FR. 4697-R.

FREE TO MAY 1—$90.
Darlington rd., 5890, 6-room house, all modern; will redecorate. Call AT. 9920.

N. NEGLEY, 534—New, modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, garage, May 1. rental $125. Montrose 3401.

BAUM BLVD. storeroom, with 7 modern living rooms, bath, $70.
P. W. SIEBERT. MONTROSE 5762.

HIGHLAND DIST.—MODERN, 7 ROOMS TILE BATH, GARAGE; REDUCED RENTAL. HILAND 7765.

WILKINS AVE. 5632, House 8 rooms Sunparlor. See owner 5636 Wilkins ave., or call Schenley 1061.

EAST END AVE., 608—6-room house, furnace, garage, $75. Penhurst 5192-J.

ATTRACTIVE new home 8 rms., 2 baths, garage, frigidaire. Hazel 5567-J.

SQ. HILL, 2609 Tilbury st.—7-rm. modern house; rent $82.50. Owner, HA. 3004-M.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments.
Cor. Melwood and Bayard St. Several choice apartments. Available for May 1st occupancy. Living room (in-a-door beds), kitchenette, dressing room, bath; also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connection baths, $45.00 per month and up; hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished house from May to October; 6 rooms, front porch, yard; garage if desired; Point Breeze district; adults; reference given and expected. Call Montrose 7254.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY—Beautiful home, Furn. or unfurn., between Irwin-Jeannette, 8 rms., sun porch, bath, elec., gas, 2-car garage, fruit, shrubbery. Ideal. Franklin 4955-R.

TO LET—ROUP.
$75.00—Furnished Apartment, 3 rooms, bath, with heat and light. Phone Montrose 4733 Sunday 3 to 6 p. m.

POSSESSION May 1—135 S. Aiken Ave.—5-room apt., bath, nicely furnished, 3rd floor, $65. 114 S. Graham st.—3 rooms, tile bath, very attractive, 2nd floor, $70. C. C. HAMILTON, MONTROSE 6408.

4-ROOM apt., high grade furnishings, strictly private in apt. bldg., suitable for best couple, A-1 East End dist. Gentiles. Additional information call owner, Montrose 8403.

CRAFTON 3 or 4-room apt., best location, near train and trolley, heat furnished; a real home. Also small apt. for business couple or 2 men. Walnut 1753-R.

FURNISHED new apt., Lincoln ave., Bellevue, 5 large cheerful rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, garage, reasonable price; available April 1 to responsible party. Linden 1269-R.

SIX months or year—7 rooms, 3 baths, apt., completely and comfortably, $185. East End bank reference required. Court 2979.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

COZY APT., $10 WEEK.
Nicely furnished; park location; no children; real bargain. Fairfax 8553.

FURNISHED APT.—Hill ave., Wilkinsburg, until Sept. 1; 5 rooms, bath; rent very reas. Penhurst 8044-J after 6 p.m.

EAST LIBERTY—Clean, cheerful, completely furn., suitable for 3; private bath; free phone; $65 month. Montrose 2677.

BACHELOR APT.—2-room, private bath, with garage, furnished or unfurnished. 645 Collins ave. Hiland 3816.

5 LARGE ROOMS, beautifully furnished, all modern, garage; near Fifth and Negley. Mayflower 7372.

5-ROOM furnished apt. for rent till Oct. 1st; references. Schenley 1460.

CENTER AVE., 5430, E. E.—5 rooms, prt. bath, shower, also 1 room, kitch., bath.

ROSLYN PLACE—8 rooms, 2 baths, May 1 to Nov. 1st. Mayflower 4910.

DORMONT—3-room apt., light, heat, gas, furnished, $60. Lehigh 7512.

EAST END—10-room home, furnished or unfurnished. Montrose 7450.

SMALL furnished apartment, light, heat, porch. Mayflower 0311.

Store Rooms 46

Low Rent, Immediate Poss.
Large, light store room, plate glass front, ideal for drug or grocery store, automobile accessories; in the heart of automobile district.
Other small stores, Fifth ave. and Wylie ave., downtown.
→ J. J. McALLISTER, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

A REAL opportunity: excellent storeroom location in rapidly growing Homestead Park district; hardware, druggist, grocer or meat market preferred.
HAHN & SKYRMES,
807 Amity St., Homestead, Pa.
Phone Homestead 2252.

NEW STOREROOMS.
Frankstown ave.; ready for occupancy May 1st; $55.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Frankstown Ave., nr. Penn.
Storeroom, 20x75, cement basement; good location for almost any line of business. Poss. May 1. For rental & particulars see COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

STOREROOM, located on one of the best business streets in Coraopolis, suitable for drug store or other mercantile business; reasonable rent; possession May 1. J. S. Taylor, 949 Fourth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Phone 337.

Retail Location
Store room of good size, on Stanwix St., near Penn Ave. Suitable for almost any retail business. Poss. May 1. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

NEW storeroom and apt., suitable for bakery, on First st. and Brilliant ave., Aspinwall. Sterling 0199.

FOR RENT—Store room, new, 2nd door from corner; good location. Chas. Beiersdorfer, Jeannette, Pa.

Business Properties 47

BAUM BOULEVARD
Strategic Location
IN THE HEART OF
Pittsburgh's Automobile District
3-story building, 12,000 sq. ft.; electric elevator; building open on four sides; May 1 possession; low rental.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Building. Atlantic 8197.

939-941-943 PENN AVE.
Elegant location; 80,000 square feet of floor space; less space if desired; good for any wholesale or retail business; eight stories and basement; open for inspection; rental 40c per square foot; this is cheaper than warehouse space and it is located in the heart of hotel, theater, wholesale and retail section of downtown business district.
Harvey R. Worthington Co.,
323 Fourth Ave. Court 2956 or 1858.

For Rent—Modern Bldg.
Constructed and arranged for
Auto Sales & Service
business; 2 sty. bldg., 19,000 sq. feet.; with level lot adjoining, 15,000 sq. ft. For rental and particulars, see Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

ROOSEVELT
SECOND FLOOR SHOPS.
RENT $150. SIZE 15x44.
Show windows, marble stairs and corridors.
ENTRANCE 601 PENN AVE.
Horner Real Estate Co.,
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Atlantic 5087.

MERCANTILE
Space suitable for light manufacturing display rooms, office or warehouse; good location; 1,000 to 15,000 square feet.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

STORE AND LOFTS.
Suitable for light manufacturing or general jobbing business; passenger and freight elevator.
Washington Trust Co. Bldg.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

SOUTH SIDE LOCATION.
Modern brick bldg., 20x60, well ventilated, suitable for plumber, electrician or storage, 1st or 2nd floor, wide street entrance, high ceiling, truck room. Hemlock 0783.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

HOMESTEAD
20x110, on 8th ave., extending to 7th ave., 3 doors from corner; best location in town; $300 per month; possess. April 1.

10,000 SQUARE FEET of floor space for manufacturing or warehouse; steam heat; low rent. 1201 Penn ave. Call Black Hawk Press. Atlantic 2574.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 138, large store rm., 18x67; best loc.; $65. May 1. Car. 0603-J.

FOR RENT—Garage with show room. Write Box 1694, Steubenville, Ohio.

STORE, nr. Highland and Penn ave., floor space, $75. Montrose 8007.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

TWO floors, 60x100, for light manufacturing; elec. and water; use of elevator; rent $100.00 per floor; 843 Jacksonia st., N. S., Pgh., Pa. FA. 2125.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES AND SHOPS
State Theater bldg., 335 Fifth ave.
Hacke Bldg., Fifth ave. and Market st.
Loew Bldg., Sixth st. and Penn ave.
Woolworth Bldg., 319 Fifth ave.
Smithfield Bldg., 612 Smithfield st.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075-6.

Washington Trust Co. Bldg.,
Offices, Single or Suites.
Outside offices at reduced rentals; well ventilated; passenger and freight elevator; janitor service.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

OFFICES—SHOPPES
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING,
429 Penn ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth ave. Court 5800.

OFFICES
EAST LIBERTY.
Fireproof office building. Good elevator and janitor service. One-half the price of downtown offices.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

For Rent—Offices.
Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.
Large rooms, in good order, $35 per mo. Possession immediately, or May 1.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

NEAR COURT HOUSE
Several choice offices, single or en suite, suitable for Attorneys, Real Estate or Insurance. Greatly reduced rental.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

ARONSON BUILDING
339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Woods sts., 100% location, furnished and unfurnished offices, $30 and up.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

FOR RENT—A second floor office, easy entrance near north end of Seventh Street Bridge, approx. 20x70 feet suitable for manufacturers' distributor or sales agency; very attractive rental. See your agent or inquire at 101 E. Lacock st. Telephone Fairfax 1900.

SERVICE—$5 monthly, downtown office address, new modern building; name in telephone directory; desk space or private office. Manufacturers' Agent's Headquarters. Atlantic 5617.

AVAILABLE May 1, large private office, top floor, Commonwealth Bldg. Furnished or unfurnished, part of suit with private entrance. Telephone, stenographic service furnished. Court 2827.

DOCTOR or dentist, 2 bright rooms, $50. Brownsville road. Lehigh 2089.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

THE VIRGINIAN HOUSE
7 Rooms and Bath.

Home Builders
Home ownership has increased amazingly in recent years. Thousands of former renters today have their own homes, built from our book of Pennsylvania Homes.
Any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania will be glad to show you our plans from the Pennsylvania Homes, or
WRITE OR CALL
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Donoughe $4975 Home
7225 PENN AVENUE,
BETWEEN HOMEWOOD AND LEXINGTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
Montrose 8118.

VALENTI HOMES
1929 SPECIALS
Stone and Brick Construction
$11,250, cut stone, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, English Colonial or Dutch type, colored tile bath, steam heat, instantaneous hot water heater, hardwood floors, etc.
$13,500—7 rooms, larger size, 2-color tile bath, sun parlor; garage; select woodwork; rich appearing.
$8,950—6 rooms, rough local stone, English Colonial or Dutch type, hardwood floors, tile bath; if seven-room size, $10,000.
$7,650—Brick, 6 rooms, English or Colonial, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heating system, etc.
$6,000—5 rooms, square Colonial type, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heating.
Any of these homes erected on your lot with Indiana limestone. We will be pleased to quote prices on any other homes to suit your fancy. Our houses are finished complete and satisfaction guaranteed. Small cash payment required.
C. VALENTI, Engineering Construction Co. Phone evenings, Hiland 0871. During day, Linden 4522.
During day for appointment, Hiland 4243-M.

WILDWOOD.
Fine little house of 4 rooms and ¼ acre level, 3 min. to trolley. For quick action $3,500.
ALLISON PARK.
3 acres, center hall, Colonial house, garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. A bargain at $20,000.
GLENSHAW.
Owner must leave city; fine Colonial house, about ½ acre, garage. Quick sale $15,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 4th Ave.
Sterling 2105-R Evenings & Sundays.

MODERN brick, 8 rooms and bath, rear poch enclosed, laundry tubs, furnace, separate fruit cellar, coal cellar under veranda; pool table; all conveniences; with adjoining lot with 2 garages, paved driveway, paved street; walking distance downtown. Near Grandview Park, street cars, grade and high schools, choice residential section of Mt. Washington; low price. Owner, 309 Kambach st., near Castle Shannon Incline.

SEWICKLEY
GROVE ST.
Nine-room house with two bathrooms. Automatic hot water heater.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

$7,250—Wilkinsburg Snap
9-room brick, near high school; tile bath, coal furnace; one or two families; nice home; good investment; easy terms.
EDWARD ZIMMERMAN,
743 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

OAKLAND—$1,500 CASH.
8-ROOM BRICK HOME ON FIFTH AVE. ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES. MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE. PRICE ONLY $7,750.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

Third Ward Investment
Two 8-room brick houses, gas, bath, electric; income $130 per month; a bargain at $9,000; small payment down. Call Atlantic 5466 or write M-166, Sun-Telegraph.

COUNTRY HOME with all modern improvements and more than one acre of ground. House is nine rooms and bath; also bungalow with three rooms and bath on the premises. Property fronts on the Library state road with Charleroi car stop at rear. Price is $15,000. Call Library 38.

ROSEDALE—Modern 6-room semi-bungalow, almost new, bath, hardwood floors, double garage; lot 50x120 to alley, on Verona car line, opposite Westmoreland Country Club. Bargain; terms. L. W. Weisel, Third ave., near Center st. Write R. F. D. No. 1, Verona, Pa.

EDGEWOOD
Bargain, good location, 10-rm., brick, 2 baths, 3-car garage, lot 46x200.
J. W. JENNINGS. PENHURST 2298-J.

WILKINSBURG INVESTMENT, best location, 3 separate apartments, garage, income $2,160. Owner in Ohio must sell, $16,500. Make offer. Franklin 9922-M.

VERMONT AVE., Duquesne—Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, bath and finished attic; furnace heat; nr. bus line; lot 38x130; $6,500; ideal location. Duquesne 3997.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Account building new home; modern frame, 5 rooms, bath, attic, laundry, furnace, paved street; $5,500. Laf. 4307-R.

EVERGREEN RD., cor. Mt. Troy—Brick, 8 rooms, bath, city water, 2-car garage; small cash needed; possession at once. Millvale 1524-W.

WILKINSBURG, PRINCETON PARK, 6-room brick, h. w. floors, tile bath, frigidaire, white range, $11,500. Frank. 7004-R.

FRAME—5 rooms & bath, sun parlor, breakfast nook; 100 ft. frontage, Wash. Pike, Bridgeville. Bridgeville 83-R.

GLENFIELD, PA.—8-room frame house, hot water heat, good water, on paved street. Phone Sewickley 683-W.

WEST VIEW—Cozy 5-room home, modern throughout, near churches, schools and cars, $4,500. Glenshaw 254-R.

FOR SALE—Four-roomed house with all conveniences; lot 40x110. Inquire John Samery, Penn Shaft, Irwin, Pa.

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

Grogan Bldg.,
Cor. Sixth Ave. and Wood St.
A few desirable offices will be available May 1st. The ideal location for the small merchandise shop. See
Z. L. EISNER,
406 Grogan Bldg. AT. 5386.

CENTURY BUILDING
Small offices. Light, heat, janitor service and 24-hour passenger and freight elevator service.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

WILL SHARE OFFICE IN GRANT BLDG. COURT 1225.

FURNISHED desk space, private office; Fourth ave. bldg. Court 2362.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

ONE 5-room and one 3-room furnished cottage in Allen Court, June 20 to July 14, $75 and $50; gas, water and electricity included. Prettiest time of the summer. Gentiles. First $10 deposit gets either. Write for pictures and description. E. J. Allen, owner. Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio.

Seaside To Let 53

ATLANTIC CITY—Beautiful seashore home, rent furn. for season, 14 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar. Exclusive location; opposite the beach. Apply Charles Edgerly, 7505 Atlantic ave., Atlantic City.

Garages To Let 55

MODERN COMMERCIAL GARAGE.
Wilkinsburg, Penn ave., near Swissvale ave., 3,000 ft. floor space with show room, well lighted with modern 5-rm. apartment 2nd floor; excellent location for general automobile or light manufacturing business. Owner George H. Abel, Jr., 1418 Severn st. Phone 2017 Hazel.

Wanted to Rent 56

A SINGLE gentleman desires a comfortable room within walking distance of East Liberty Station. Private family preferred; references exchanged. Address M-169, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

EXCEPTIONAL HOME
Very large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath on first floor; 4 rooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on second. House is 2 years old, has electric refrigeration and every convenience. Property situate 5 miles from East Liberty, comprising 3½ acres; overlooking river, commands magnificent view. For further information call
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$3,500—Five acres and big 3-room house, near Allison Park, on popular cement state road; fine for garden and chickens.
$6,000—South Hills; worth $8,500; paved st.; 6 rms., bath, ldy., furn., new paint and paper; great view; room for garage.
$9,000—Easy terms; beautiful Avalon location; 10-rm. solid buff brick; great bargain; house alone would cost $15,000 today; lot 40x110; every conv.; 2-car gar.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

LOOK!
Thoroughly modern, newly built brick home in beautiful new sub-division; 20 minutes from heart of city; built for and lived in by owner only; has over half acre ground; more can be had if desired; 2-car built-in garage in rear, hot-water heat, hardwood throughout, every modern improvement and convenience, unusually large living room, steel sash, leaded glass casement windows, beautiful grounds and view, no smoke nuisance; a real bargain at $20,000; reasonable cash payment; owner has been transferred from city. Call Glenshaw 591.

SEWICKLEY
A roomy ten-room frame on excellent street. Hot water heat, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, two baths. Place is 120x350, with large garage, and many trees and shrubs.
$26,000
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

WILKINSBURG DISTRICT
WILKINSBURG—7 rms., all conveniences, dbl. garage, central location. $7,200.
WILKINSBURG—6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, paved st. and alley. $5,900.
SWISSVALE—9-rm. brick, ½ sq. to street cars, paved st. and alley. $6,350.
EDGEWOOD—9-rm. brick, furnace, laundry, cement coal cellar, close-in. $6,200.
REGENT SQUARE—A number of splendid homes, $11,500 to $25,000. Terms.
ARTHUR F. TEXTER. FR. 1805-2464-R.

$500 DOWN
$40 Per Month
Will build a beautiful Colonial duplex on your own lot; 10 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 furnaces, hardwood floors; no extras. Sunday and evenings, call Lehigh 5514-J or Carrick 0699-J. Atlantic 6992 daily.

FOX CHAPEL
Attractive home on lot 100x175; seven rooms, bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, 2-car garage; convenient to schools and trains.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916

WE HAVE a fine country home of 8 rooms and bath, all modern, hot water heating, near Mt. Royal blvd., at a positive bargain; also a 6-room brick semi-bungalow; all modern; cement block garage; lot 60x170 on cement road; also 3 acres level, near trolley and school; price $900.
C. ZEIGLER, Elfinwild, Broker.

$1,000 DOWN
MT. WASHINGTON—$7,000.
7 ROOMS—DOUBLE GARAGE.
Substantial home in good condition on level lot, paved street, sun parlor, bath, separate coal and fruit cellars, laundry, coal furnace. Monthly payments.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

6 Rooms and Bath.
ALL BRICK HOMES—Solid construction
As low as
$5,975, complete on your lot. Many satisfied customers. We finance your home.
F. L. BAIRD, Contracting Engineer and Registered Land Surveyor,
Oakmont, Pa. Tel. Oakmont 279-R.

CHEAPER THAN RENT
7 rooms, bath, electric lights, furnace, large front porch, enclosed rear porch, splendid condition, level lot 32x100 to alley. On Litchfield st., close to car and school. Only $5,800; easy terms.
CHARTERS REALTY Court 1611.

$7,400—ALLENTOWN; HANDY LOCATION. SEE TO APPRECIATE.
Six large rooms, finished attic, bath, laundry, furnace, lot to alley, garage.
GOOD HOME—$4,500.
4 rooms, shower bath, electric furnace, laundry, porch, side drive, with garage.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFY. 3308.

LOOK, LISTEN—Kelastone home, large living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor, enclosed center hall; side porch enclosed; four bedrooms; lot 100x160; two garages, kelastone, fronting on cement state road. Price $14,500. Terms. C. Ziegler, near corner Butler pike, near Mt. Royal road.

WILKINSBURG
New completely modern 6-7-room brick homes; beauty, finish; price and terms incomparable; classy home owners' location; just finishing; date of sale later. Close in.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS,
RELIABLE BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8396.

TAKE NOTICE—We have two new white kellastone houses of 8 rooms and bath, sun parlor, all modern, on large lots; also one acre, new brick, 6 rooms and bath, all modern; two-car garage; on cement state road; also 3 acres, near schools and trolley; price of acres $900. See C. Ziegler, Elfinwild, Pa., Broker.

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT.
Choice property, containing 53 acres, near Fox Chapel and Pittsburgh Field clubs; ideal location for large home.
THE MARTIN CO., INC.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4171.

Edgewood Home, $8,800
Lehigh ave., 221, 6 rm. brick, slate roof, hot air heat; garage; reasonable; terms; leaving city, must sell; possession May 1st. Penhurst 0364. Open for inspection evenings or Sunday.

WILKINSBURG
1836 MONTIER ST.
Attractive and modern, 7 r. tile (shower) bath; brick garage; heated by hot water, with coal furnace; reduced to $80.
J. Leo Sheran Hiland 6146-6147. 6020 Center Ave.

COUNTRY ESTATE
$60,000 HOME FOR $40,000
Widow will sacrifice beautiful stone residence, tile roof, stone garage, three acres. Perrysville 157.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOMS, BATH, BRICK AND FRAME; 3-CAR GARAGE; ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES; FURNACE, LAUNDRY TRAYS; LEVEL LOT; NEAR CARS AND TRAINS. OWNER. FRANKLIN 6356-W.

MT. WASHINGTON
New brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, furnace and laundry, front and rear porch, lot 25x100, room for garage. 303 Smith way. $7,800. Open Sunday. Hiland 0967-J.

SWISSVALE — Beautiful bungalow, arranged for two families; 2515 Braddock ave., near Hawkins School; 9 rooms and bath; up-to-date; lot 45x130. Asking $11,000. Braddock 1640-W.

FOR SALE—Dwelling, 8 rooms, pantry and attic, furnace, elec., gas, hard and soft water. Good repair. Midway, Pa. Good lot. Price $5,800. See A. V. Campbell, McDonald, Pa.

BARGAIN $7,500—5-room brick, all modern conveniences, street and alley paved. Federal 0657.

ASHLYN ST., 3146, Sheraden—7-rm. bungalow, bath, dbl. garage. Federal 1528-J.

FOREST HILLS, sale or rent, 11 rm. hse. suitable 3 families. Schenley 0212.

WRIGHT WAY, S. S., 1711—6 rooms, attic, gas, elec.; arr. for two families.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

EDGEWOO ACRES.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, finished attic, cellar; lot 70x165, at 115 Cascade rd. Price $10,800.

$9,800 WILKINSBURG—Fine 6-rm. brk., tile bath, concrete block garage, good lot. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

SHERIDAN; new 6rm. brick; fine location, $500 down; easy terms. Federal 2860-J.

EDGEWORTH, attractive, 7 rms., mod. nr. sta., schools, reas. Owner, FR. 7475.

SHERIDAN; new 6-rm. brk.; fine location, $500 down, bal. like rent. Fed. 2860-J.

SHERIDAN, new brick, 6 rms., bath, dble. garage, 50x120, paved st. Walnut 0253-M.

ELLIOTT—Brick, 10 rooms, h. w. floors, fruit, coal cellar, furnace. WA. 2781-R.

HIGH ST.—2 houses; $7,000 for both; arranged for 4 families. Fairfax 2461.

WILKINSBURG—1308 Coal st., 6 rooms, extra lot; alley; bargain; make offer.

ELBOW ST., $300 cash, bal. like rent; frame, 5 rooms. Millvale 1524-W.

BEAVER, PA.—8 rooms, brick, all modern conveniences; about 2 acres of ground; all kinds fruit, shrubbery; 2-car garage; terms. Call Beaver 1700.

PENN AVE., 3451—Leaving city, big income rooming house, 9 rms., bath and furniture, $7,700. Terms. Fisk 2994-J.

ARLINGTON AVE. district, 6-rm. frame, arranged for 2 fam. $2,700, $300 cash. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

OAKLAND—Ward st., frame duplex, 9 rooms, large lot, $8,500; $500 cash. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL
North of Forbes
A distinctive English type home of 7 rooms and tile bath and tile shower, hot water heat and 2-car garage; can be bought with $3,500 cash, balance in first mortgage; open for inspection today. 635 Hastings st., near Beechwood boulevard.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

SCHENLEY FARMS
$30,000
Attractive ten-room residence. Hot water heat, two baths, in splendid condition.
Call 5570 Atlantic.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.

MURDOCH FARMS.
1206-10 INVERNESS ST.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New beautiful English type homes. Two-story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Sunken living room 15x28. Artistic design and decorations. Every convenience.
NAT. CANTER,
332 BAKEWELL BLDG.
COURT 1623.

SQUIRREL HILL'S BEST
$27,500
Located on quiet residential street north of Forbes. New brick dwelling of 9 rooms and 3 baths (2 tiled) with oak floors, hot-water heating system and brass plumbing. Large lot with 2-car garage. Owner leaving city. Call at once for appointment to inspect.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

26,500
Linden Avenue District—Brick over tile, entrance hall house, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 3 rooms and breakfast alcove on 1st; 3 rooms, 2 baths on 2nd; h. w. floors; h. w. heat with thermostat; copper plumbing; Sanitas and paper-covered walls.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. At. 2468.

38,000
SHADYSIDE.
Brick semi-living-room design residence, nine rooms, baths second and third floors, garage for 2 cars. Situate between Fifth and Ellsworth aves.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

DARLINGTON ROAD
Center hall type, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, $19,000.
FERNWALD ROAD
See our new houses now being finished, 6 rooms, hot water heat, garages, etc. $12,000. $2,000 cash required.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7071.

SACRED HEART PARISH.
Brick dwelling, center hall type, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors and finish; garage for 2 cars; chauffeur's apt. Attractive price.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

Squirrel Hill—$30,000
Choice brick residence, entrance hall, 9 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, hot water heat, sun room, garage for 2 cars; north of Forbes.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
$25,000 stone house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, strictly modern; garage for two cars; in excellent location.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland Ave. Hiland 7070.

★ AYLESBORO AVE.
Modern home, 4 rooms and 2 baths, second floor; 2 rooms and bath on third; garage 2 cars. Nicely planted. Price $37,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT.
Brick, seven rooms, bath, hardwood, hot water heat, with garage; house in perfect condition; ideal little home; this is a real buy.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn ave.

$13,750.
REDUCED FROM $18,000.
New, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, thoroughly modern. On one of Squirrel Hill's prominent streets. Terms arranged.
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.
434 Diamond st. Court 1141.

NORTH OF FORBES
Near Wightman School, attractive 7-room dwelling; garage; frigidaire; owner out of town; only $15,000 to quick buyer.
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

REGENT SQUARE HOMES
6 rooms, bath............$ 8,800
6 rooms, bath............$10,450
6 rooms, bath............$11,500
7 rooms, bath............$12,500
SQUIRREL HILL REALTY. Haz. 6002-03.

Bargain—Extraordinary
932-934 Roxanna st., near Wellesley ave. and Portland st.; close to cars and churches; double house, 4 rooms each side; can be bought for $6,000. For further information call Mr. Metcalfe, Atlantic 4802.

SHADYSIDE DOUBLE
$21,000—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, slate roof.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4337.

Price $13,000—Cash $1,000
E. E. double brick house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, etc.; inspect, 7212-7214 Lemington ave. or call my exclusive agent.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

NEW DOUBLE HOUSE
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern conveniences, garages, 50x110, reas. Penn and Homewood. Open daily 10 to 6. Sundays. Hiland 0967-J.

SQUIRREL HILL
NORTH OF FORBES
My residence, 10 rooms, 2 baths, modern in all respects, best location. Hazel 2071.

REAL BUY
708 College ave.—New house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; all modern conveniences; $18,000. Hiland 0967-J.

OWNER leaving city, must sell or rent at once two 6-room brick houses; every modern conv.; gar. Highland Park dist. Low price; easy terms. Call HI. 6585-R.

EDGERTON AVE. Point Breeze—6 rooms and attic, modern brick dwelling, lot 35x150 ft., driveway; low price for quick sale. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

MURRAY AND LILAC DISTRICT.
Well-built home of 7 rooms, lot 30x100; four bedrooms on second floor. Price $11,300. Call Hazel 5990.

JACKSON ST., 6105—To settle estate, 11 rooms, 3 baths, center hall, price reduced, $20,000, make offer. Churchill 0143, between 8:30-5:30.

REGENT SQ.—New 6-rm. brick, cen. hall, h. w. heat, hdwd. firs., brkfst. nk., garage, weather-stripped. Franklin 1313-R.

SEVEN-ROOM and two-bath modern dwelling; latest improvements; bargain. Montrose 7882 or 718 Hastings street.

AIKEN AVE.—About Friendship, a beautiful home. Penhurst 5916, or MA. 3391.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

Squirrel Hill Homes
Open for Inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.

2629-37 Beechwood Blvd.
7-8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, garage. $16,500. Terms arranged.

920-28 Deely St.
Located 2 blocks from Murray avenue and Lilac street. 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage. $10,500. Terms arranged.

SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5835 Forbes Street, Hazel 2650.

CLOVERCREST
The former Speer Estate, Beverly Hall, in the Point Breeze district, located off Reynolds street, between Dallas and Linden Avenues and from Edgerton and Linden Avenues—a small exclusive home community of fifty home sites restricted to single residences only.
The location, being close to both East Liberty and Squirrel Hill, is one of the many advantages of locating in CLOVERCREST and is also near the Linden school, it is clean, high and dry and away from traffic dangers and noises—a safer place for your children, every home is new, being less than six months old and the protection afforded by its rigid restrictions assuring the character of the future surroundings.
There are no lots for sale in CLOVERCREST, but several charming, well designed homes, individual in construction and modern in every appointment, nine rooms (four bedrooms) three baths, breakfast room, built with many special features, garages attached, open every day for inspection, information on premises or phone. MONTROSE 1705. HIL. 9302. HIL. 0738.

B Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

1006 SHERIDAN AVE.
Near Highland Park
We offer for your inspection a new English type home of 9 rooms and 3 baths, breakfast room, frigidaire, hot water heat (thermostat control), weather-stripped, 2-car garage; this home must be seen to be appreciated; will name lowest price to those interested.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

NEW DUPLEX
Eastwood Farms.
Two-story brick, slate roof. Two apartments, 6 rooms, bath and garage each. Electric refrigerators, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchens; enameled ranges, Minneapolis electr. controlled hot water heat. Each apartment rents for $125 per month. Only $8,000 cash required for $3,000 yearly income. 8906 Upland terrace. Inquire owner, Wm. C. Walters.

30,000
Murdoch Farms—Brick entrance hall house, 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; 3 rooms and breakfast room on 1st; 3 rooms, 2-colored baths on 2nd; h. w. heat with thermostat; h. w. floors; frigadaire; metal-covered radiators; excellent finish throughout.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. At. 2468.

JANCEY ST., $10,500
Near East Liberty
A cozy semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, level lot to alley. Terms, possession.
HUSS BROS.
5972 Baum Blvd. Mo. 8686.

NORTH OF FORBES,
$15,500—$16,500
Attractive new brick 6 and 7-room homes, large living rooms, entrance hall, breakfast room, tile baths, showers; garage; modern in every detail; planned and built by a woman who builds homes not houses; brass and copper plumbing throughout. For appointment, Mrs. M. Lewis, Schenley 3022.

ROSEWOOD STREET,
$25,000
Splendid home of seven rooms and two baths, large living room; two-car garage. Modern in every respect.
Call Atlantic 5570.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,

36,500
Aylesboro Avenue—Brick entrance hall, 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; 4 rooms and breakfast room on 1st; 4 rooms, 2 baths on 2nd; h. w. heat; h. w. floors; frigidaire; Sanitas and painted walls.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. At. 2468.

A $30,000 HOME FOR
$23,500
This is a sensational bargain—seldom equaled; practically new home of 10 large rooms; in the best part of Squirrel Hill; equipment and construction high grade; small amount of cash required.
WM. M. JUSTICE. HAZEL 4612.

DESIRABLE HOME
6 rooms, 1 bath, garage, large lot; complete in every detail. Will sacrifice. $2,000 cash required.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

Highland District, $12,750.
CORNER JACKSON AND WELLESLEY.
Six-room brick, tile roof; breakfast nook; garage; reasonable terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

436 SOUTH AIKEN AVE.
Solid brick home, 10 large rooms and bath new hot air furnace, all conveniences; nr. cars, schools, churches and bus; lot 40x140, side driveway; exceptional bargain. Montrose 5680.

WILKINSBURG.
Center-hall type, English design, large lot, landscaped, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, incinerator, electric refrigeration, 3-car garage. Atlantic 3198.

$17,500
Squirrel Hill home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 2-car garage; nr. Forbes.
WM. M. JUSTICE. HAZEL 4612.

$14,500, Reduced to $10,500
Modern brick and stone house; one square from Penn and Homewood; lot 140 ft. deep; owner going South. Penhurst 8125 or Hiland 8420-R.

FINE NEW DUPLEX
HIGHLAND AVENUE.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, double garage; good income, fine tenants; rent $4,200. See the property; will sell below cost; make an offer. Telephone Executor, Court 4280.

WILKINSBURG.
Cheerful 6-room brick with 1-car concrete block garage; hardwood floors, tile bath; decorate to suit purchaser. Atlantic 3198.

EAST END—$500.00 CASH.
Near Peabody High, modern, 9 rooms, hot water heat; lot 30x120 to alley, with 2-car garage. Balance like rent. Court 3870.

OAKLAND BARGAIN
$15,000—235 Oakland ave.—Solid brick, 9 rooms, modern and in perfect condition. J. J. Martin. Mayflower 0607.

411 S. Winebiddle Ave.
New brick home, 7 rooms, tile bath; all modern conveniences; garage; $16,000. Open Sundays. Hiland 0967-J.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.—Solid brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, garage, frigidaire, shades, screens, curtain rods, $14,500. 1126 Winterton st. Hiland 0692-R.

IMMEDIATE possession, modern 8-room, 2 baths, sun porch, garage, A-1 condition; near schools, bus line, street cars paved. Mayflower 8070.

FOR SALE or TO LET, 439 S. AIKEN AVE. House of 14 rooms and 5 bathrooms, garage in rear. A. E. Burnett, 2124 Fifth ave. Grant 4358.

WILKINSBURG—Finest new home, 7 rms., 2 baths, garage, bargain price, 708 Princeton blvd. Phone Penhurst 8218-J.

MORNINGSIDE AVE., 7-room double house, hardwood floors, h. w. heat, paved. Montrose 7521.

SINGER PLACE, $4,200—5 rooms, bath, attic, paved st., nr. cars. Franklin 1640-W. eve.

N. AIKEN AVE. District—Colored, 5 rms., excellent location, $3,200. Montrose 2935 after 6.

HAMILTON AVE.—$7,500, 6 rooms, bath, garage, very modern. Montrose 9995.

KEEP FINANCE CHARGES DOWN
Mortgage money in any amount available for loans on residences, duplexes, apartments, etc.
No Commission
ON EQUITABLE 6% MORTGAGES.
No cost if Loan Is Not Approved.
C.C.McKALLIP&CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.
336 FOURTH AVENUE—COURT 3640

MURDOCH FARMS
Kelvington, Builder-Owner.
Kelvington homes, built and owned by Kelvington himself, can be seen today on Normlee road, a private street off 5232 Forbes st. These homes are built in his honest manner, and coziness is the last word. There are seven beautiful rooms, a breakfast room and cedar closet and three beautiful bathrooms. These homes were designed by a leading architect in Pittsburgh. Come out today and see the home for your family. They are priced moderately at $19,500. You are to select the lighting fixtures and frigidaire, and don't forget, the children play on a non-traffic street.
Call Mr. Morris, ATLANTIC 4201, for appointment during the week.
Representative on Premises Today.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK.
An outstanding Highland district location; drive in Browning road, which extends east from North Highland ave. at the 1400 block, one square from park entrance. Inspect No. 1422. Dutch Colonial design of 8 rooms and 3 baths, 2 showers, double garage, complete and modern throughout; high-class environment—Browning road is a semi-private single residence street of 22 properties, all different and well-kept—the kind of location you would like your family to live in, away from noise and auto traffic dangers; attractive price. $4,000 cash payment down. Open daily and Sunday. Information 'phone owner, Montrose 1705, or Hiland 0738.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
$24,000 BARGAIN
Modern brick dwelling contains 11 rooms and 3 baths (2 tiled) with hardwood floors, hot-water heating system and sanitas-covered walls. Located on large lot 1½ squares from street car line and has 2-car garage. This property is in perfect condition. It cost more than $35,000, but must be sold as owner is leaving city. To see this real bargain call at once.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

SPECIAL VALUE
$23,500.
SHADY AVE.
Beautiful English type brick with modern reception hall, breakfast nook and eight delightful rooms and two baths. Hot water heat, hardwood floors and brass plumbing. One block from car lines and near schools. Owner going to Europe April 15 and selling far below cost.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MURDOCH FARMS
INVERNESS STREET.
Brick dwelling, living room type, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Price $27,500.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

SQUIRREL HILL
Very attractive well-built brick house in most desirable part of exclusive Murdoch Farms.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

32,500
Squirrel Hill—Brick center hall house, 5 years old; large living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 rooms, 2 baths on 2nd; h. w. floors; h. w. heat; 2 furnaces; ivory decorations; frigidaire.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. At. 2468.

N. HIGHLAND
REAL BARGAIN.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Owner moving, so can be had very reasonably.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

$7,800 REDUCED FROM $12,000
ST. JAMES ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
Good substantial brick house of nine rooms, all conveniences. This house has party walls and is not detached. Rented for $100 per month; will make a wonderful investment or home for anyone wanting a bargain. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

ALDER STREET BARGAIN—Brick, 10 rooms and bath, coal furnace, etc.
N. EUCLID AVE.—Brick, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, etc. Good lot.
MELLON near Stanton Avenue, brick house, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, etc. Lot to alley. Double garage.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

Something Different
SEE 1311 KING AVE.
All this home needs is decorating; we will let you select same. Out-of-town resident is offering this unique home of 6 r., sun par., bath and garage at a great bargain.
J. Leo Sheran Hiland 6146-6147. 6020 Center Ave.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT
Ten-room modern brick; attractive location overlooking Schenley Farms, close to University. Sell for $15,000; owner leaving city. Address Owner, Room 900, 230 Fifth ave. Phone Atlantic 1830.

SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN.
$25,000
Practically new home of 10 large rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage; very desirable location near Forbes st.; small amount of cash required. Call owner, Hazel 4612.

NORTH OF FORBES ST.
$22,500—Brick and shingle, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4337.

Convert Your Lot Into Cash.
We will accept your lot as down payment on 6-room house, rented $60 monthly. Price $8,500. 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3198.

E. E. APARTMENT.
Three-family apartment, consisting of five rooms and bath in heart of East Liberty; good income; make us an offer.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn Ave.

Beechwood Blvd., $12,500.
Modern brick, center hall type, large living room and in excellent condition; good garden and beautifully shrubbed; will finance to suit purchaser. Court 3870.

LEAVING the city immediately; must dispose of 7-room house, 2 baths, located in Point Breeze section; no reasonable offer refused. Phone owner, Montrose 7338.

End Moving Worries—Buy a Home—Pittsburgh's Best Values Are Listed Here

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

GOODMAN MODELS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 2 TO 9 P. M.

1201 Dennison Ave. $17,500
Beautifully situated home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, colored tile (master's private shower), garage.

5410 Normlee Place
Off 5200 block Forbes st. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick and tile garage.

5458 Fair Oaks St.
Murdock Farms district; nearly completed; 8 rooms, 3 baths, reception hall type; 2-car garage.

ALL OF THESE HOMES EQUIPPED AND DECORATED TO SUIT MOST EXACTING TASTES
P. GOODMAN,
5231 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 1408.

FORCED TO SELL
7-room modern brick, bath, sun porch, h. w. heat, h. w. floors; large lot; double garage; ideal location. Franklin 7796.

HOWE ST., East Liberty, $9,750—Leaving city, quick disposal 8-room buff brick, furnace, tile bath. Hiland 9435.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
2754 Beechwood blvd., near St. Philomena's Church, 9 rooms, 3 baths, tiled kitchen, artistically decorated walls; 2-car garage.

MORNINGSIDE
Owner will sacrifice 6-room home, tile bath, terms. Hiland 0874.

Negley, North of Penn.
Large brick, two baths, hardwood throughout, large lot with garage. To close estate. Write R 169 Sun-Telegraph.

LINCOLN AVE., $6,900—$300 DOWN
Six rooms, bath, hot water heat; large lot; single car garage; must be sold this week. Immediate poss. Montrose 1909.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2137.
One square from Frick Park, 8 rooms with 2 baths, 2-car garage; built in 1926; strictly modern. Hazel 5590.

NINE-ROOM brick; tile bath, laundry, furnace; excellent condition; lot 25x132; close Wilkinsburg Sta. cars. FR. 6130-J.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—New 6 rms., garage; handy; owner left city, $7,800. FR. 9021-R.

POINT VIEW ST., $6,200—Modern, 6 rms., garage, good condition. Hiland 2796-J.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6808—Brk., 8 rms., tile bath, laundry, furn., yard. MO. 9647.

FUNSTON ST.—2-family modern 8-rm. home, $5,500. Hiland 2166-J.

North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
4117-21 FRANKLIN RD., N. S.
Near Perry High and all churches; two new beautiful modern homes of 6 rooms, mansard, slate roof, tile bath, tile mantels, brass plumbing, furnace, inst. water heater, cement cellar, coal and fruit cellars, laundry, hardwood floors, all built-in features, weather-stripped, large lot 150 ft. deep; a bargain for only $13,000; terms.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. FA. 7840.

2044-2054 TERMON AVE.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
New 6-room brick houses, all-tile bath, shower, hot water heat, tile mantels, fruit and coal cellars, very level lot to an alley; will finance on small payment; completed April 15.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
Linden 4134. 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
ANOTHER PICK UP.
Near Perry High and Nativity Church, level lot, frame house, six rooms, attic, bath and laundry; only $6,500; terms. Yes, there's room for garage.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
Exclusive Agent,
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.
Phone for appointment only. Auto Service.

MOST DESIRABLE PERRYSVILLE DIST.
6 rms., brick and shingle, bath, modern in every respect, nearly new, beautiful view of Riverview Park; lot 40x125; two paved streets; near churches, public and parochial schools; reduced $12,500 to $11,500 for quick sale.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Lifetime Satisfaction
Anyone that loves a real home will appreciate this new beautiful six-room brick; all built-in features with double garage; off Marshall ave.; street paved this year. Price $10,200. Suitable terms. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg.

NEAR PERRY HIGH SCHOOL.
EXCEPTIONAL Waldorf st. bargain. 11 large rooms arranged for 2 families with 2 baths and separate meters, excellent furnace and laundry. Large beautiful lot with garage. See or call.
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201.

Perrysville Ave.—$16,000.
Overlooking Riverview Park, a brick house of 7 rooms, reception hall, mansard, double garage, porches, etc.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. DIAMOND ST., W.

3446 BRIGHTON RD.
8-room, brick and shingle, brick garage, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, weatherstripped, copper screens, new awnings, cloth window shades. Linden 6779.

WELL built home, 2½ years old, nr. California and Termon ave., 7 rm. brick, recpt. hall, tile bath, h. w. floors, double brick garage, steel furnace, coal and fruit cellars, weatherstripped, other features; lot 40x135; $13,700. Write Owner, R 172, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

PERRY HIGHWAY—$12,000.
Nine miles out; new brick, living room type bungalow, 7 beautiful rooms and 2 baths, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, fruit and coal cellars; brick garage; level lot, 125x100. Garden and trees. See
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201.

$1,500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY, SAME AS RENT.
Will buy beautiful brick house, 15 rooms, 3 baths; garage; suitable for rooming house. See 940 West North ave., or call owner, Hazel 6025 or Atlantic 9930.

EAST ST. NEAR PERRYSVILLE.
$9,000, worth $12,000. Brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. floors, 4 garages, 2 years old; 60 ft. lot. $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Hazel 6013.

6-ROOM brick and shingle house with all conv., at 1244 Superior ave., nr. Brighton rd.; bargain for quick sale. Home on Sundays, other days only in evenings.

WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY—$3,900. 2706 Elkland St., near McNaugher School, 7 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, elec., gas; lot 58½x190. Fairfax 6891.

INGHAM ST., 1120—2 blocks from Oliver High, modern brick, 9 rms., 2 baths, double garage; suited for two families. Reasonable price. Cedar 2678-J.

L. P. SCHAEFER will sell your real estate if the price is right. 737 E. Ohio st. Send full particulars are call Cedar 2025 for listing card. Commission 3%.

BRIGHTON RD., near cars—Frame, 6 rms., bath, electric, double garage; owner leaving; $6,500 for quick sale.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

BEAUTIFUL N. S. home, 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, large corner lot, $2,800 cash down payment required; balance like rent. Atlantic 6850.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., dist., brick of 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, few steps from car. Price $6,500. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st.

NEAR Benton ave. Will sacrifice 6 rooms, bath, modern, garage; lot 48x120. Linden 4217.

DUNLAP AVE., nr. Perrysville ave.—Will sell my 5-room home for $8,500. Fairfax 9594.

STRAUBS LANE, 2157—New, five-room, bath, never occupied, reasonable. Cedar 1680-J.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

HERE IT IS—$11,500.
A dandy home with 3-car garage, 6 rooms, tile bath, handy to everything.
PHIL DOEBLIN, REALTOR, LEHIGH 3040
3209 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

WHERE THE SUN SHINES.
New 2-family brick-and-shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hdw. floors, cement cellar, sta. tubs, large front porch; space for garage; price $8,500. Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
Six-room and breakfast nook, garage; central location; newly painted, decorated; $9,500. Call Lehigh 4627-J.

MT. LEBANON—230 Sleaforth st., 6-room brick and shingle house, bath, garage, hot air heat, $11,800 net. Lehigh 0566-M.

MT. LEBANON—Modern home, 6-room brick house, tile roof; garage; large lot; shrubbery; reasonable; will finance. Lehigh 7029-J.

LAVINA AVE., 323—SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE WITH ALL-TILE BATH, HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM AND MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. TERMS.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, brick and shingles, Spanish tile roof; ½ block from 2 car lines; price $8,500. LE. 2547-R

MT. LEBANON—6 rms., sun par., garage; mod.; terms; $500 down. Le. 8181.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

454 Royce Ave., 7 rooms, tile bath, Colonial type garage
$12,500—Terms Arranged.

236 Cochran Rd., 6 rooms, open fireplace, hot water heat, tile bath, garage.
$13,000—Terms Arranged.

Corner Windermere & Kelton, Dormont Park Plan, located 2 blocks from car line, 1 square from Dormont High. 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, green tile roof, hardwood floors. Most modern throughout. Swedish decorations. Look at this if you are looking for a real home.
$19,500—Terms Arranged.

G. B. KRAMER
2828 WEST LIBERTY AVE., LEHIGH 0659 DORMONT.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon
$10,800—A home with plenty of room that will satisfy the entire family. Thoroughly modern and tastefully decorated. The shrubs, vines and flower boxes lend a beautifying effect. There is a two-car garage with paved alley. Reasonable terms.
$12,500—A value without comparison in this all-brick six-room home. Substantially built and entirely modern. Hot water heat with electric thermostat control. Instantaneous water heater and two-car brick garage. Level lot conveniently situated. AN OFFERING THAT WILL NOT LAST LONG.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. 606 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

6 ROOMS—$10,500
MT. LEBANON—ALL BRICK.
Large living room and dining room and three good bedrooms, garage, level lot 50x135 worth $4,500, near carline, schools, and business center, hardwood floors, tile bath; bookcases, china closets, Minneapolis heat regulator, trees, elegant location, paid $10,500 two years ago without garage and other improvements costing $1,300. Lot has increased $1,000 also. A real sacrifice, value $12,500. Buyer must have $3,000. Don't decide before seeing this home.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

INVEST IN HAPPINESS.
You owe it to yourself and family to own your home; one with grounds where the children can play; see the master home of 6 large cheery rooms, sun parlor, finished third floor, beautiful tile bath, etc.; workmanship, material and design the best that money can produce in a location that cannot be excelled; then resolve to divorce the landlord to buy this home and be happy. The price is right, the cash required is $2,500; see it today.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8151.

Open for Inspection
1 P. M. TO 6 P. M. TODAY.
Beautiful new, all brick home, 7 lovely rooms and sun room, hot water heat, art plaster, genuine tile roof, copper spouting; an ideal location and a wonderful view; only $15,900; only one. Come to 510 Hillcrest ave., Parker Gardens, Mt. Lebanon.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Wash. Rd., Mt. Leb. LE. 7768.

MT. LEBANON—$13,000
$1,000 CASH—GARAGE
6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, 2 tile baths, tile roof, hot water heat, incinerator, instantaneous water heater, frigidaire. Lot 60x150. Must be sold quickly.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

$1,000 DOWN, BAL TO SUIT.
$11,400—New English Colonial, on lot 70x200, containing 7 rooms, finished attic, full tile bath, garage, elegant location, commanding view, handy to everything.
SIMMONDS.
400 Washington Road. Le. 1017.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
ONLY $15,500.
Beautiful new brick home, situated in a high-class residential district; exceptionally large rooms, with sun parlor, breakfast nook, h. w. heat, coal and fruit cellars, 3 toilets, tile roof, garage, etc. Shown by appointment.
H. J. McCULLY,
3301 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE. 3050.

SEE FOR YOURSELF
COME TO 343 PARKWAY DRIVE in the Mission Hills Plan today and YOU will see the best BUY IN A HOME you have seen for ages. English type, built of stone, center hall, 2 baths, 5 bed rooms, level lot—well, you come out and see for yourself.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

Real Value for Your Money.
$14,250—All brick, 7 rooms, two baths; garage; exclusive location, plus the best in construction and modern equipment; let us show you this; terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FIRST CLASS
Location Hazel Drive, Mt. Lebanon. Colonial house on 50-foot lot, planted, beautiful trees, seven rooms, garage, tile bath, large rooms, modern. Open today from twelve to two. Or call Atlantic 4878, Mr. Miller, Monday. Priced very low at $13,300.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Very desirable district of Dormont; new 6-room brick, sunparlor, tile bath, hardwood throughout; instantaneous heater, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, decorated; shades, nicely landscaped; garage. 1684 Kelton ave., Dormont Park.
Owner On Premises.

NEW DORMONT HOME.
NEAR CARS, SCHOOLS AND STORES.
$11,700—Attractive square brick, hall type, of 6 rooms, brick nook, double floors, hot water heat, tile bath, shower and garage; a spacious kitchen with tile walls, inlaid linoleum, large cupboard and finest equipment will interest the housewife; excellent location; terms.
AVEY & IRISH. Lehigh 5499.

Mt. Lebanon Blvd., $20,000
Model home; new brick, six rooms, colored tile bath, tile kitchen, sun parlor; maid's room and bath, hot-water heat; two-car garage; wonderful lot 60x200; terms arranged; near Washington rd.
South Hills Realty Co.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

ESPY AVE. HOME, $14,500
DORMONT'S GREATEST BARGAIN.
One of those substantial large homes. Seven rooms, sun parlor, finished attic, hot water heat; 70 foot of ground, very level, with all kinds of fruit trees. This is one of the outstanding buys of the South Hills.
Phil Doeblin, "Realtor,"
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

LOOK!! Mt. Lebanon, $14,000; new, 7-room brick, 2-car garage; porch, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, weather stripped, breakfast room; a wonderful view; near Washington road school. Terms.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington rd., Mt. Leb. LE 7768-3.

DORMONT—$8,000.
6-room brick and shingle, hardwood floors, coal furnace; street paved; three squares to cars, stores and school; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

"MT. LEBANON"
Colonial type home of 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, double garage, lot 50x135; bargain for quick sale. Call Lehigh 6113-J or 240 Atlantic Drive.

Dormont—$1,000 Cash.
Less than rent monthly, modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage, $9,500; exceptional value; quick action necessary.
MURPHY BROTHERS,
2995 W. Liberty. Lehigh 6400.

$500—DORMONT—CASH
Balance to suit; 8-room brick; modern home; original price $11,000, now $9,500. Call Lehigh 0386.

DWIGHT AVE., 2823, Dormont—6 rooms, nearly new, hardwood floors, level lot, paved st.; $8,800. Lehigh 2864-R.

DORMONT sacrifice. Lovely 6-rm. home with h.w. heat and every mod. ap.; handy location; terms. Owner, LE 4044-W

ENGLISH type home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, laundry; double garage; hot water heat. For appointment call Library 514-J.

DORMONT district, 6 rooms, modern; garage; $75. Write L 166, Sun-Telegraph.

$8,500—NEW brick clapboard, 7 rms., tile bath; ready May 1. Lehigh 4038-M.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$1,000 CASH, $75 MONTHLY
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, tile roof, coal and fruit cellars, garage; price $11,000; no charge for financing.

CENTER HALL STONE
$21,000—A real show place, corner of two high-class residence streets, 3 rooms, two colored tile baths on second floor, 2 rooms and bath on third floor, hot water heat, large lot, 2-car garage, tile roof. You will be proud to call this your home. Let us show you.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. rd. Mt. Leb. LE. 0200.

OPEN SUNDAY.
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
NEW, EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.
Mt. Lebanon, near schools, transportation. Surrounded by other fine homes on big lots. Architect's design, Old English style, big living room. Master bedroom with beautiful tinted tile private bath; double garage. Worth $22,000. Builder has bought large tract of land to develop and wants quick sale at $18,800. $5,000 down.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

Luxury at the Right Price
New all brick, excellent large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen par excellent, 4 bed roms and 2 baths on second floor, billiard room on third floor or a play place for the kiddies. Also 2-car garage, exclusive location, 2 squares from school. To sell at once, we are making the price $17,000, also terms; a real value.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

OPEN SUNDAY.
MT. LEBANON—$12,500
50 FT. LEVEL LOT—DBL. GARAGE.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, extra large living room, sun parlor, breakfast nook, storage attic, tinted tile bath, separate coal and fruit cellars, hot water heat, Ruud Instantaneous, brass plumbing, Walker Electric dishwasher, bookcases, china closets, very substantial construction. Easy terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4311.

MT. LEBANON.
$8,500—Convenient to St. Bernard's church, house of 5 rooms, hot water heat, sun-parlor, etc.; fine location.
$14,500—Dutch Colonial living room type, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, 2-car garage.
$15,500—Parker Gardens, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, everything up to the minute.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

TWO GOOD HOMES
$9,500—6 rooms, finished 3rd floor, hardwood, hot water heat, decorated throughout; 2nd floor arranged for sub-letting; nice level lot to paved alley; 2 sqs. to school and car line.
$11,500—6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, finished attic, hardwood, coal furnace; decorated in good taste; lot 35x110, with garage; very convenient location.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 1571.

YOUR DREAM A REALITY
For a long time YOU have been seeking THIS HOME of English design with ITS BEAM CEILING in living room. All brick, steel casement windows, roll screens, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, garage, hot-water heat, 2 SQUARES FROM WASHINGTON ROAD—ON $5,000 LOT. PRICE $14,500—TERMS.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
COR. PARKER & OVERBROOK DRIVE. Beautiful large stone home, tile roof, 3 bathrooms; large corner lot. Salesman on premises.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 3014.

NEAR DORMONT.
Frame house of 6 rooms and bath; lot 80x100; a real bargain; only $6,500.
DORMONT.
$7,750—Two-family dwelling, good location; convenient to car line; must sell to settle estate.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MISSION HILLS HOME
New English type, 8 rooms, three baths, hot-water heat, art plaster, two-car garage; lots 50x200; $18,500; with two baths, $17,500; terms arranged.
South Hills Realty Co.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

DORMONT, $9,000.
Semi-bungalow brick of 5 large rooms and full tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, paved street and alley; one square to cars and stores; bargain; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

BRICK AND STONE
Six rooms and garage, tile roof, hardwood floors; corner lot; both streets paved; the best buy in Mt. Lebanon; only $11,500; terms $1,500 down, balance monthly. Call owner, Lehigh 8300.

MT. LEBANON—$11,400
ONLY $1,000. BALANCE TO SUIT.
New all brick, colonial type, 6 large rooms, b. nook, all tile bath, shower, dble. hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, artistic fixtures, shades, garage; lot 70x200. B-4-U buy see this bargain.
BROWNLEE, "REAL ESTATE."
Lehigh 4200. Lehigh 2290.

DORMONT—$10,000.
Nearly new red brick of 6 rooms, sun room and tile bath; hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, large lot, street and alley paved; half square to West Liberty ave; mile out of Dormont; terms. Call Lehigh 0960.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME.
All brick and tile, central hall type, 4 bedrooms, large size living, dining, kitchen and breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors; worth $16,000; price $12,500. Lehigh 5187.

DUTCH COLONIAL BRICK
6 rooms, bath, all modern improvements throughout, lot corner Newburn and Meadowcroft; open daily 9 to 5 p. m.; terms. See this one. Lehigh 6405-M.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$9,300, Brookline Sacrifice
Nearly new brick-shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furn. SIDE DRIVEWAY AND GARAGE. Lot 30x120; paved street; 1 square to cars; owner left city, must sell; only $500 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

A REAL HOME FOR
$500 cash; new 6-rm. brick, tile bath, brass plumbing; hardwood floors; hot air heat.
$1,000 cash, $70 a month, 6-rm. br. & sh., tile bath, breakfast nook; paved street; 2 blocks to cars and stores.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

$8,200—Reduced—$8,200.
This fine all brick home, on Beechview ave., will be sacrificed to first buyer; 6 large rooms, tile bath and sewing room, h. w. floors, coal furnace; double garage; paved st. Lehigh 1385 or Lehigh 3259-J.

BROOKLINE—$9,350.
Owner moved to Boston, must sell at once, year-old home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, side drive, newly decrated, strictly modern, level lot, 1 square to cars, paved, easy terms. Lehigh 7154.

FALLOWFIELD AVE.
Just one-half block from car line, 9-room brick, reception hall type; terms arranged. Atlantic 3198.

BROOKLINE BLVD. HOME—7 cheerful rooms, tile bath, sun room, front and rear porches, garage, best location; priced at only $11,500. Owner, Lehigh 2814-R.

EASY terms; $4,500; 5 rooms and bath; corner lot, 30x100; paved frontage; handy to stores, churches, street cars. 1662 Methyl st. Call Lehigh 1497-J.

NEW BRICK, 5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, H. W. FLOORS, GOOD LOCATION, $7,500. CALL WALNUT 2200.

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

Homes Brookline Homes
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY
Your Dream Home
6 ROOMS AND BATH
Terms More Than Reasonable.
One square from car line, 20 minutes to city, paved st., paved alley, new 2-story brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower and built-in fixtures, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, built-in telephone booth, clothes chute, dust chute, ironing board, chair in bath, disappearing stairs to attic, papered throughout, high grade light fixtures and window shades.
You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. Reception hall and living room types at low prices. $9,700 and $9,900 at 1451 Beverly place. Open for inspection all day Sunday and balance of week. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Daily Lehigh 8328, Hazel 5002 and Lehigh 2234-R evenings.
C. W. EIGHMY, Builder.

Colonial Home, Brookline
New all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nk., tile bath, large living rm., and Master Bed rm., completely decorated; level lot 30x100; paved street; near cars. SIDE DRIVEWAY AND GARAGE. Was $12,500, reduced to $10,500; only $1,000 cash. This home is a rare bargain. See us at once.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BAYRIDGE AVENUE
7-room brick, large bedrooms, good fixtures, splendid condition, garage, lot 30x120 to alley. Bargain at $9,000; easy terms.
CHARTERS REALTY Court 1611.

BROOKLINE.
$9,300—Wonderful bargain, brick house of 6 rooms and storage attic, tile bath, coal furnace; owner compelled to leave city.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BARGAINS, $1000 down, $6500 mon. See A. J. Strimel, 814 Brookline Bl. Le. 1472.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK HOME.
Beautiful brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hall type, modern, driveway and garage, near Carrick Park and high school, $9,850.

OVERBROOK HOME.
New brick, 5 rooms, bath, living room type, modern; lot 35x100; 2 squares to cars. $6,200; $1,500 cash, bal. terms.
Frame semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, living room type, modern, lot 40x200, paved st. Price $5,500; $500 cash, bal. $45 per month.

CASTLE SHANNON.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hall type, modern, arranged for 2 families; corner lot, 37½x120; room for garage and driveway, paved st.; $7,600.

CARRICK HOME.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, modern, living room type; paved st. $7,000, $1,000 cash, bal. at low terms. Possession.
JACOB DEGELHARDT,
2400 Library road at Overbrook Blvd.
Carrick 1276.

$500 CASH, balance mortgage, 6-room brick and shingle, slate roof, bath, laundry, furnace; paved street. Price $5,600.00.
$2,000 Cash, balance mortgage, 6 rooms, pantry and finished attic, buff brk., slate roof, bath, laundry, hot-water heat, 1-car garage; paved street, 3 minutes from Brownsville road. $9,700.00 if sold before May 1st.
HENRY WELLING, JR.,
1904 Brownsville Road. Carrick 1808.

CARRICK
$13,000—PRICE—$13,000.
Seven rooms, bath, cement cellar and garage, built when houses were really built, but remodeled to present-day requirements. Possession immediately. Lot 60x116. This is positively a bargain for someone that can appreciate good construction.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CARRICK BARGAIN
Modern brick home, 7 rooms, bath, finished, heated attic, hot water heat, cemented laundry, fruit, coal cellars, garage, paved st. Handy to cars, stores. Owner, Carrick 1919-R.

6-R., NEW brick, kitchenette, furnace, paved, square to car, $7,900.
6-R., new brick, breakfast nook, level lot, 41x106, paved, $8,250.
7-R., new brick, hall, arranged for two families, paved, $8,400.
A. KOETT, 1916 Brownsville Road.

Homes on Reasonable Terms.
$6,300—4, 5 and 6 rooms, brick, modern, just finished; $100 down, $40 per month; $200 down with lot in exchange. Call Federal 0261. W. F. Dornheim, broker.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$9,500, Carrick, near Library road. New 6-rm. brick, all conveniences, paved, 2-car concrete block garage, 20 min. to town. Owner, Carrick 1666-R.

CARRICK SACRIFICE—On account of death, 9-room brick, hardwood finish throughout; porches, lawn, shrubbery; must be seen. Owner, 20 Carrick ave.

CARRICK, year old, brick, shingle, 5 rms., finished attic, near cars, convenient 2 families; lot 40x150; will sacrifice to sell at once. Carrick 0940.

$6,400, BRICK and shingle in Overbrook; 4 rooms, oak floors, copper spouting, paved street, tile bath; $650 cash. Carrick 0277.

New modern 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellar; also an 8-room house, near car line and Carrick High School. 2154 Hazeldel st.

CARRICK—6 rms., bath, 2 mansard rms., laundry, furn., gar., paved st., nr. cars. Must be seen to be appreciated. Car. 3355.

BROWNSVILLE RD. duplex, 8 rms., bath, furnace, gar. Sell or trade. Carr. 0412-R.

PAKDALE AVE., brick, 5 rooms, modern garage, furnace, paved. Barg. LA. 1130-J.

CARRICK—New 4-room bungalow, modern, furnace. Only $4,800. Carr. 3500.

$6,900—NEW brick-shingle, 6 rms., Carrick; $500 down, $65 month. LE. 4058-M.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD Sacrifice new 6-rm. brick beautiful cor. lot, both streets paved, Frigidaire, hdwd. flrs. fruit & coal cellars, tile bath, shower, tileroof, warm air furnace, built-in-features, 2 car garage, sacrifice $1,000 for quick sale. Carrick 3261-J.

MT. OLIVER—Near St. Joseph's Church. Like new, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, cement cellar, laundry tubs, 2-car block garage; $6,500. Lafayette 4916-R.

9-RM. house, bath, furnace, laundry trays, extra toilet, front, back porch. Must sacrifice, owner leaving city. 222 Chalfant.

BRICK-and-shingle, 6 rooms, sun porch, bath, storage, attic, furnace, excellent location; good buy. Lafayette 4850-J.

6 ROOMS, bath & garage. Arlington ave. Handy to inclines & 3 car lines. Lafayette 2320-W.

MODERN five-room house; garage; lot 60x170; will sacrifice $3,800. Carrick 0498-R.

Crafton, Ingram 67

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.
An all-brick home of 6 rooms, bath and attic, coal furnace, paved street; one block to cars, convenient to public and parochial school; $250 cash, balance $70 monthly; price $8,000.

MOVE RIGHT IN
To this beautiful all-brick home of 7 rooms, tile bath with shower, tile roof, double hardwood floors throughout, cement porch, hot-water heat, level lot; close to schools, cars and trains; price $13,000; large mortgage.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON DISTRICT.
$7,950—Mildred st., frame of 8 rooms, strictly modern; 5 min. cars and train.
$11,000—McMunn ave., brick of 7 rooms, strictly mod.; large lot; excell. location.
$12,000—Parke st., new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors; best location; finished throughout.
$15,500—Broadford ave., brick, 8 rms., strictly mod.; 2-car gar.; ideal location.
R. A. WALKER,
47 CRAFTON AVE., CRAFTON. WA. 2200

EXTRA WELL BUILT
9-room brick in splendid condition, weather stripped, screens, awnings, good lawn, shrubbery, trees, 2-car garage, level lot 50x110. Close to parochial and public schools, churches, cars. Quiet street; delightful home. Only $14,000.
CHARTERS REALTY Court 1611.

$7,500—Ingram—Brick, 7 rooms and bath, 2 rooms in finished attic; hot air heat; lot 38x148, paved st.; adaptable for 2 families; $1,000 cash. Walnut 0739-J.

NEW, six-room brick, 3435 Harrisburg st., Sheraden, good location. Terms. Call Walnut 1567.

NEW bungalow, $5,200; 4 rms., all mod. conveniences, 20 min. city. WA 1449-R.

FOR SALE
Crafton, Ingram 67

Nothing Down—$60 Per Mo.
7 rooms and bath, newly decorated.

Ingram—$8,500.
Lot 50x100, brick of 6 rms and bath; garage; owner leaving city; must sacrifice.

Thornburg—$10,500.
Brick of 7 rms and bath; lot 100x120; garage.

New Brick—$9,500.
6 rms, tile bath, garage; near trains and schools.

Ingram Bargain.
Lot 135x285; 8-room house; hardwood throughout; hot water heat; 2-car garage. Price $15,000; ground alone worth $2,000.

New English Type—$13,500.
Reduced from $16,500; 6 rooms; colored tile bath; electric dishwasher; weather-stripped throughout; hot water heat; house decorated in sanitos; garage; near trains and cars. A real bargain.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON—MODERN; GOOD CONDITION; 6 RMS. WALNUT 0748M. $6,600.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BEN AVON
DICKSON AVE.
This modern comfortable brick and stucco house has four second floor bedrooms and two tile baths; servants' rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Frigidaire, large brick garage. Near schools, churches, car line, railroad station and new Ohio River boulevard.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!
A beautiful all-brick home of 6 rooms and colored tile bath, with storage on 3rd floor. Hot water heat. Spanish tile mantel in living room, extra large wardrobe, garage in basement. Located in the best section of Ben Avon. $2,000 cash, balance $125 per month. Inspection only by appointment.
FREMONT REALTY,
8 S. Fremont Ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

$5,900—Frame of 6 rooms and bath, arranged for 2 families, garage, paved st.; an excellent home and investment.
$8,750—New brick-and-shingle home of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, Jeffrey vacuum system; choice location; reduced from $9,500 for quick sale.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON,
BELLEVUE. Linden 1448. Sunday, 0718.

2054 Termon Ave., $10,800
OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5.
Beautiful new tapestry brick with tile roof, 6 nice rooms with tile bath, coal and fruit cellar, hot water heat, attractively decorated, and now ready for occupancy; good lot with alley in rear. Terms arranged.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
Lind. 0189. 507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

NEW 6-room frame, every modern convenience, paved street, near cars and school, $6,900.
BRICK and shingle, 8 rooms, finished attic, 2 baths, level lot, paved street, $8,600.
D. M. SIMON,
440 Perrysville rd. West View 1081.

Bellevue Home—$8,750
Six-room brick, bungalow type dwelling, bath, furnace; splendid location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEN AVON ENGLISH COLONIAL.
$13,500—Beautiful six-room center hall type, with lot 90x208; exclusive district and convenient to schools; immediate action necessary. Inspection only by appointment.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
Lind. 3148. Bellevue. 507 Lincoln ave.

WEST VIEW HOME
40 ANN ARBOR ST.—Brick house, 6 rooms bath, breakfast nook, furnace, laundry, garage; lot 40x120; near cars and stores; $11,000; terms. West View 2099.

WEST VIEW
4 or 5 rooms and bath, second floor, modern, laundry, furnace, paved street, handy to car, garage. West View 2113-J.

OUT IN THE OPEN.
Emsworth, $3,200; good house, 4 large rooms, gas, water and electric, large lot for garden; a bargain. Theo. Schleid, 500 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. LI. 3122.

NEW HOME—$9,350.
Let us show you this new brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, strictly modern, large lot, planted with shrubbery, to alley; terms. Call Atlantic 4171.

Contractor Needs Money.
Brand new and lovely, handy everything, near High Bridge, 6 rooms, all brick, pretty tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; $9,800. Terms arranged. Linden 0394.

EMSWORTH—FOUR NEW 6-ROOM MODERN BRICK AND SHINGLE DWELLINGS, $8,250 EACH; SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BEN AVON LUMBER CO., LINDEN 1323.

$8,500—Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, sewing room, finished attic, bath, 1 square from 3 car lines. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment.

BELLEVUE HOME—6 rooms, modern; if you want permanent home, beautiful surroundings; convenient. Call Owner, Linden 2531-J. No agents.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms, bath, finished attic; 40 ft. lot; near cars, on paved st.; 1-car garage; a real buy; act quick. West View 1986.

BUFF BRICK HOUSE.
Nine rooms, reception hall and bath; lot 50x166, Maryland ave., Bellevue. Call Linden 5537.

NEW modern brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, good lot, in choice section. Phone Linden 1385.

BELLEVUE—5 rooms, bath, modern, near cars, 2-car concrete garage; good location, $7,200. Phone Linden 3630-W.

MODERN BRICK DUPLEX.
Must be seen to be appreciated, excellent location; terms. West View 1152-J.

BELLEVUE—6-room modern brick; h.-w. heat, gar.; paved street. Linden 6196-J.

Business Properties 70

NEW STORE AND APARTMENT.
Brick building, storeroom and 1 room first floor, 5 rooms and bath second floor; hot water heat; 2 garages; Sixth and Valley sts., Oakmont, opposite Verona Tool Works. Open for inspection today from 3 to 5 p. m. Only $14,000.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3600. 7216 Kelly St.

FOR SALE or long lease, hotel property 24' 8"x132 ft. deep; 4-story brick bldg., storeroom on 1st floor; good cellar; best location in city of over 100,000; also large restaurant, doing good business. Write Y 268, Sun-Telegraph.

Lots For Sale 71

$1,000
Is all the cash you need to buy a half-aacre lot, get your own builder and your own plans and build your own home. We furnish all the money. Pay it off at $75 a month. No extras. Write owner, Box No. 43, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BEECHVIEW VACANT.
Four acres, fine for building purposes, can be had at a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

40x115, ONLY $1,300
Level, paved street in Mt. Lebanon; near cars, school and stores; terms $100 down, balance $20 per month. Call owner, Lehigh 8301.

BROWNSVILLE RD. BUSINESS.
$72 ft. double frontage; no extra charge; 2 sts.; all improvements; genuine bar.; cash or terms. Write E 166, Sun-Tele.

EAST ST. NEAR PERRYSVILLE.
200 feet. Will sell all or part on liberal terms or will finance building operation. Might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

BRIGHTON Road—Finest 40'x130' lot, Pemberton St., worth $2,000, for $1,500. Write owner, W-170, Sun-Telegraph, or Carrick 2319.

FOUST ST., between 6th & Universal st., 20th Ward, lot 50x100. Call owner, Monongahela 207-R or M. A. Greer, 255 Main st., Monongahela, Pa.

M'INTYRE and Perrysville ave.—2 40-ft. lots; if interested, act quick; will build to suit. Fairfax 2461.

LARGE level lot at entrance of Babcock blvd., 1123 North ave., Millvale. Call Linden 5083-J.

GOOD cor lot, for filling sta., 100 ft. frontage; on highway near Bettis Field Homestead 0271-J.

BRENTWOOD—Lot 40x195, water, gas & sewer, $550. Carrick 1709-M.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—Lot 55x140. Call owner, Fairfax 5973.

LOTS FOR SALE; MT. LEBANON, CALL LIBRARY 514-J.

Lots For Sale 71

WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY.
Home Sites—Reasonable Restricted.
1 plot, about 1 acre.............. $1,000
2 acres overlooking William Penn.... 2,000
3 acres, one of the highest points in Allegheny county 3,500
3 acres, large oak trees, run. water. 3,500
6 acres, beautiful site; trees, running water 6,000
8½ acrs, 2 small streams, large trees 7,500
The only close-in acreage available in small plots. Terms.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167.

BUNGALOW SITE
$1,200
This fine level lot close to cars with paved street and paved alley is in Brookline in section of fine homes. Will make easy terms or allow good discount for cash. Write X 132, Sun-Tele.

BRYN MAWR PLACE
Wilkinsburg lot fronting on two improved streets, 90x210. Two houses can be built.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BROOKLINE—$890
You should be interested in this lot. Just 2 blocks from car. High elevation and fine view. Good location for bungalow or cottage. Will make easy terms of $25 down and $15 per month. Write W 132, Sun-Tele.

SCHENLEY FARMS LOT.
SIZE 46x136.
An ideal building lot in this beautiful and restricted residential section; priced below real value for immediate sale.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Let Strout's Spring Catalog
1,000 Bargains
In Money-Making Farms
Be you guide to a good farm, Auto Inn, Gas Station, Boarding House, Lake Camp, Mountain Cabin, or Village Summer House. 134 big pages, 553 pictures.
Butler County, $350 Down
Well-located 60-acre farm, 55 tillable, 5-room cottage, barn, needing repairs; woodland, fruit. $1,100, only $350 cash. See page 73.
Ohio Farm, Only $2,500
19 acres, city markets, 15 tillable, all kinds fruit; good barn, 3 poultry houses, dandy 6-room lighted house, wonderful views. Horses and equipment included. $2,500, less than half cash. On page 95.
$1,000 Gets 300 Acres
Tractor, auto truck, 3 horses, 5 cows, bull, 75 hens, furniture, crops, equipment; half hour to city and large lake; 160 acres tillable, est. 4,000 cords firewood, fruit, farm bldgs. valued $8,000. Price only $6,000, with $1,000 cash. Details and pictures attractive 8-room house and hip-roof barn, pg. 51. For your protection Strout agents are bonded. Write today for your free copy and save your time and money. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Established 29 years.

WIDOW SACRIFICES
Good 50-acre farm with team, 2 fresh cows, chickens, complete farm implements and tools, hay, straw, grain and feed. Splendid 6-room home, new roof, good paint and paper, spring water, porches, maple shade, 40-foot barn, 2 poultry houses, other outbuildings; good location; handy good high school town, R. R. depot; short drive to Butler; 45 acres good farm land, 2 acres timber, good spring water pasture; fine variety fruit and berries. A real bargain. House alone worth more than price asked for all. $3,650 takes farm, stock and equipment and all; only $1,650 cash needed; balance $100 per year. Come at once. Write for our new spring catalogue.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 East Diamond Street, Butler, Pa.
Phone 35970.

Well Equipped Dairy Farm
Fine team, 6 good cows, 2 fine heifers, 3 sheep, brood sow, 100 chickens, full line of good farm machinery, small tools, etc. 75 acres nice nearly level land, 60 acres under cultivation, balance is pasture for large herd, 100 acres pasture land adjoining can be had very reasonable. Very good 2-story, 9-room house, nicely painted, spring water. Large basement barn, all kinds outbuildings. Nice lot of fruit. Farm located close Route 8 and fine market city. Good chance to get team work in winter. Price complete only $5,700, part cash. Here is a real buy. Get our new catalogue. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

COMPLETELY equipped paying dairy farms, 150 acres, 2 houses, 2 barns, silo, 26 registered Holsteins, hogs, chickens, milking machine, tractor, trucks, gas engine, feed mill, all other machinery, only $14,900; 130 acres close main cement road, 25 head Jerseys, team, hogs, chickens, tractor, all other machinery, good 8 rooms, bank barn, silo, water inside; death reason for selling for $10,900. 55 acres, 5 rooms, new barn, cows, horses, chickens, all machinery, $5,500; feed included in any of above, all modern equipped cow barns; liberal terms. Other farms as low as $800. See 5% Federal Land Bank Loan Agent, Tuesday afternoon or evening, Monongahela House, or write P. O. Box 762, Pittsburgh.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

SPRING IS HERE
And we have that little farm ready for your selection. Can you imagine anything nicer to own than a 5-acre plot of rich tillable soil adapted to fruit, truck and poultry within 20 minutes drive of Atlantic City? A pleasant and independent living is assured. It's easy to start. 5 acres $600, payable $10 down, $6.50 monthly. Write today for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benecum-Trees bldg., Pittsburgh.

PENNSYLVANIA Certified Poultry Farm—Owner transferred to another city; beautiful 11-room house, with all city conveniences; located on state road to Manor; 200 certified breeders and cockerels; also Ford truck; 2 large orchards with fruit-bearing trees; a real exclusive trade, not back-door egg selling business; 2,000 hen capacity coops; also tile barn; business built up with 13 years' experience; a real buy for price asked. Brush Creek Poultry Farm, Manor Pa. Irwin 899.

4 acres—6-room frame house; gas, electric and fruit.............. $7,000
5 acres—5-room house, gas & fruit. 3,000
18 acres—5-room concrete house, chicken house 6,500
20 acres—8-room frame house; fruit, on pike; reason, offer considered.
2 acres—10 rooms and bath; frame house 6,500
Terms.
WM. P. SIMMONS & SON, Library, Pa.
Phone Library 28-R-4.

77 ACRES, 20 mi. north of Pittsburgh, 7-room brick house, modern, new barns; located on new hard road, close to town; fine fruit trees, ½ mile frontage, bus service; farm in good state of cultivation.
MR. E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273 Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7-Ring 13.

Small Farm Near Pittsburgh.
Eight acres with various kinds of fruit trees. Frame dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, electricity, hot water heat. Garage, barn, chicken coop and other buildings. On the Middle road from Etna. Price $15,500. Make offer. For appointment call Franklin 8348.

80 ACRES, NEAR GROVE CITY.
Level; good buildings; well watered; on good gravel road; 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools; all for $5,500. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE, 440 Acres—All the delights of salt water. Beautiful residence of Colonial type. Within 65 miles of Washington by good roads. Thomas & Davis, Charlotte Hall, St. Mary's Co., Md.

43-ACRE farm, located near improved slag road; fine property for chicken farm, with beautiful buff brick house, gas, bath, etc.; property located in Bakerstown district.
MR. E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273 Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7-Ring 13.

FOR SALE—Dwelling and 7 acres; chicken and fruit farm; garage; buildings all in fine repair; due to death in family, will be sold and possession given immediately; mortgage may be arranged. Fre A. V. Campbell, McDonald, Pa. Phone McDonald 39.

WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY FARMS—5 acres to 40 acres. Intersecting highways included. Send for catalog. Jamison Realty Co., Builders, Contractors, Sales Engineers, Blairsville, Pa.

56 A., nr. Butler, house, coal, timb., free gas $4,500; $100 down. Porter Beck, AT. 9150

40-ACRE FARM—Level land, for $300. Robert Maynard, Centreville, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
PAY OFF ALL YOUR SMALL DEBTS.
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 1365-1366.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

71½ ACRES—2 miles from town, on W. Va. Route No. 2; 7-room brick house; 2 springs, never go dry; gas well; ideal for chicken farm. M. N. Price, New Cumberland, W. Va.

TEN acres pecans $10 monthly; on Gulf; cared for; big returns. Suburban Orchards, Dept. 81, Ocean Springs, Miss.

FREE spring bargain list eastern farms. Write American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 mo. buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—70-acre Ohio farm for Pgh. home. Write P. O., 320 Lawn st., Oakland, Pgh.

Sale or Exchange 73

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

BUSINESS BLOCK, corner property, $12,500; $3,000 cash.
South Hills, 6 rooms and bath, brick and shingle, new; price $7,500; mortgage $5,000; trade equity vacant land in Mt. Washington.
Oakland investment, renting for $15,000; will exchange equity for a large home or vacant land.
South Hills investment—2 apt. bldgs. renting for $9,000 per year. Price $70,000; mortgage $47,000. Will trade equity for a large home or vacant land.
Downtown commercial bldg., value $90,000; mortgage $50,000. Will trade equity for large home or smaller investment property and pay cash difference. You could not produce this building for $120,000.
Amber street home; price $15,000, clear. Will exchange for duplex or row of houses and pay cash difference.
A $17,000 mortgage bearing interest at 6%, will trade for a business block, duplex, apartment house or row of houses and pay cash difference.
A beautiful Detroit $25,000 home with only $6,000 mortgage. Will trade for a home in Pittsburgh and pay cash difference.
East End, three 6-room brick dwellings; price $23,000; mortgage $15,000. Will trade equity for a home.
East End business block, price $110,000; mortgage $70,000. Will trade equity for a smaller property.
The "Exchange System" sold more than $1,100,000 in the last three months.
The "Exchange System" is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. We invite you to inspect our system. No charge unless sale is made.
The original and only exchange system in Pittsburgh.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 UNION BANK BLDG.
22 Years in the Same Location

100 ACRES, PGH.-ERIE HIGHWAY.
Large frontage on cement road, mostly level; good 10-room house, large barn, 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools, $12,500; trade on property or good business; near good towns; ideal for tourist camp; good water. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL TRADE
Business block in Crafton consisting of 6 stores at rental of $10,020 per year, for smaller parcel.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

28 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH.
166-acre farm, 8-room center hall type brick house, barn, gas royalty, free use of gas, underlaid 3 veins coal, slag road, price $14,000. Trade for city property.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—40x50, 7 garages and 7-room brick house, lot 75x120. Want income property or half cash. Price $22,000.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

BIG MONEY MAKER
170 South Hills lots for sale cheap, gas, electric and city water; a fine chance for a builder, house promoter. Write L 169, Sun-Telegraph.

FIVE ACRES—REFRESHMENT STAND. Main highway, near city, 5-rm. house; elec. lights; large refreshment stand, equipped; 2 gasoline pumps; $8,500; trade. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

BRICK business corner. Rental income $12,700. What have you to offer for $50,000 equity.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

ON 1020 BOYCE ST., N. S.—Brick, 4 rooms and bath, for sale, $3,500, or trade for a house or duplex on South Hills or Perrysville district. Can pay $1,000 cash. Fairfax 2858.

NEW WILKINSBURG DUPLEX.
Best location, hardwood floors, tile bath, 2 garages, corner lot 74x120, fruit and shrubbery, trade for gasoline, road house or refreshment. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL exchange my 7-room modern house in N. S. for larger home, not more than $10,000. Have no objection to frame house. Atlantic 6850.

BRENTWOOD—Trade new 7-rm. brick, tile roof, b'fast nook, 40-foot lot, for good lots or smaller house. Write owner, D-170, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL exchange business property on Main st., Sharpsburg. Price $12,500 for a house. Call Atlantic 6850.

$9,800—SPECIAL—9 rooms, brick, modern. What have you to offer? Cedar 6560-J.

Summer Places For Sale 76

ATLANTIC CITY AND VICINITY
AS WOMAN TO WOMAN
I will meet you at station to show you your summer home.
HARRIET M. WICKERSHAM,
Real Estate Broker,
Buffalo ave. and Boardwalk, Ventnor, N. J.

SUMMER COTTAGE at Harmarville, cheap, good rd. FA. 9933. 1316 Western ave.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—5 acres woodland at Atlantic City Garden Farms; high, dry and level, 11 miles from Atlantic City, 3 miles from Ocean City; price $500; easy payments. Jesse L. Risley, 508 S. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

FOR SALE—10 acres of woodland and 2-room house 1¼ mile to Electric station 9 miles to Atlantic City, black sandy soil. Price $600, cash. Jesse L. Risley, 508 So. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

FOR SALE—Six-room frame cottage, good repair, garage; Grandview ave., north side of Lake road, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Erie. Inquire Trust Dept., McDowell National Bank, Sharon, Pa.

MIDWAY—Attractive 10-rm. modern brick dwelling. Lot 75x140. Price $10,000. Good train serv. Phone Midway 9, ring 3.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

100 ACRES timberland or camping ground, in center of Cook Forest. For information, W. S. Henry, 626 Pacific ave., McKeesport, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL BUY
A double house of six rooms each (or duplex) in Oakland or Sq. Hill section. J. P. Werneth & Co., Pittsburgh.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.
Will buy for cash—8-room brick dwelling in Homewood. Address W. P. O. Box 55, Homewood station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES wanted in N. Boros., North Side and Crafton dists. Building and Loan has funds for any size mtgs. No waiting. Box 4153 Bellevue.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES—Quick service; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

BUILDING and loan money, 1st and 2nd mortgages, as high as 75% anywhere in Allegheny County. Federal 0657.

MONEY waiting, quick service. Write Henry Macdonald, Monongahela House Hotel. Phone nights.

COLORED—Money to loan on 1st and 2d mtgs. Progressive Mortgage Co. FR. 8755

FIRST and second mortgages placed quickly and insured. Call Franklin 4065.

Mortgage Loans 81

ASK about Equitable mortgages if you want to save money.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE—COURT 3440

L R E Co
MORTGAGE LOANS
Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL EST. CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 2348.

Second Mortgages $300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

Low Rates—Quick Action.
ON MORTGAGE LOANS.
We can place your mortgage promptly on the best possible terms. Any amount from $500 to $75,000. Bring your deed.
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU, Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

Mortgage Money Ready
Funds for straight mortgages, building and loan mortgages, construction loans, and second mortgages. Five-day settlement. Bring deed.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BUILDING AND LOAN
With $6,000,000 assets grants loans on residences, income, business properties. All city and suburban districts. Liberal appraisals without cost. Easy monthly payments. 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty.

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS
Liquidate your mortgages and debts and repay like rent; we lend liberally on desirable Allegheny County properties of any size or description. No appraisal charge. Mortgage Director, Box 150, Oakland.

PAY OFF FIRST AND
SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere. Free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

5-10-15-YEAR MORTGAGES
See us for comparison.
We can solve your problems.
F. R. TAYLOR,
801 PLAZA BLDG. AT. 2644.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 61 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

SAVINGS and loan association has $100,000 for morts.; we lend on residences, investment and business properties; prefer eastern part of city and boros.; give exact location and amount wanted for imm. app. Secy., Box 264, Wilkbg.

ELDERLY gentleman desiring to place large sum of money in conservative investment will consider several mortgage applications; special liberality shown prospective home buyers. Send particulars to my Attorney. Y 132 Sun-Tele.

PRIVATE MONEY
Have $27,500.00 for straight first mortgages. Location no object. Low title charges. Prompt action. Box 309, North Side.

LARGE Penna. savings and loan asso. invites South Hills mort. applications; nothing too large; 75% to 80% of valuation granted; easy repay.; infor. mailed on request. Box 38, South Hills.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages on churches, schools, hospitals or institutions. Will loan in amounts of $100,000.00 or more. No agents. Write X 101. Sun-Telegraph.

LARGE eastern financial institution will loan on churches, large aparts., lodge and public bldgs. at low interest rate, according to risk. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

First, Second and Third
Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% of value from bldg. and loan; easy repayments; free app. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Need Money for Easter Shopping?
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank Can Help You.
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
1/2% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1894.

You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected.
Monthly Paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOANS $10 to $300

2½% LOANS

You save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD

HERE IS THE COST:

ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Amount of Loan.	Average Monthly Cost.
$50	$ .66
$100	1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

Other amounts up to $300 at same rate.

Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

NO ENDORSERS. NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.

Household Finance Corporation

ROOM 500 ARROTT BLDG.
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St.
Court 2890.
1601 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
511 Wood St.
Atlantic 1198.
315 PARK BUILDING,
Cor. 5th Ave. and Smithfield St.
Atlantic 0735.

LOANS

UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

200 ARROTT BLDG.

COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

MONEY IN A HURRY

$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY

All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions of extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.

Personal Finance Co.

Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

East Liberty Office

Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.

OPEN 8:30 TO 5.
SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

LOANS

To Those Who Need $10 to $300

On Furniture or Note

Payments of 20 Months or Less. Call, Write or Phone.

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM.

604 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING.
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.

Do You Need Money?

GET IT FROM US

At 2½% Per Month

ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN

Family loans, absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION

208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor.
7th & Liberty. AT. 0546-7.

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.

Peoples Loan Co.

814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE & STANWIX ST
Tele. Atlantic 3574

Come to Us for Money

QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.

$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.

PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth st. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.

INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances.

Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025

Pgh. Finance Corp.

504 American Bank Building,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Miscellaneous 85

OFFICE desk, chairs; Nestle perm. waver; beauty equipment. 1204 Penn ave.

20-QT. ice cream making outfit complete. 5461 Penn ave. Montrose 9299.

SLAG for garage or driveway; $2 load delivered. Cedar 4937.

AUTO KNITTER—Good condition. Call after 5:30. Sterling 2498-M.

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DIAMOND wedding ring, size 5¼, 20 cut dia., $50. HA. 8519-M, or HA. 6331-J.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

Diamonds of Quality

Do you know that you can buy diamonds here about one-half of the original cost. When you need money you can borrow 75% of the purchase price, or we will allow full value in exchange.

This Week Specials.

Ladies' diamond platinum ring, 5¾ karats, blue white, perfect Wesselton stone mounted in a wonderful platinum diamond setting. This ring originally cost $4,250. Easter Special $2500

Ladies' white gold diamond ring, stone weighing 1¾ karats. Blue white quality, mounted in latest prong setting. Value $800. Easter Special $465

A selection of Gents' Diamond Rings, stones weighing up to ¾ karats, fine quality. Set in latest mountings. Values up to $300. Choice at $150

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Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.

Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue.

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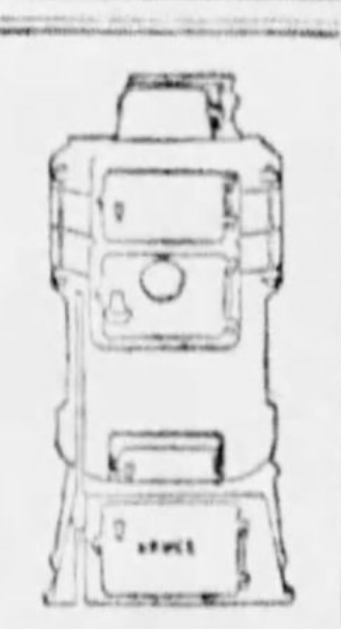
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.



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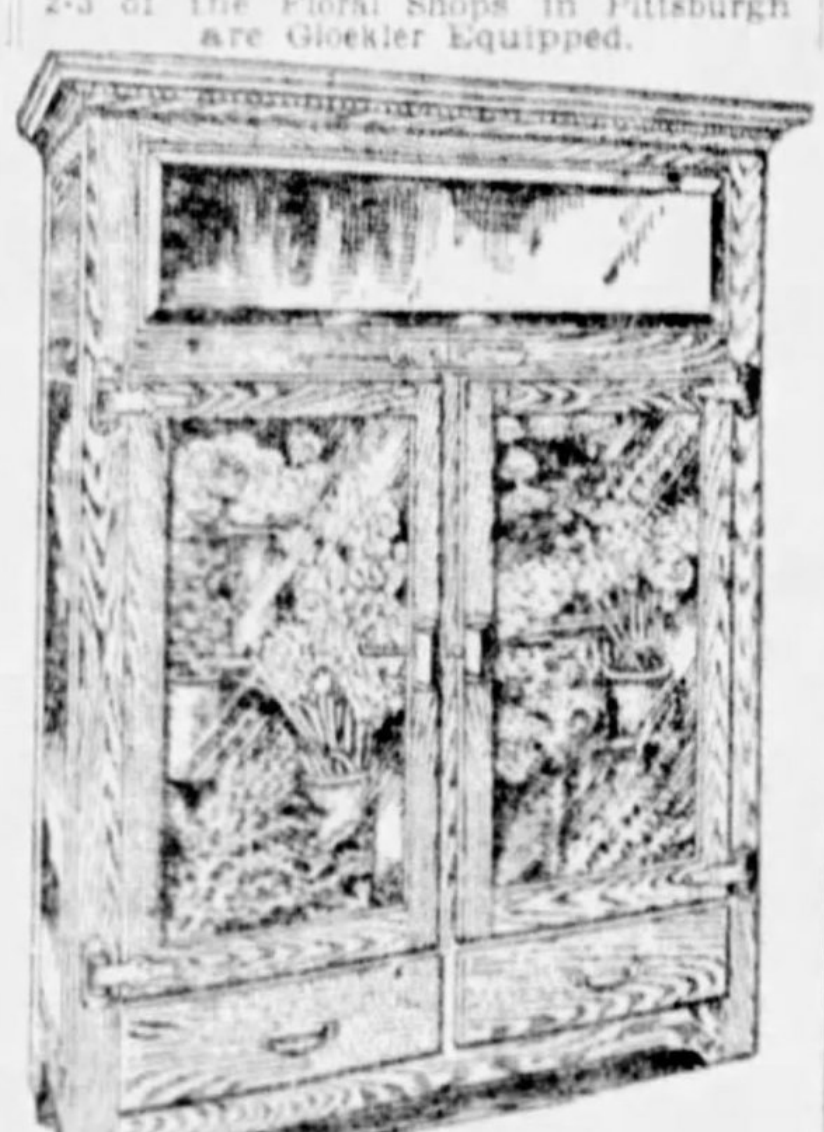

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Every one is built for Ice or Mechanical Refrigeration.

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First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; while being overstocked will sacrifice same for 2c and 2½c per sq. ft., now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.

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KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only, 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

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If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.

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Heating Supply Company

Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
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STORE AND RESTAURANT FIXTURES.
Everything will be sold cheap.
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STORE FIXTURES

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Soda fountains, restaurant, store fixtures and pool tables; new and used; cash or credit; prices that cannot be beaten. WM. DELP, 226 FIRST AVE., PGH.

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8x8, $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1 up; shingles, $3.75 and up; high-class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

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Of all kinds of store fixtures, stocks of merchandise, etc. What have you? STAR JOBBING CO., 112 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH. PHONE COURT 5419.

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2 gas warm air furnaces practically new, large enough to heat 3 or 4 large rooms; first-class installation can be made if desired. Pittsburgh Furnace and Supply Co. Fairfax 7847.

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Steel shelving with adjustable shelves, suitable for stockroom, about 400 feet; sell all or any part cheap. 314 Second ave.

STEAM and hot water heating can be purchased and installed during April at very attractive prices. Call us and get an estimate on our work. Kretz Heating Co., Fairfax 7847.

POOL TABLE—Wuerthele, full size table and complete equipment, including 11 cues; in private home; must sell at once. Call Lehigh 9001. Ask for C. J.

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20 doors, 9x4; will sacrifice at low price. Montrose 9201.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoff-Man pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 117 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

DIAMOND bar pin, 22 stones, solid platinum; cost $700; take $225 cash. Write R-285, Sun-Telegraph.

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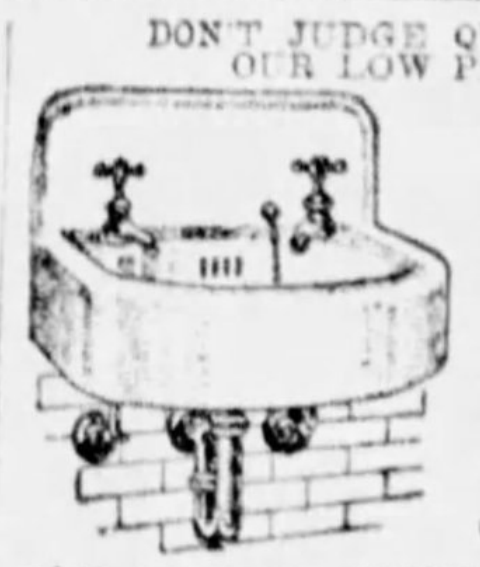
SAFES and refrigerators—Buy direct, save commissions. 11 E. Lacock st., N. S.



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All of our Plumbing and Heating Material is bought in large quantities direct from the manufacturers for cash. We sell "Direct to you" with one small profit added to cost and save you the middleman's profit. Come in, look through our big showroom. We have what you want. MONTHLY PAYMENTS or Cash. Get catalog number S.-T.

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Warmth without a Hearse
HOMER

Complete heating, ventilating systems for homes; fans, air filters, humidifiers; automatic control. Furnaces cleaned and repaired. TERMS TO SUIT.

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275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

Household Goods 86

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New

We will make you a liberal allowance on your old furniture and apply same as first payment on a new suite. The balance can be paid in small weekly or monthly payments.

SEND FOR OUR APPRAISER TODAY, AND GET AN ESTIMATE OF WHAT YOUR OLD FURNITURE IS WORTH IN TRADE.

Call Atlantic 4675.

Pitt Furniture Co.,
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COFFIELD
Rebuilt Washer.
$48.00
Guaranteed.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

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Six rooms good furniture; 2 bedroom suites, dining room suite, overstuffed living room suit, kitchen cabinet, gas range, 4 rugs, tables, Simmons beds, odd dresser, bed springs, chifforobe, gas heaters and lamps. Call at once at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., N. S. Ask to see Mrs. Schmidt's goods.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA

MOHAIR living room, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents, like new. Fairfax 8533.

SAVAGE
Demonstrator Washer.
$97.50
Year guarantee.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

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Moving to smaller quarters, must sell $350 9-piece dining room suite, $125; also 2 bedroom suites at $30 each, kitchen range, everything practically new, good condition. Phone or call Hazel 0611 or 5728 Munhall Road, Squirrel Hill.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.

Also walnut dining room and bedroom suites and other living room suites at wonderful bargain; all new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty avenue.

$700 Mohair Suite, $249

Gorgeous hand made frieze and needle point suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Lamps and Torchier Antiques

Other furniture and household goods, perfect condition, sacrifice. Hazel 5764.

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Demonstrator Washer.
$57.50
Year guarantee.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

LEAVING Town—Must sell wicker table, $4; wicker couch, $10; upholstered chair, $25; tea wagon, $5; lamps, $5; end tables, $3; kitchen table and chairs, $5. Call Hazel 3244-R.

$800 Bedroom Suite, $295

Absolutely gorgeous 6-piece custom built suite, modernistic, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ONE MINUTE
Demonstrator Washer.
$79.00
Year guarantee.
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$700 Diningroom Suite, $295.

Gorgeous 10-pce. genuine modernistic suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SCHENLEY APT—CONSOLE CHEST SOLID WALNUT, SECRETARY'S DESK BOTH NEW, FLOOR COVERING MAYFLOWER 6946—APPOINTMENT ONLY.

UNIVERSAL gas range, good condition; 8 white and green blinds, hall runner, pictures, white enameled medicine chest, all for $25. 4527 Friendship ave.

Rugs, 9x15, Anglo Persian

Beautiful pattern, 8 other sizes, all perfect. Hazel 5764.

PRACTICALLY new 3-piece mohair living room suite, 3-pc. bedroom suite, 8-pc. dining room suite, piano; reasonable. Carrick 2861 evenings or Sunday.

BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY.

Mohair living room suite, walnut bedroom suite; never used. Lehigh 4642-R.

ELEVEN piece twin bedroom suite, 3 pc. overstuffed mohair living room suit, 8 pc. walnut dining room suite, rugs, orthophonic two months old. MA. 4463.

WILL sacrifice beautiful living room, console victrola, 2 bedroom suites, kitchen furniture. A-1 condition. Hazel 4814.

DINING room suite walnut, bedroom suite, rugs, writing table, 2 mahogany chairs, porch furniture, etc. Hazel 1225-R.

OLD walnut bedroom suite and wardrobe, mahogany 4-poster bed, oval living room table; good condition. MA. 4839.

DINING rm. furn., oak table, 6 chairs, buffet; all fine condition; very reasonable. Call Lehigh 0726-J. Mrs. Henry.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10 PIECES, LEONARD REFRIGERATOR, MAHOGANY CHIFFONIER, ODD PIECES; CASH TRANSACTION. SCHENLEY 1781.

FURNITURE 10-rm. hse, nr. Schenley High bedrm, living rm. set, bookcases, tables and chairs, elec. washer, china, etc. Call AT. 1830 or MA. 2590, even'g & Sunday.

ICEBOX, kitchen range, good as new; dining table, china closet; moving. 1008 Abdell, N. S. Cedar 5080-M.

ELECTRIC washer, Eureka cleaner, complete with attachments, A-1 condition. Lehigh 1184.

PARTY will sacrifice walnut dining room suite, 3-piece living room suite, perfect condition. Lehigh 3620-W.

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These Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

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PAINT! SHINGLES! ROLLROOFING!

Moving! Must Sacrifice!

10 carloads of various styles of plaster, varnish, plasterboard, shellac, brushes, way below factory prices. Act quick! It can't last long! Buy now and save money.

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U. S. ROOFING & PAINT CO.,
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Buy direct from factory distributor at less than wholesale, any quantity. Standard, quality brands. Save 25% to 50%. Wholesale & retail. Just a few of our prices: Pure linseed oil bb's., 79c gal., less than bbls., 89c gal. White lead, 8c lb & up. Quality ready-mixed paints, $1.00 gal. & up. Best varnishes, stains, grounds, $1.50 gal. & up. High-grade enamels, $2.50 gal. & up. Pure shellacs, $2.75 gal. & up. Black asbestos roof paints, cements & asphaltum at 45c gal in bbls., 59c gal. in 5 gal. cans, 75c gal. in one gal. cans. Red roof paints, $1.00 gal. & up. Caulking material, 75c gal. & up. Colors in oil, sizing, dryer, shingle stain putty, turpentine, varnish stain, floor paint, flat wall paint, brushes, ladders, drop cloths. Hundreds others. Carloads new wall paper, 3c roll & up. First quality rol' roofing, $1.00 roll & up. First quality shingles, $3.50 square & up. See us or write us first before you buy at any price. Free information. Mail & Phone Orders Promptly Filled. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139-41 Fifth Ave. Phone Grant 7336 & 335 Water St. Phone Court 9109.

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"SAVE REAL MONEY"

PAINTS—$1 gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil. Pure turp. 75c gal. up. White lead, 8 to 10c lb. Barrett's 1st grade shingles, roll roofing below wholesale.

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A. BOTTLES & SON

Awnings That Make the Home Complete.

ESTABLISHED 1884.
Minott & Palenway, 3333 Brighton Rd.
CALL LINDEN 2414.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. MAMAUX & SON

ESTIMATES AND SAMPLES FOR NEW AWNINGS CHEERFULLY SUBMITTED. REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY.
120 Second Ave. Court 8962.

SCREENS, Weatherstrip and Awnings. Esti. fur. Atlantic 2230.

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CARPENTER and builder, estimates cheerfully furnished. Lehigh 2119-W or 3349-W.

CARPENTER wants contract; estimates free. Kerrigan, Montrose 0917.

CARPENTER—First class repair work. Guaranteed. Mayflower 4555.

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MORGAN DYE WORKS

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Quality Work at a Reasonable Price.
TELEPHONE LINDEN 6400.

WINDOW SHADES

Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

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SMITH ELECTRIC CO.
Wiring and All Kinds Repair Work. Reasonable. 434 4th Ave. Court 2661.

GOOD used radios, reas., wiring est., home, repairing our specialty. Ferree Elec. Co. 943 5th ave. Coraopolis 143.

WIRING—6 outlets, $40, inspection guaranteed. Hemlock 2900.

ELEC. WIRING, repairing Radios and all household appliances. Rieffer Elec. Co., 3919 Sewickley Rd., N. S. Linden 2836.

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EXPERT REPAIRING

Of fine Clocks, Watches and any kind of Jewelry. Reasonable in Price. All Work Guaranteed

Harter Bros.,
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205 McCance Bldg.,
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Second Floor.
Call Atlantic 6623.

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START right by having us exterminate your Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, etc. Service and Sales. ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO., 314 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

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A. & P. Hand Laundries,

Watch your neighborhood for this unexcelled service. 10 East Lacock st. 1004 Wylie Ave.

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SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES

For Household Goods, Furniture Moving.

3460 Fifth Ave.—7535 Penn Ave.
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EXPERT Fur Remodeling. Storage. Cleaning. Smith's Fur Shop, 413 Smithfield St.—636 Penn Ave.

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WASHER & SWEEPER HOSPITAL

We Make 'Em Run Like New. Repairs Guaranteed—Lowest Prices.
209 MARKET ST. COURT 2763.

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HARDWOOD floors laid, cleaned, refinished. Contract taken in and out of town. LA 4309-W Library 514-J.

CONTRACTOR—Remodeling, repair work and shingling; guaranteed. Grant 6175-J.

REPAIR work, carpenter, builder, garages, work guaranteed. Hiland 5031-J.

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VICTOR WEATHERSTRIPS ARE BETTER

FOR FREE ESTIMATES PHONE FAIRFAX 6670.

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Darlington Nurseries

"Three Locations."
Diamond Market—20th and Penn ave. and 315 Market st.
Shrubbery and Ornamental Trees. Roses and Evergreens. Pay Us a Visit. "Stock Guaranteed."
TELEPHONE US AT ATLANTIC 1138.

BARDONA NURSERY
GIBSONIA 64—Allison Park, Pa.

Painters and Painters' Supplies

PAINTING, interior and exterior, first-class work; prices reasonable; get our estimate; ref. Fairfax 3198.

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115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

PAINTER and decorator wishes work, day or contract; free estimates. Walnut 0296.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior; workmanship guaranteed. Call Fisk 1352.

PAINTING interior and exterior; best reference. Linden 2882-0199.

PAINTING—Interior or exterior work done reasonable; guaranteed; mix paint on job. Franklin 2754-W-5459-W.

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LARGEST selection; lowest prices; the best designs and colorings are here.

G. J. HATCH & CO.,
Next Kenyon Theater, 821 Federal st., N.S.

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Sample Books Furnished to the Trade.
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ALL makes of furnaces repaired and cleaned by vacuum system in sanitary and efficient manner. Phone 2668 Fed. Ingold & Ingold, Inc., 275 Corliss St.

SECOND-HAND Steel Furnaces. Repairing all makes. COMFORT HEAT. CO., 3400 Forbes st. Mayflower 1928.

HEATING plants of any kind installed or repaired, work guar. Fisk 2547-R.

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Buy your own materials; save 25%; registered plumber, 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

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RE-SHINGLE YOUR HOME AT LOW COST. 10% down, easy installments. Universal Heating Co., 601 Standard Life Bldg. Court 2189.

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Upholstering; expert work; reasonable. Grant 4530-W. Ask for Mr. Marth.

REPAIR WORK—New work made to order; guaranteed. A. J. Lewis, FA. 9750.

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WILL furnish and hang your paper for $7 a room, up. MA 7155.

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PITTSBURGH'S LEADING GARAGE BUILDER, BLOCK OR BRICK. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 4400.

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ESTIMATES furnished free. 20 yrs. exp. Artistic decorating. Florentine Studio. Atlantic 3464.

Windows & Housecleaning

Johnson House Cleaning Co
30 WANDLESS ST. SCHENLEY 3786.

Household Goods 86

FURNITURE, curtains, trunks, household goods; excellent condition. Hazel 1647.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Golden oak, 8 pcs; good condition; barg. price. Car. 1919-R.

MUST sacrifice furniture cheap; leaving city. Montrose 0563 evenings and Sunday.

COMBINATION RANGE, in best condition; must be sold quickly. Call Linden 153-M.

DAVENPORT, mohair; baby bed, odd chairs, beds, tables, etc. Lehigh 6183-M.

DINING ROOM SUITE and household wares. 541 S. Braddock ave. FR. 5512-R.

2 BABY carriages, high chair, bed, play pen, etc.; gd. cond. Sterling 1682-W.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3-piece cane and mahogany; excellent cond. Fairfax 9335.

5 ROOMS of furniture, brand new, for a snap. Atlantic 1414; eve., Hazel 5479.

2 METAL BEDS, springs, victrola, good condition; reasonable. Montrose 7388.

PRACTICALLY new liv. room suite, rugs, lamps, sacrifice. Montrose 2091.

LIVING and bed room suites, refrigerator, lawn mower. Hazel 1423-W.

BOOKCASE, sewing machine, rug, kitchen table, etc. Hazel 3552-M.

NINE-PIECE fumed oak dining room suite, $100. Fairfax 8426.

ANTIQUE mahogany day bed, single, $40. Mayflower 0537.

THOR washer, almost new, cheap for cash. Lehigh 6473-J.

HOWARD combination gas and coal range; good condition; reas. Federal 0641-R.

Musical Instruments 87

PIANO—Chauncey upright, almost new; cost $400, take $200. Walnut 1530.

88-NOTE mahogany upright player piano, bench, rolls, $175. Montrose 7178.

PIANO—First-class condition; cheap. 948 Mirror st. Phone Hazel 2045-R.

VICTROLA—Like new; good assortment of records; $15. Franklin 8883.

$38.00—Buys a good upright piano (small size); $5 down and $1 a week. H. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

KURTZMAN Mahogany Upright Piano—Good condition. Grant 4893.

PLAYER ROLL cabinet, A-1 condition, $15. Lafayette 1653-W.

MAHOGANY upright, good condition, $50. Montrose 0648.

ELECTRIC reproducing baby grand, suitable club or theater, etc. Home. 2075-W.

Musical Instruments 87

$650 BABY GRAND, $335

Here is certainly a bargain in a fine slightly used 1928 model Baby Grand; mahogany case, satin finish; sounds good as when new. Terms can be arranged as low as $10 a month.

Hoffmann's Music House,
537 WOOD ST.

$165.00—Leonard & Co. Player Piano, plain mahogany case; perfect condition, (guaranteed); 50 music rolls, cabinet, bench and free delivery; $5 down and $2.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

$190.00—Kurtzmann Upright Piano, only used a short time; plain mahogany case; bench and free delivery; $5 down and $1.50 weekly. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

Baby Grand Like New

Wonderful tone, cost $1,300, will sacrifice for $450. Hazel 5764.

PIANOS—TUNED—REGULATED, Cleaned and polished, $3.00; 28 years' experience. Charles Mangold. Cedar 2417.

$765.00—Leonard & Co. Reproducing Baby Grand; only used for demonstrating, (guaranteed); will accept your old piano as part payment; balance on easy payments. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

LEAVING city, baby grand piano, $395; furnishings of bungalow. Walnut 3247-R.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on orders this week. R. Long, HI. 9501.

DRAKE KAPPHAAN, 305 Wood st.—Pgh's largest piano dealers. $50 to $20,000.

$485.00—A beautiful Lester Baby Grand Piano; latest model, (guaranteed); this instrument when new sold for $1,500. A real buy, come in at once. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

The well-satisfied man is usually a Classified Ad user. He knows how to obtain just what he needs when he needs it.

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BRUNSWICK RADIO in fine cabinet, operated from electric light socket, cost $325, slightly used, perfect condition, reduced to $95., terms $20, cash, $10, monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood street.

WORLD'S best radio bargain; new 7-tube electric Knights with tubes, $48.30; real $95 value; satisfaction guaranteed. Nat'l Mfg. Co., 2309 Lawrence, Toledo, O.

A C Howard Stinet, $150.

Original price $300 complete. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd.

RADIOLA 28 and 104 speaker, cost $570, sell cheap or will trade for late model small sedan. Lehigh 5708-J.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS

OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW. USED.

Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.

545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call us, Telephone At. 4572.

DRUG STORE Fixtures—Complete outfit now in use in the Roosevelt Pharmacy at 6th & Penn ave., Pittsburgh. These fixtures are practically new. Can be bought at a bargain.

See Mr. F. M. McNamara,
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Pittsburgh, Pa.

OFFICE furniture—Roll and flat top desks, filing cabinets safes, chairs, shopworn samples and trade-ins, at bargain prices. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co., 1201 Penn ave. Atlantic 5275.

ADDING MACHINE

$400, Burroughs duplex, 9 column for $100. Strassburger & Joseph, 504 Federal st., N. S. FA. 3500.

AT COST, one large double door B Label safe; two single door light construction safes. Pgh. Desk & Chair Co., 545 Sixth ave., at Wylie. Tele. Atlantic 4572.

MUST SELL this week; make offer; 6-hole Frigidaire and fountain, carbonator, wall cases, meat slicer, linoleum, etc., good condition. 27 Magee st., or Grant 9139.

KARDEX files, double door light safe, flat desks, bookcases, tables, chairs, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

NATIONAL cash register, completely overhauled, two total model; reasonable. Stouffer, Pgh. Lunch. Atlantic 3064. Call between 9 and 3.

MISELLANEOUS office supplies, 7 sections of steel shelving. 501 Benedum-Trees Bldg.

Wearing Apparel 90

FACTORY SAMPLES

New sample coats and dresses, finest quality; one of a kind, crepes and prints; all colors; special lot at $8.50; come out to my home and see these bargains. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO. 1342.

LOUVRE—Lovely boneless girdles, corselettes and bandettes for the junior and flapper. Phone Atlantic 6664 for appointment. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from people of society. 204 Paulson ave., E. E.

LOUVRE — Little women, attention. All-silk Swami corselettes, fitted and altered, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SOMETHING new in wash frocks, 3 for $5.50. Call Lehigh 6186-R.

LOUVRE—Stout women properly fitted; exclusive foundation garments that gently mold the figure, reducing back and hips. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Machinery & Tools 91

WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.
62" Niagara Foot Power Sq. Shear, 18 ga.
8' Streine Power Sq. Shear, 14 ga.
36" Niagara Foot Power Sq. Shear, 16 ga.
10' D. & K. Hand Power Brake, 18 ga.
No. 1½ Robinson No. 2 Bauroth Presses.
No. 19 and No. 3A Bliss Presses.
Crankshaft Straighten'g Press, hand power.
Lathes, Drills, Grinders, Shapers, Planers, Millers, Boring Mills, Cold Saws.
Partial Selection from Our Large Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Court 1177.

TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT — Steel bench legs and benches, pulleys, shafting, hangers, bearings, machinist's vises, electric drills and grinders. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st.

NEW—MACHINE TOOLS—USED. PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST STOCK. RELIANCE MACHINERY SALES CO., 1407 Brighton Rd. Fairfax 7352.

BENCH Woodworking Machines, ¼ H. P. rebuilt electric motors. 14" used Band Saw with ¼ H. P. motor. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Century single phase motor, 1½ h. p., 60 cycle, 104 to 208 voltage, direct connection to blower. 215 Dasher st., North Side. Fairfax 7638.

NEW & Used Woodworking Machinery for lumber mills. Contractor's Portable Machinery. Concrete Mixers, Pumps, Boilers. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st.

WANTED air compressor, 100 ft. or larger, gas drive. State price, make, age. Write P 298, Sun-Telegraph.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES

Loud, sweet singing, real wide open-mouth choppers, in full song, also chopper females, Yorkshire females; fine specimens; largest selection of canaries, and only place in Pittsburgh handling canaries and bird supplies only.

ALEX CHAMBERS,
303 Wood st.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

TOY black-and-tan terrier pups, out of blue ribbon stock, at reasonable price, also good stud dog; sure breeder; pedigreed and registered. A. Kruger, 810 Reedsdale st., North Side, city.

ONLY EXCLUSIVE DOG SHOP IN PGH. ALL BREEDS DOGS. INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN ESTERADA PET SHOP, 8 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9025.

PUPPIES—Boston terrier, from 2 to 3 months old; high class dogs at stud. McGiffin Kennels, Frankstown rd., nr. Mt. Hope Cemetery. Oakmont 6111 R 21.

ESKIMO puppies, beauties, 6 wks. old; males, $8.00; females, $6.00. Phone Mars 23 ring 13, or write M. W. Hays, Mars, Pa., 531.

RAISE Fur Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands. Booklet 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

PERSIAN CATS for sale; also pedigreed black male at service. McKeesport 8319.

RUSSIAN wolf hound, female, pedigreed, 8 months old. Mayflower 2465.

GENUINE pedigreed German police dog, beautifully marked. $50. Hiland 6183-R.

BIRDS—DECEMBER BREED, IN SONG. MONTROSE 1010.

RABBITS—Easter gifts for kiddies. 240 Parker st., Etna.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

4 RIDING HORSES FULLY EQUIPPED WITH BRIDLE AND SADDLE. MAYFLOWER 5672.

7 HORSES—Choice, $35; trial given. 1201 Vickroy st. Minsinger. Atlantic 8645.

WILL sell 2 good farm horses cheap. 2722 Spring Garden ave., North Side.

Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY,

Will Sell at Public Auction,
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MARCH 27 & 28,
10 A. M. EACH DAY.
AT 3342 PENN AVE.

Consisting of pool room equipment, barber shop equipment, restaurant equipment, hotel equipment, cash registers, pianos, store fixtures, chairs, dressers, rugs, dishes, beds; all in first-class condition. Terms of Sale, Cash.

JOHN F. POST & SONS,
Auctioneers.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

SEEDS ROSES SHRUBS BULBS

Our stocks of Rosebushes and Shrubs have just arrived from the nursery. Make your selection now while our assortment is complete.

NURSERY STOCK

ROSES—No. 1 Grade—2-year-old and true to name—Northern Field Grown.

Peonies, Phlox, Flowering Shrubs, Hardy Perennials, Vines and Hedge Plants.

Lawn Seeds—Farm and Garden Supplies

ONION SETS,
DAY-OLD CHICKS—ALL STANDARD BREEDS.

For over 50 years the best of everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry. Call or write for catalogue.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.

500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St.
PITTSBURGH.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 2022.

CASH PRICES FOR MARCH ONLY

We offer 25 gladiolus Free with any $3 order. Our Rainbow collection rare California novelties, 50 for $1, or 100 for $1.50. Our dahlia mixture, 12 giants for $1. Unlabeled. Many of the following among them, Amun Ra, Sunset Glow, Ambassador, Sagamore, Trentonia, Jerseys, Warner and others as good. Assorted German and Japanese Iris, 20 for $1. Cal. privet, 2 feet tall, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2. 3-year-old Japanese barberris, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2. 2-year-old monthly roses, all favorites, 12 for $2.50. Canna roots, 12 for $1; President, Humbert Eureka, Mrs. Conard, Apricot and others. 2-year clumps hardy mums, 12 for $1. All postpaid.

Z. J. STODDARD, MT. HOLLY, N. J.

EVERGREENS—White pine, hemlock, azalea, rhododendron, laurel; carload shipments; low prices; price list stamp. Native Nurseries, Deep Gap, N. C.

Poultry & Supplies 102

FREE

We will give absolutely free 5 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before April 1.

Barred Rock ....$15 per 100
White Rock ....$15 per 100
Rhode Island Red...$15 per 100
White Leghorn .....$14 per 100

BETTER CHICKS

Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.

HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.
Telephone 185-G.

SMALL RABBITS

All colors, sizes and prices.
BABY CHICKS
All varieties at lowest prices
BABY DUCKLINGS
White Pekins and Indian Runners.
SINGING CANARIES
Make ideal gifts. Guaranteed to sing.
HOW ABOUT A PUPPY?
Many different kinds to choose from.
Two downtown stores.

FOX PET SHOP,
110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087.

AMERICAN BIRD STORE,
210 SEVENTH ST. ATLANTIC 0739.
LIVE DEALERS IN A LIVE BUSINESS.

TURTLE CREEK CASH FEED STORE, Opposite P. R. R. freight station. Phone Valley 1624. Pure corn chop, $2.20; white midd's, $2.05; wheat, $1.25; corn, $1.15; bran, $1.90; pure oats chop, $2.20; straw, 85c. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286. Greensburg Cash Feed Store. Jeannette Cash Feed Stor.

TURKEN eggs, $3 per 15. Yokohamas; Phoenix eggs, $4 per 15; Jersey Black Giant Rhode Island white eggs, 10c each; 8 varieties of pheasant mammoth bronze and white Holland turkey eggs. SEWICKLEY VALLEY PHEASANT FARM HERMINIE, PA.

BUY THE BEST—Bandi's White Leghorns, trapnested for 15 years; healthy, vigorous stock; winners in shows and laying contests; chicks and hatching eggs now for sale; write for circular and price list. Bandi's Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. West View 1121-R.

BIG, strong Fluffy Chicks from selected extra large English White Leghorns and Superb Barred Rocks. Special offer. Honest prices. Fair dealing. Circular free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Rt. 1, Chambersburg, Pa. 43.

Poultry & Supplies 102

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS — Barred Rocks and Reds, $6.00 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22.00 per 100 shipped C. O. D.; 100 per cent live arrival. Limited amount for prompt delivery. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

SINGLE comb Anconas, chicks and eggs from my heavy laying blue ribbon winner at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, National; eggs, $2.50 for 15 and up; chicks .25 and .35 each. Phone Imperial 24-M.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs, winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

WHITE leghorn baby chicks, Tancred strain from high producing hens. Phone Library 8 R 1-2. Wolfram Poultry Farm.

S. C. BUFF Leghorn champion's hatching eggs; few good cockerels. Jacob Bedel, 59 Park st., Millvale, Pa. Phone 1752-J.

FOR SALE—Pit games' cocks, hens, stags and pullets. Alvin D. Currens, 3055 Hackberry, Cincinnati, O.

WONDER LAYERS, buff legohrns, stock eggs, checks. B. Hilldorfer, 2700 Perrysville ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

19 CHICKENS; GOOD LAYERS. PHONE LINDEN 4970-W.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON CLUB PLAN

We are starting our Harley-Davidson Club Plan now, which enables you to buy a new or used Harley-Davidson motorcycle on a $2.50 down payment and small weekly payments. Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

JUST ARRIVED
CAR LOAD OF
INDIAN 4
AND
SCOUT 45

Sold on liberal time payments. Bring in your old machine now for best allowances.

Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency

It's here—the sensational motorcycle; come and see it and you will like it; many new improvements.

6 Federal St., N. S.

1926 HARLEY DAVIDSON with side car; A-1 shape, goes at $150. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES

ALL KINDS METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment.

YOU NEED NO CASH

THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings Franklin 5357 or 6081-J.

IDEAL BUILT

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT

New Payment Plan.

NOBLE & HENDERSON,
FED. 1030. SUN. & EVES., FED. 0890.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

SPRING IS HERE. LET US BUILD YOUR GARAGE NOW.

Estimates Without Obligation.

CEDAR 5757.

Earle M. Diebold Co.,
1111 Galveston Ave., N. S.
Evenings call Linden 1824-J.

GARAGE BUILDER

Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right.

H. REINHART
MONTROSE 4400.

WILL build concrete block garages single, $395, double, $650; cement fl. H. Kalson, Plaza bld. AT 7618 Eve Sun HA 4641.

PORTABLE garage cheap, act quick; good condition. Linden 1853.

Making Money Go Further

Many an economy that is well worth while may be gained through the Classified Ads.

Getting full rental value.

Securing pleasant, profitable employment.

Hiring efficient workers.

Selling at satisfactory prices.

Making advantageous exchanges.

Taking advantage of investment opportunities.

To Telephone THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Call Grant 5400

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101 Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES AT AUCTION

Wednesday, March 27—

SALE STARTS 12 NOON.

100 Head Horses, Mules, Ponies.

Among them 30 head of good Indiana Horses, also a load of West Virginia horses.

50 head of city used horses and mules, suitable for farming, also good used harness and dump wagons. Six good milking cows.

McGONIGAL BROS., FORMERLY OF RIVERSIDE SALES STABLES COMPANY.

At North Side Boarding Stables,
1036 Venial St., N. S., Pittsburgh, near Chestnut St.

Between Spring Garden Avenue and Voskamp Street. Cars Nos. 2-3-4, to Chestnut Street. Car No. 1 at Penna. Station to old Lutz Brewery stable.

HORSES—AUCTION SALE—MULES
MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1929.

FRESH LOAD OF HORSES

AMONG THEM ARE SOME VERY GOOD
Mated Teams, all sizes and colors,
80 City-used Horses right out of work.
Several perfectly broke saddle horses.
LARGE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED HARNESS.
LOT OF SINGLE AND DOUBLE WAGONS MUST BE SOLD AT THIS AUCTION, REGARDLESS OF COST OR VALUE.

S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 1658.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

15 DAYS OF USED CAR VALUES

SECOND ANNUAL YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE

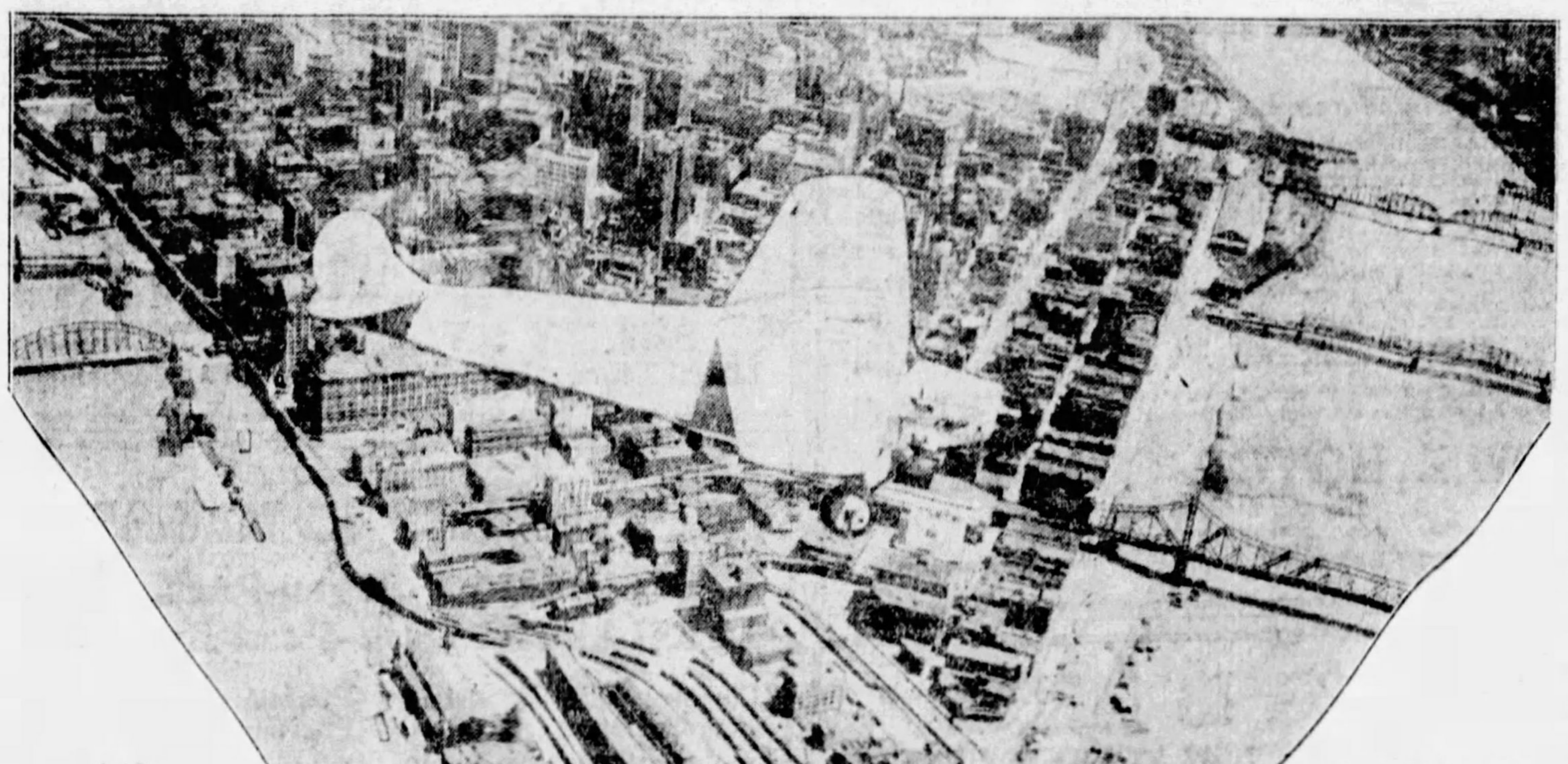
SELECT YOUR CAR TODAY

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

4724 BAUM BLVD.

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE
STUDEBAKER



148 Guaranteed Traded Cars

All Makes and All the Latest Models

50% SAVING FROM THE NEW CAR PRICES

See Pittsburgh As Our Guest In the New Tri-Motored Monoplane

A FREE RIDE OVER PITTSBURGH IN THE NEW FORD TRI-MOTORED MONOPLANE TO THE PURCHASER OF A TRADED CAR

A Partial List of Our Stock

1928	Studebaker Reg. Com. Se..	$ 950	1926	Studebaker Big 6 Coupe..	$ 400	1927	Willys Knight Sedan.....	$ 650
1926	Studebaker Club Sedan...	600	1928	Peerless "80" Sedan......	800	1928	Nash "Adv. 6" Sedan.....	800
1927	Buick "Master 6" Roadster	750	1928	Oakland 2-pass. Coupe....	675	1928	Chevrolet Coach	425
1925	Chandler Sedan	475	1927	Buick "Master 6" Sedan...	700	1926	Buick Coupe	725
1926	Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan..	400	1927	Studebaker Com. Vict.....	800	1926	Studebaker Big 6 Road....	650
1927	Erskine Sedan	750	1926	Hupmobile Sedan........	675	1926	Buick "Master 6" Vict.....	725
1928	Studebaker Com. Sedan...	850	1928	Studebaker Pres. "8".....	1550	1929	Studebaker Comm. Vict...	1450
1927	Studebaker Dict. Victoria.	650	1926	Jordan "8" Sedan........	700	1925	Hudson Coach	225
1925	Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan.	300	1926	Oakland Sedan...........	475	1927	Studebaker "Atalanta" Se..	650
1928	Durant Coupe	500	1927	Essex Coupe	350	1928	Hudson Sedan	775
1928	Chrysler "62" Sedan......	700	1925	Studebaker 5-pass. Coupe.	350	1925	Nash Brougham	450
1922	Lexington Sedan	200	1924	Chandler Coach	225	1925	Stude. Big 6 Phaeton....	250
1922	Studebaker Big 6 Touring.	125	1922	Studebaker Big 6 Vict....	225	1925	Essex Coach	100

Bring your old car and title and buy a good traded car that is guaranteed better than a cheap new one. There are more miles and prestige in a good make traded car. 40% down payment—one year to pay the balance. Remember our finance plan is the cheapest.

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store will sell and deliver more than 2,800 traded cars in 1929.

4724 BAUM BLVD.- MAyflower 2000

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

---

all this week

final winter price cuts on our finest "Good Will" used cars

"GOOD WILL" OAKLAND Says—

"You don't have to be a mechanic when you buy a 'Good Will' car. 'Good Will' reconditioning makes them a safe and sensible buy."

OVER 100

FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Buy now! Save as never before on the finest used cars in town! This week we offer our best cars at unequalled low prices! We must clear them out to prepare for big spring new car business prophesied by the record-breaking sales of the New All-American Oakland and Pontiac Big Six. Every car is reconditioned to fine appearance and performance. Our wide selection contains a model for every taste. Practically new, low-mileage cars—others good for thousands of hard-driven miles—all priced to give utmost value! Own a dependable "Good Will" car at much less than its actual cost. Get it from a dealer you know and trust. Act at once—today!

three out of 5 buy used cars

Here are just a few fine cars, selected at random—
BUY NOW AND SAVE AT LEAST ONE-THIRD

1926	Dodge Coupe...	$265	1928	Oakland Coupe..	$845	1927	Chrysler Rdstr..	$675
1927	Chevrolet Coach.	295	1927	Pontiac Coach...	325	1928	Oakland Coach..	800
1928	Essex Sedan....	465	1926	Nash Coach.....	485	1926	Star Coach.....	195
1924	Oakland 4-pass..	295	1925	Nash 4-door....	375	1925	Hudson	295
1926	Nash Sedan.....	450	1927	Pontiac Coach...	365	1927	Star Sedan.....	475
1924	Jewett 4-pass....	115	1928	Oakland Coupe..	795	1926	Oldsmobile Sedan	395
1928	Pontiac Coupe..	425	1927	Oakland Coach..	475	1928	Chevrolet Cab...	465
1926	Nash Sedan.....	575	1926	Oakland Coach..	350	1927	Oakland Landau.	475
1927	Pontiac Landau.	395	1928	Oakland Coach..	475	1926	Pontiac Coach...	235
1926	Oakland Coach..	350	1928	Essex Coupe....	475	1929	Oakland Coupe..	1050
1926	Paige Sedan....	415	1926	Oakland Landau.	265	1928	Oakland Coupe..	695
1928	Pontiac Coupe...	585	1927	Oakland Coach..	485	1928	Pontiac 4-door..	535

Come Early and Be Prepared to Buy!
HURRY!

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

SHOWROOM OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

C.A. REHTMEYER INC.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG ST. Mayflower 4700.
Opposite the Big New Sign at the Turn on Baum Blvd. at Craig St.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

2nd Annual Year's Greatest USED CAR sale

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 W. STOCKTON AVE., NORTH SIDE.

Near Federal St. FAIRFAX 2352.

'27 Buick C. C. Cpe..	$850	'28 Buick 4-p. Cpe..	$1050	'25 Dodge Sedan	$300	'27 Buick Brougham..	$950
'24 Dodge Touring...	100	'24 Ford Coupe	50	'26 Buick 4-pass. Cpe.	575	'26 Chandler Met Sed.	300
'25 Cadillac Vic. Cpe..	650	'26 Buick Sedan	550	'27 Buick 4-pass Cpe.	725	'27 Buick Spt. Cpe...	750
'28 Chevrolet Sedan...	400	'28 Chev. Lan. Sed...	475	'24 Jewett Coupe	150	'26 Essex Coach.....	150
'27 Auburn 8 Sedan..	550	'25 Buick Coupe....	300	'26 Buick 4-pass Cpe.	700	'24 Willys-Knight Sed.	150
'28 Buick Spt. Cpe...	950	'24 Jordan Brough...	200	'26 Chrysler Sedan...	625	'27 Buick Spt. Rdstr..	700
'26 Buick C. Club Cpe.	685	'26 Oakland Sedan..	350	'26 Buick Coupe	550	'24 Buick Roadster ..	175
'27 Buick 4-pass. Cpe.	750	'26 Buick Coach.....	550	'26 Chevrolet Roadster	185	'27 Buick 5-pass. Cpe.	950
'25 Essex Coach	50	'24 Dodge Sedan ...	200	'27 Essex Sedan	350	'26 Marmon Sp. Rdstr.	550
'27 Oakland Lan. Sed.	575	'27 Chandler Met. Sd	650	'27 Chrysler Spt. Cpe.	700	'25 Studebaker Sedan..	475
'25 Buick Coach.....	300	'29 Buick 47 Sedan.	1500				

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY OF THE 2ND ANNUAL YEAR'S GREATEST TRADED CAR SALE—WE HAVE MADE FURTHER

PRICE CUTS

TO MAKE THE FINAL DAY THE BIGGEST.

COMPARE OUR PRICES—INSPECT OUR CARS FOR REAL VALUE.

DON'T HESITATE

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW

WE AIM TO SATISFY

1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster
1927 Chrysler 50 Roadster
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan, 7-pass.
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan, 5-pass.
1927 Nash Special Coupe
1928 Nash Standard Sedan
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan
1929 Chrysler 75 Town Sedan
1927 Essex Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Peerless Coupe, 5-pass.

SAMSON USED CARS

1929 Chrysler 75 Phaeton

1927 Buick Coach
1926 Buick Sedan
1927 Dodge Sedan
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe R. S.
1927 Hudson Coach
1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan
1929 Chrysler Plymouth Sedan
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan
1927 Chrysler 70 Cab
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan
Pierce-Arrow Touring
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan
1928 Chrysler 52 Deluxe Coupe

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Car

Open Eves. 10 P. M.

Samson Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4647 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 2304

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.

1928	Chevrolet Coupe	$400
1928	Chevrolet Coach	425
1928	Chevrolet Sedan	475
1928	Chevrolet Cabriolet	500
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	275
1927	Chevrolet Coach	300
1927	Chevrolet Cabriolet	300
1926	Chevrolet Coupe	200
1926	Chevrolet Coach	200
1926	Chevrolet Landau Sedan	325
1926	Chevrolet Roadster	175
1927	Chevrolet Roadster	225
1924	Willys-Knight Roadster	50
1928	Essex Coach	350
1927	Dodge Sedan	450
1926	Studebaker Coach	150
1926	Paige 5-Pass. Sedan	350
1926	Chevrolet Touring	125
1925	Willys-Knight Coupe	250
1925	Nash Coach	250
1926	Dodge ¾-ton Truck	200
1928	Chevrolet 1-ton Truck	375
1925	Nash Coach	150

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0562

MORE

Repeat business than ever, and the reason remains the same—honest representation—honest prices.

Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings.

GIVE AWAYS

Good Running Condition.

1926	Essex Coach	$75
1924	Durant Coach	$50
1923	Olds. 8 Cylinder Coupe	$40
1925	Ford Coupe	$50
	Chevrolet Touring Car	$30
	Ford Coach	$35

1924 Stude. Special 6 Coach at a bargain.
818 Oakwood St. Penhurst 1740

GOOD motor and parts for A-52 model, 1928 Chrysler. Call Gormley Service Station, Crafton blvd. Walnut 9169.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

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25 CARS MUST BE SOLD; ALL LATE MODELS. IF YOU WANT BARGAINS COME AND SEE US. 3131 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 2429.

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100 REPOSSESSED CARS

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see me first for safety in guaranteed buys.
CARS FROM $50 TO $1,000.
ALL BARGAINS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2429.

CONSULT the Classified Ads frequently.

"SPECIAL."

1928	Studebaker Commander Coupe Regal	$1,095
1928	Oakland 2-Door Sedan	850
1927	Hudson Coach	395
1926	Dodge Coach	245

1928 Star Coupe, 1926 Essex Coaches, 1926 Hudson Coach, Hupmobile Touring; all real buys. New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st. Open always.

Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan

A quality car at a very attractive price.

REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

"Dependable Used Cars."

1926	Ford Roadster	$ 50
1926	Ford Roadster, pickup body	80
1926	Ford Roadster, A-1 condition	90
	Ford 4-Door Sedan, Ruxstell axle, A-1 condition	90
	Model A Ford ¼ ton panel truck, like new	400
1927	Ford Roadster	125
1926	Chevrolet Coach	175

TERMS

"ARSENAL MOTOR."
3700 Butler st. Fisk 1592.
Open Evenings. Open Sundays.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PACKARD SEDAN

1925—5-passenger Sedan in very fair condition at the bargain price of $650.00.

Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings.

Stearns Knight Sedan

In beautiful condition; a real car at a very low figure.

REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

15 DAYS OF USED CAR VALUES

SECOND ANNUAL YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE

SELECT YOUR CAR TODAY

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobile For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

EVERY CAR IN STOCK!
WE ARE FORCED TO CLEAR OUR FLOORS

With the coming of the new ROOSEVELT (the world's first straight 8 under $1,000—Marmon Built), we expect a huge volume of business. Numerous trades have already been made before the new car has been displayed. Therefore—we must be prepared to meet this UNUSUAL DEMAND.

Sensational cuts in prices have been made. Liberal terms are offered. Cars are all in A-1 condition. Our reputation warrants your confidence. Buy now!

$50 TO $250.

1924 Jewett Sedan
1924 Buick Touring
1924 Buick Coupe
1926 Cleveland Sedan
1924 Cleveland Sedan
1925 Hudson Sedan
1925 Ford Coupe
1924 Jewett Touring
1923 Maxwell Coupe
1924 Maxwell Roadster
1925 Moon Sedan
1922 Marmon Touring
1923 Marmon Touring
1924 Nash Touring
1924 Nash Sedan
1926 Oakland Touring
1924 Oldsmobile Roadster
1924 Cleveland Touring
1924 Rickenbacker Coupe
1923 Studebaker Coupe
1924 Studebaker Rdstr.
1922 Wills St. Claire Rdst.

$50 TO $250.

1926 Ford Coupe
1927 Chevrolet Lan. Sed.
1927 Overland Sedan.

$250 TO $500.

1924 Buick Sedan
1925 Buick Roadster
1926 Buick Sedan
1925 Chandler Sedan
1924 Chandler Coach
1926 Chandler Sedan
1923 Cadillac Sedan
1926 Chrysler Sedan
1927 Dodge Sedan
1926 Dodge Coupe
1928 Essex Sedan
1926 Hudson Sedan
1925 Hup 8 Touring
1924 Marmon Roadster
1924 Marmon Speedster
1924 Marmon Touring
1923 Marmon Touring
1923 Marmon Sedan
1924 Buick Roadster.

$250 TO $500.

1924 Marmon Coupe
1925 Nash Roadster
1926 Nash Coach
1927 Nash Sedan
1927 Oakland Sedan
1927 Oakland Coupe
1927 Oakland Laun. Sed.
1924 Packard Sedan
1923 Packard Touring
1923 Peerless Sedan
1925 Stearns-Knight Cpe.
1927 Star 6 Coupe
1923 Wills St. Claire Cpe.
1926 Wills St. Claire Rdst.
1926 Oakland Sedan.

$500 TO $800.

1926 Buick Sedan
1928 Buick Coupe
1926 Hup 8 Sedan.
1926 Jordan Sedan
1926 Marmon Touring
1925 Marmon Speedster

$500 TO $800.

1925 Marmon Sedan
1926 Nash Sedan
1927 Buick Sedan
1926 Peerless Sedan
1927 Studebaker Sedan
1927 Studebaker Coach
1927 Hup Coupe
1923 Pierce-Arrow Sedan

$800 TO $1,000.

1927 Marmon 8 Speedster
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan
1926 Marmon 6 Sedan
1927 Marmon 8 Col Cpe.
1928 Buick 26S Coupe.
1928 Nash 4-pass. Coupe.
1927 Peerless 72 Roadster.

$1,000 TO $1,400.

1928 Marmon 78 Sedan
1928 Marmon 78 Speedster
1928 Buick 47 S Sedan
1928 Packard 6 Sedan.
1928 Marmon 68 4-p. Cpe.

Greater Bargains than ever. Your old car accepted as part payment and liberal terms on the balance. We invite used car dealers to buy now.

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT., 5917 BAUM BLVD., OPP. MOTOR SQ. GARDEN.
Montrose 2724. Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30. Montrose 2724.

You Can't Beat This-

List of Knock-Out PRICES!

Here are the very lowest used car prices of the year! Every car is a genuine bargain! Such values as this have never been offered in this city before. Come early and take your pick of these fine automobiles.

1925 Stude. Spec. Rd.	$175	1926 Pontiac Coach	$275
1925 Jewett Brghm.	200	1926 Stud. Big 6 Sed.	450
1929 Chev. Coach Dem	575	1927 Dodge Coupe	275
1928 Nash Cpe. Spec.	500	1926 Chevrolet Coach.	150
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.	425	1927 Star Coach	175
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.	350	1926 Ford Coupe	125
1927 Chevrolet Coach.	325	1926 Stude. Spc. Sedan	400
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.	300	1926 Stude. Std. Coach	350
1927 Erskine Sedan	425	1925 Mast. Buick Brg.	350
1927 Nash L. 6 Sedan	395	1927 Chevrolet Coach	175

B. F. STOUT

5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

REMOVAL SALE

Our lease expires on our Used Car Bldg. at 5748 Baum Blvd. Everything must be sold regardless of price. Here is your opportunity to purchase dependable transporation at very big savings. Listed below are some of the good values we have in stock to offer. The majority of them have been repainted and reconditioned in our shops.

Free Storage for Spring Delivery.

1929 AUBURN SPEEDER	$1650	1924 HUDSON COACH	$ 200
1925 JORDAN BROUGHAM	500	1926 CHRYSLER 70 COUPE	525
1925 CHANDLER SEDAN	275	1925 BUICK 4-PASS. STANDARD COUPE	350
1926 NASH ROADSTER	475	1924 PAIGE TOURING	100
1928 PAIGE SEDAN	500	1922 STUDEBAKER TOURING	100
1926 STUDEBAKER COACH	350	1924 CHEVROLET F. B. SEDAN	50
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	400	1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	850
1925 HUDSON COACH	275	1926 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	625
1921 CADILLAC TOURING	75	1926 OAKLAND SEDAN	350
1924 HUPP TOURING	75	1923 LINCOLN COUPE	325
1928 LA SALLE SEDAN	1800	1923 HUDSON COACH	100
1927 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	650	1928 AUBURN 8-120 SEDAN	1500
1926 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN	750	1923 DODGE SEDAN	100
1926 PONTIAC SEDAN	275	1925 AUBURN 8-63 TOURING	300
1926 JEWETT SEDAN	325	1926 JORDAN VICTORIA COUPE	500
1926 CHRYSLER COACH	400	1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	300
STUTZ SAFETY 8 SEDAN	1000	1925 AUBURN 8-63 SEDAN	400
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 SED.	500		

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

5748 BAUM BOULEVARD
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
EASY TERMS TRADE Let a Ride Be Your Guide MONTROSE 4381

REAL BARGAINS

50 Fords, all models, for all purposes	$25 up
1927 Dodge Spt. Rd., rumble seat	$325
1927 Dodge Sedan, Real good	325
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	250
1927 Chev. Sedan	265
1926 Chev. Coach	135
1927 Star 6 Coupe	265
1926 Chev. Touring	110
1924 Buick Sedan	160
1924 Stud. Touring	85
Model A Fords, Coupes and Sedans.	
1926 Buick Coach, Master 6	435

Many Others—Terms—Always Open.

4612 FORBES ST.

SPEEDY BARGAINS

Get Yours Now, WHILE THEY LAST

1924 Dodge Coupe	$ 95
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1926 Nash Sedan	595
1927 Pontiac Sedan	450
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	675
1925 Studebaker Coupe	410
1926 Dodge Coupe	245
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	375
1926 Nash Sedan	245
1924 Buick Sedan	275
1924 W. Knight Sedan	225
1926 Overland Coach	195
1927 Buick Coach	625
1927 Star 6 Sedan	325
1926 Chrysler Sedan	245
1929 Buick Coupe	1050

Run only 17 miles.

USED CAR DEPT.
Nash Pgh. Motors Co.
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487

	Price	Down
CHRYSLER Touring	$195.00	$ 95.00
Star 1927 Cab—6 cyl.	375.00	150.00
Nash 1926 Coach	495.00	198.00
Nash 4 Touring	150.00	75.00
Ford Coupe	75.00	35.00
Ford Roadster	75.00	35.00
Dodge 1926 Sedan	295.00	158.00
Buick 1927 Coupe	595.00	238.00
Oakland Sedan	195.00	95.00
Studebaker Touring	95.00	45.00
Chevrolet Coupe	250.00	100.00
Chevrolet Coach	175.00	75.00
Hudson Sedan	160.00	70.00
Chrysler 70 Coach	295.00	178.00
Dodge Roadster	95.00	45.00
Stephens Roadster	95.00	45.00

J. H. FALKENHAGEN, 1845 FORBES ST.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

1928 Model Nash, advanced 6 sedan	$800
1924 Dodge Sedan	125
1926 Model Chrysler 70 Coach	400
1924 Chevrolet 4-pass. Coupe	75
1925 Studebaker Sedan	175
1924 Ford 2-door Sedan	75
1925 Essex Coach	75
1924 Ford Coupe	50
1926 Ford Touring	90
1923 Buick Sedan	100

See Mr. White.
C. E. MOODEY MOTOR.
619 Water St. Court 0456
Always Open.

$50 TO $395
Ready for Summer Use

1922 BUICK TOURING	$ 50
1923 BUICK TOURING	75
1926 HUDSON COACH	195
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM	345
1927 CHRYSLER COACH	395
1925 CHANDLER COACH	195
1925 DODGE COUPE	200
1925 DODGE TOURING	125
1926 NASH ADV. 6 ROADSTER	395
1927 HUDSON SEDAN	395

PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT,
3964 FORBES ST. MA. 5493.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairers. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

"SPECIAL—BARGAINS"

1929 Nash Standard Sedan; demonstrator.
1925 Nash Advanced 4-Door Sedan; mechanically perfect; rubber A-1; real buy.
1928 Pontiac Sedan; like new; run 3,400 miles; bargain.
All above cars A-1 mechanical condition. Cash or terms.

FREYVOGEL-NASH,
3345 Forbes St. Schenley 2472.
Open evenings. Open Sundays.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS.

27 Willys-Knight Big 6 brougham	$675
28 Marmon 8 Conv. Cpe., 4-pass.	975
28 Auburn Big 8 Sedan, 6 W. W.	1200
25 Willys-Knight Sedan	250

ERNY FRANKLIN AGCY., 2040 W. Liberty

Brant's Bargains.

1929 Chrysler 75 Town Sedan	$1,550
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	1,075
1928 Whippet Cabriolet	425
1928 Chandler Coupe	750
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal Coupe	785

40 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
BRANT'S GARAGE,
WEST VIEW. WEST VIEW 4777.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

sale of USED CARS

Look over this list of exceptional values and you will agree that no better bargains can be found in the City. Remember every car is reconditioned and guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory in every respect. Let us show you your choice today.

LINCOLN 2-PASS. COUPE, CUSTOM BODY BY JUDKINS.
LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN, CUSTOM BODY BY BRUNN.
LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN, CUSTOM BODY BY DIETRICH.
LINCOLN 7-PASS. LIMOUSINE, CUSTOM BODY BY DIETRICH.
LINCOLN 4-PASS. PHAETON, CUSTOM BODY BY BRUNN.

CADILLAC 5-PASS. SEDAN, 1927 MODEL. PRICE	$1850
CADILLAC 4-PASS. COUPE, 1927 MODEL. PRICE	$1850
CADILLAC 7-PASS. LIMOUSINE, 1925 MODEL. PRICE	$850
PIERCE-ARROW 5-PASS. COACH, MODEL 80. PRICE	$975
PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASS. TOURING, 1924 MODEL	$475
MARMON 7-PASS. LIMOUSINE, 1925 MODEL. PRICE	$550
HUDSON 5-PASS. SEDAN, 1927 MODEL. PRICE	$875
HUDSON 5-PASS. BROUGHAM, 1926 MODEL. PRICE	$400
CHANDLER 5-PASS. SEDAN, 1925 MODEL. PRICE	$350
BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN, 1925 MODEL. PRICE	$375
PACKARD SIX, 5-PASS. SEDAN, 1923 MODEL. PRICE	$350
BUICK 7 SEDAN, 1925	$400

Come in, look over our used cars, we have quality cars at low prices. All cars are in A-1 condition and ready for the road. "You Must Be Satisfied."

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY

LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY. MONTROSE 8062.

SPRING IS HERE

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW AT WINTER PRICES
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
ON GUARANTEED USED CARS
Trades—Easy Terms

1928 Paige 8-cyl. Coupe	$1250	1926 Nash Sedan	$ 285
1925 Jewett Coach	165	1925 Jewett Coupe	225
1928 Gardner 8 Sedan	800	1926 Paige Brougham	575
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	725	1928 Hudson Sedan	750
1927 Paige 7-pass. Sedan	750	1924 Buick Master Sedan	225
1926 Essex Coach	75	1926 Ford Touring	25
1926 Jewett Sport Touring	265	1928 Essex	375
1926 Overland 6 Coach	125	1926 Chrysler "58" Coupe	275
1924 Jewett Sport Touring	100	1926 Jewett Coach	275
1926 Studebaker Phaeton	195	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

"GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR"
4615 BAUM BLVD. MAyflower 8400

Penn Buick Co., Inc.

New Location
5944-46 Baum Blvd.

Used
Buicks
Chrysler
Studebaker
Nash
Oakland
Chevrolet
Essex
Other Makes

Open Evenings and Sunday
Hiland 2880

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

	Price	Down
1928 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN, exactly like new, chrome plated	$ 775	$300
1927 NASH ADVANCED SEDAN, exactly like new, Ball crank bumpers	675	270
1928 HUP, 6 SEDAN, always had best care	675	270
1926 JORDAN GREAT LINE, 8 Victoria, 5-Pass., Cost $3000	475	190
1926 PAIGE 2-DOOR SEDAN, only used Sundays, still like new	395	158
1926 BUICK MASTER COUPE, Rumble seat. Cost $1900	595	230
1926 OAKLAND 4-Pass. Coupe, like new. Cost $1615	295	138
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE like new	395	158
1927 STAR CABRIOLET COUPE, like new	375	150
1928 CHRYSLER 72 ROYAL SEDAN, like new	1075	430
1928 CHRYSLER 72 CABRIOLET, cost $1975	1175	470
1927 CHRYSLER 4-PASS. COUPE, small mileage	850	340
1927 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN, cost $1785	775	310
1928 CHRYSLER 52 COUPE Red Head	450	180
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH maroon finish, like new, new tires	550	220
1925 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN	250	100
1926 CHRYSLER 58 & 70 TOURING	175	75

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS PHONE HAZEL 5824 WILL TRADE

MORROWFIELD AUTO COMPANY
2621 MURRAY AVE., COR. FORWARD AVE., SQUIRREL HILL
TAKE No. 68 or 69 CAR FROM CITY

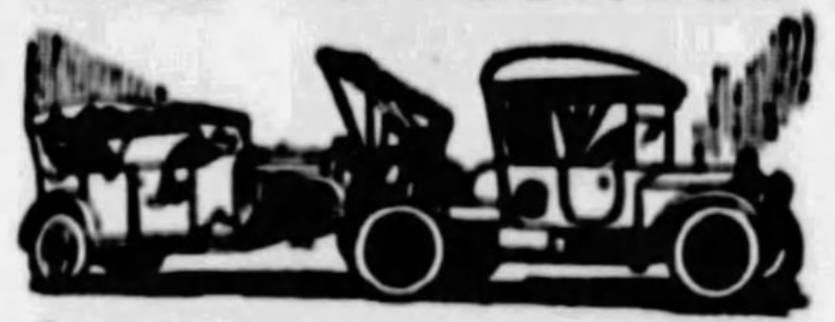
Removal Sale

All repossessed cars must be sold by May first. Take advantage of our loss.

1927 Willys "70" Sedan	$695
1927 Packard Sedan	950
1928 Durant 6 Coach	495
1928 Nash Advanced Ambassador Sedan	875
1925 Essex Coach	75
1927 Whippet Coach	245
1926 Davis Coupe	125
1926 Jewett Coach	325
1929 Plymouth Coach	525
1924 Ford Coupe	50

Commercial Credit Co.
5974 Center Ave. Mont. 8506

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS



Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection. A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED

BENNETT BROTHERS,
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 3351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET V LANDAU SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 PONTIAC COACH.
1925 BUICK MASTER BROUGHAM.
1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
FORD COUPE.
FORD ROADSTER.
CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK.

New Models on Display.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

GOOD USED CARS at reasonable prices; terms as low as $10 down, balance in weekly or monthly installments; for further information call Lehigh 4188.

CHEVROLET 1928 LANDAU SEDAN. Practically new car worth looking over

CHEVROLET 1927 SEDAN. Wonderful shape; must be seen to be appreciated; $140 down, balance to suit.

CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN. New paint, new tires, new engine; real bargain for $250. Will give terms.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927 V model; $200. If you want a coupe, don't miss this.

CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN, fully equipped, excellent condition; $162 down, balance 12 months.

CHEVROLET 1928 CABRIOLET. Practically new, Balcrank bumpers; $190 down, a year to pay.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH. Perfect running condition. $400 or terms.

Donaldson Motor Co.,
1103 Western Ave.
Cedar 5717-8.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BETTER USED CARS

All in good condition—ready to go anywhere

1928 Olds. Sedan	$ 695	1925 Stude Sedan	$350
1928 Chevrolet Coach.	395	1927 Olds. Spt. Coupe.	450
1929 Buick Sedan	1350	1927 Chevrolet Coach	300
1928 Essex Sedan	400	1927 Olds. Sedan	525
1927 Olds. Landau	425	1926 Oakland Coupe	300
1926 Pontiac Coach	300	1926 Olds. Coupe	250
1928 Olds. E Coach	450	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	225
1925 Nash Ad. Coach	375	1925 Nash Spt. Coach	335
1927 Olds. Landau	450	1928 Olds. E Landau	575
1928 Olds. Sedan	750	1926 Olds. Coach	275
1927 Essex Coach	350	1928 Essex Coupe	525
1926 Dodge Sedan	365	1924 Cadillac Sedan	475
1928 Olds. Coach	695	1924 Studebaker Tour.	100
1924 Ford Coupe	75	1927 Hudson Coach	485
1928 Chev. Cab. Cpe.	450	1928 Chrysler 62 Cpe.	750
1928 Olds. De Luxe Sd.	950	1926 Buick Sedan	450
1926 Dodge Coach	375	1927 Dodge Coupe	400
1925 Olds Roadster	225		

It Will Pay You to Come in and See Our Complete Stock.

Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
Liberal Terms. Hiland 1201. Open Eves. & Sundays.

McAlister Brothers

CADILLAC 1927 Seven-Pass. Sedan.
LaSALLE 1928 Five-Pass. Sedan.

Chrysler 1928 Model 72 Four-Passenger Coupe

Hupmobile 1927 Eight-cylinder Five-Passenger Sed.

Lincoln Five-Passenger Sport Sedan.

Buick 1927 Two-Passenger Coupe—$625.00.

Pierce-Arrow 1927 Seven-Passenger Sedan.

Jordan 1927 Eight-cylinder Five-Passenger Sedan.

Buick 1927 Master Six Sedan—$700.00.

Buick 1925 Master Six Coach—$375.00.

SPECIALS

Cadillac Model 63 Roadster	$600.00
Buick 1925 Roadster	$350.00

TRADES—TERMS

CADILLAC-LaSALLE
Distributors.
Used Car Division,
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

GET A CAR FOR EASTER

1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Landau.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.
Ford Coupe, Model A.
Hudson Brougham.
Jewett Coach.
Ford Tudor.
Dodge 4-pass. Coupe.
Star Coupe.
Packard 6 Touring.
Overland Sedan.
Buick Touring.
Others $50 and up.

Come in Today.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

FOLKS YOU HAVE NO IDEA WHAT FINE USED CARS WE HAVE TO OFFER AT A PRICE WAY BELOW THEIR ACTUAL VALUE. SEE OUR STOCK OF CARS BEFORE YOU BUY. COMPARE OUR CARS AND PRICES. THAT'S THE REAL STORY. YOU BE THE JUDGE.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, 70a.
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE 70a.
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 66a.
1928 WHIPPET CABRIOLET COUPE.
1928 WHIPPET 2 PASS. COUPE.
1928 WHIPPET COACH FOUR AND SIX.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE AND COACH.
1927 CHRYSLER COACH 52.
1927 CHRYSLER COACH 60.
1924 NASH 4-PASS. COUPE.
1926 BUICK 6 COACH.
1925 JEWETT COACH.
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 70.
1927 DODGE SEDAN.
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER 70a.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.

Your Present Car Taken
As Part Payment.
TERMS.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
Saves Dismantling
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service

1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	750
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	450
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	400
2 1927 Ford Coupes, Ruxtell axle	$150-175
1927 Chevrolet Coach	200

All Prices. Fords. All Models.
S. C. LEWARS, INC.,
333 Penn Ave Wilk. Fr 8500.

"BARGAINS"

New Earl car, $498. New Auburn, 6-56 model, $1,095. Come and see these wonderful buys. Earl & Briscoe parts.

ROTARY MOTOR,
1714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

BUICK 1927 BROUGHAM. A stylish, good-looking car, driven only 9,000 miles and completely equipped; that will give years of economical transportation; price $950, terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 7-pass sedan, like new, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

MASTER 6 BUICK BROUGHAM—4 NEW TIRES, MOTOR OVERHAULED, UPHOLSTERY MOHAIR AND LIKE NEW; PAINT IS VERY GOOD; $182 DOWN; $32 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1924 BUICK SEDAN

Master 6, good tires, perfect condition; must sell at once, $100 down. Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1178.

$400—BUICK COACH, 1925 MASTER 6; FINISH GOOD; MOTOR FINE; EXTRA VALUE TO CLOSE ESTATE; DEMONSTRATION BY ETNA BUICK CO. MRS. A. J. LOEFFLER GLENSHAW 3.

BUICK 1929 sedan, 5 pass., run about 1,700 miles; can be bought for $300 off list price. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

1925—7-passenger Buick touring car, good rubber, fine condition. Call Federal 2192-R.

BUICK 1926 Std. Sedan, good mechanical condition, price $450. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

EARLY 1925 Buick Mas. 6 4-pass coupe, like new, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1926 BUICK Standard 5-passenger sedan; real buy at $575; terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

BUICK 4-pass. coupe, excellent condition. A real snappy looking car, $575; terms. Geisler Bros. Federal 0490.

$50 BUYS

1923 Buick touring; good condition; good paint and tires; see it today. 3964 Forbes st. MA. 5493.

BUICK sedan, model 50, good condition, new tires; bargain on account of death. 1830 Perrott ave. Linden 1919.

1926 BUICK 4-door sedan, like new, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

CADILLAC SEDAN

Very fine 61E and 57 Sedan that will be disposed of at the first reasonable offer.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings.

CADILLAC 1924 sedan, paint, motor and tires in perfect condition, $475. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum and Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

1927 CHANDLER SEDAN, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

CHEVROLET V LANDAU SEDAN, 1927—PAINT IS VERY GOOD, MOTOR OVERHAULED, UPHOLSTERY IN FINE CONDITION; $192 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN.

A-1 condition, upholstery and tires good; real bargain at $350. Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Paint and rubber like new; real buy; $400; terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 6134.

15 DAYS OF USED CAR VALUES

SECOND ANNUAL YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE

SELECT YOUR CAR TODAY

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

A LANDSLIDE of BARGAINS

SEDANS:

1925 Hupp 8	$ 675	1926 Nash	$ 550	1927 Hupp 8	$1100
1924 Marmon	300	1927 Hupp 8	1100	1927 Hupp 8	1100
1925 Hudson	300	1925 Buick	450	1925 Studebaker	450
1927 Hupp 6	675	1923 Hupp	200	1927 Nash 20	675
1925 Stutz	750	1924 Ford	50	1926 Hudson Broug..	375
1925 Cleveland	225	1928 Peerless	850	1927 Hupp Brougham	1100
1927 Buick	700	1926 Chandler	350	1926 Hupp 8	1000
1928 Hupp	1100	1926 Hupp 8	675	1926 Paige	500
1926 Hudson	400	1926 Studebaker	500	1925 Chevrolet	150
1926 Studebaker	550			1926 Hupp 6	600
1926 Cleveland	225			1927 Hupp 8	1100

COUPES:

1926 Hupp 8	$ 900	1925 Hupp	$ 300	1928 Hupp 8 Cab	$1500
1925 Buick	475	1927 Hudson	375	1926 Buick	575
1925 Chevrolet	150	1925 Hudson	200	1924 Ford	50
1925 Hupp	575	1923 Chandler	150	1923 Hudson	100
1928 Hupp 6	1100	1926 Hudson	300	1925 W. Knight	200
1926 Hupp 6	600	1926 Oakland	400	1924 Hudson	100
1928 Hupp 6	1150	1924 Hupp 4	150	1926 Nash	525
1925 Chevrolet	200	1922 W. St. Clair	100	1926 Nash	575
1924 Packard	375	1926 Hupp 8	600	1924 W. Knight	150
1924 Hupp	175	1927 Buick Cap.	900	1924 Nash	250
1924 Jordan	150			1926 Oakland	350
1926 Chandler	350			1925 Oakland	200

TOURINGS:

1924 Hupp	$ 75	1923 Oakland	$100	1924 Hupp	$100
1923 Studebaker	75	1927 Gardner	250	1924 Davis	175
1924 Studebaker	100	1924 Gardner	50	1924 Studebaker	75
1924 Buick	75	1923 Buick	75	1924 Moon	150
1924 Oakland	100			1923 Hupp	50

ROADSTERS:

1925 Studebaker	$250	1925 Davis	$250
1924 Hupp	200	1926 Buick	600

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors,

Baum Blvd. at Friendship Ave. Also 5914 Penn Ave. Phone Montrose 6900.

ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT OF OUR ANNUAL SALE

ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS.

COMPARE OUR CARS AND PRICES

KEYSTONE BUICK

1926 Buick Coupe	$ 475	1925 Studebaker Sedan	$ 275
1928 Studebaker Sedan	625	1927 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	645
1927 Buick Cpe., rumble seat	725	1926 Studebaker Sedan	395
1926 Hudson Brougham	395	1925 Buick Lim. Sedan	495
1926 Dodge Sedan	295	1927 Pontiac Coupe	385
1928 Buick Sedan, 5-pass	945	1928 Buick Cpe., rumble seat	945
1923 Packard Six Sedan	395	1924 Oakland Sport Touring	65
1927 Peerless Coupe	545	1926 Jordan Sport Roadster	535
1925 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	475	1924 Buick Brougham	225
1926 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	725	1927 Nash 5-pass. Sedan	675
1929 Buick Sedan	1225	1928 Studebaker Sedan	845
1924 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	285	1925 Buick Sedan	385
1925 Cadillac Coupe	585	1927 Chrysler Six Touring	325

YOUR CAR TAKEN IN TRADE G. M. A. C. EASY PAYMENTS.

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1929 Nash adv. five-passenger sdn., "400" series used as a demonstrator. $400.00 down.
1928 Dodge coupe, in a new condition, $175.00 down.
1928 Chevrolet coupe, in a new condition, $150.00 down.
1927 Master six Buick, four-passenger coupe, A-1 condition, $200.00 down.
1925 Stutz sedan, A-1 condition, $200.00 down.
1925 Hudson four-door sedan A-1 condition, $100.00 down.
1926 Studebaker roadster, big six four passenger, A-1 condition, $150.00 down.
1927 Nash adv., four-door sedan, $225.00 down.
1923 Dodge four-door sedan $50.00 down.
1924 Hupmobile four-door sedan, $50.00 down.
1924 Studebaker touring special, $50.00 down.
Seven-passenger Buick touring, in a new condition, $75.00 down.
1925 Gray four-door sedan, $50.00 down.
1924 Oldsmobile four-passenger coupe, A-1 condition, $50.00 down.

Many others too numerous to mention, in good running condition; prices from $25.00 up. A written contract for 30 days trial. Better terms than you get elsewhere, it will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a New or Used automobile.

We take your old car in trade, as all or part of the down payment. Bring your car and title and drive a new one home—no red tape.

J. N. GREGG

Phone 2119 R-2. Irwin, Pa.

CHEVROLET 1927 roadster. A real car for spring weather; mechanically perfect. $110 down. Reynolds, Lafayette 5100.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN CAR IN WONDERFUL CONDITION; RUBBER UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT FINE; MOTOR A-1; $144 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach in ideal condition throughout; real value at a low price $395. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET

1928—Sacrifice, $375. Call Homestead 0943.

CHEVROLET 1928 Cabriolet, rumble seat, a sportly little car for the man about town, $450. Terms. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, GOOD TIRES, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY, MOTOR IN VERY FINE CONDITION. $144 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, mechanically perfect; all new tires, paint like new, $290; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Real buy at $275; terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 6134.

1927 CHEVROLET Roadster, A-1 condition, rumble seat, $250; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEV. coach, 1927. Car is in perfect condition. A real bargain. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

1928 CHEVROLET A. B. coach; A-1 condition, fully equipped, $440; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION, PAINT IS LIKE NEW; $138 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach; new car ap. mech. perfect; tires are A-1; fully equip. $65 down. Reynolds, Lafayette 5100.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Driven very little; perfect condition; $156 down. Call McGregor, Lehigh 1178.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, EXCELLENT CONDITION, DRIVEN ONLY 4,000 MILES, TIRES LIKE NEW, MOTOR A-1, $152 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 model; looks and runs like new; $425, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe. This car has had good care; looks like new. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET coach; real buy at $300; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHEVROLET Sedan, driven very little; $475, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Call Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach. New car guarantee, 5 tires like new; fully equipped. $135 down. Reynolds, Lafayette 5100.

1927 CHEVROLET Coach—This car A-1 condition; $300 terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET, like new, 3,000 miles, $500; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Call Brandywine 0400.

1927 CHEVROLET sedan, very good condition, $325; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET—1928 cabriolet, fine condition, $325. Terms. Perrysville 94.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

MUST SACRIFICE on account of death, 1928 Chevrolet truck, A-1 condition, reasonable, terms. 716 Brushton ave., E. E.

CHEVROLET 1927 ROADSTER RECONDITIONED $250 FAIRFAX 1164.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 COUPE with rumble seat, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

"2" Chrysler Bargains,

1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, new car guarantee, $1,500.
1927 Chrysler, finer 70 coupe, $750.
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Knoxville Motor Sales,
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Model 75 4-door Special Chrome plated wire wheels. Price $1,350; big saving for some one interested in a new car. Can be financed on terms. Phone evenings after 6 p. m., Valley 100-M.

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Like brand new; an unusual buy at this price. $425; terms. 2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0938.

CHRYSLER 1928 coupe, model 62, a popular speedy little car at a very attractive price, $725. Terms. Come in and see this motor car value. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

CHRYSLER 70 COACH

1927, very good shape; $375. Call Homestead 0943.

CHRYSLER, 1929—65 coupe; can't tell from new; save 1st year's depreciation. Dormont Auto Station, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 3600.

EARLY 1928 Chrysler 72 Sport Coupe with rumble seat, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

CHRYSLER 1927 COUPE

Paint, tires, good; 30-day guarantee; $140 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1178.

CHRYSLER 58 COACH

Very good condition; bargain, $275. Call Homestead 0943.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 sedan, like new, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

CLEVELAND 6 touring, new tires; perfect condition; $100 cash. Hiland 5053.

"1927 DAVIS SEDAN"

Excellent condition, paint and rubber very good; a real buy at $400; terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeespor 6134.

1928 DODGE SEDAN

Excellent paint and tires, bumpers, overhauled; 30-day guarantee; $160 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor, Lehigh 1178.

DODGE—1929 Victory Six coupe; run less than 3,200 miles and looks like new; $825; will trade. Cochran Chevrolet, 478 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Ask for Mr. Gardner. Penhurst 0563.

1927 DODGE COUPE.

New tires, perfect condition, $300; terms. Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

1925 DODGE sedan; excellent condition; first reasonable offer it goes. Southern Buick Sales, 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

1926 DODGE sedan; see today; $375; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

FOR SALE—One special Dodge touring. 1925. Call Valley 9818.

New 1929 Durant 2-door sedan, only $167 down, balance monthly. Linden 2416.

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1925 Chandler Sedan	275
1927 Chrysler Coach	295
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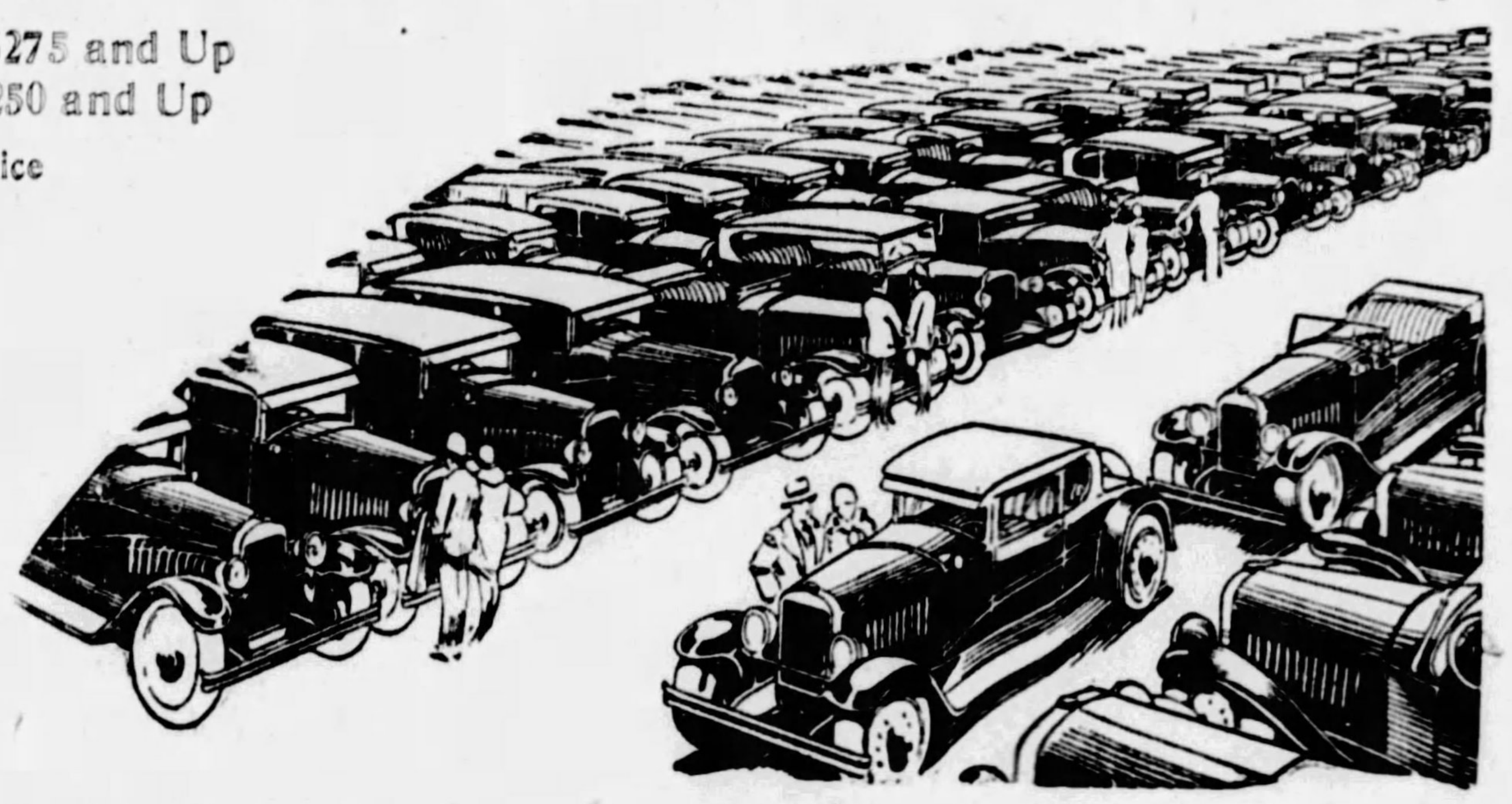
1926 Chevrolet Coach	225
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	295
1926 Ford Roadster	140
1926 Pontiac Coach	275
1926 Star Sedan	150
1927 Dodge Sedan	325
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe	450
1928 Durant Coupe	395
1928 Whippet Coach	375
1926 Overland Sedan	175



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1926 Chrysler 70, 2-door sedan	600	495
1926 Buick Standard 6 sedan	600	475
1926 Buick Master 6 sedan	700	550
1927 Studebaker Dictator sedan	750	550
1927 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck	450	325
1925 Hupmobile 4-Cyl. Sedan	425	245
1925 Studebaker 5-pass. coupe special 6	450	225
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	200	95
1925 Oakland sedan	395	225
1926 Dodge touring	400	225

	WAS	NOW
1924 Dodge sedan	$295	$125
1924 Maxwell touring	100	35
1924 Chevrolet coach	75	35
1925 Ford Roadster	70	35
1926 Chrysler 70, 2-door sedan	650	495
1926 Chrysler 58, roadster	450	350
1926 Chrysler 58 sedan	400	275
1926 Chrysler 58 sedan	400	300
1925 Overland 4-cyl. coupe	90	45
1926 Dodge 2-pass. coupe	350	225
1924 Chevrolet 4-pass. coupe	90	45
1927 Chevrolet coach	295	195

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IN BEST OF CONDITION.

A real car at a very attractive price with five new Goodyear double Eagle tires.

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Paint like new; rubber good; $375; terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 6134.

1928 ESSEX COUPE

This car has been completely overhauled; $450; terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 6134.

ESSEX coach, 1926, with new 1928 motor; bargain. Joe Finnesey, 146 E. Fifth ave., Homestead.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN

Very good shape; rubber and paint good; $550; terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport 6134.

ESSEX Coach—Late '27, tires like new; fully equipped, mechanically perfect, paint like new; $250, terms to suit. 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX COACH—Very late 1927 model, like new; will demonstrate. Homestead 2656-J.

ESSEX coach, looks like a new car. See this. Lafayette 2986.

1927 FALCON Knight sedan; real bargain; good tires; $550; terms. Lehigh 5600.

FORDS

Large selection, lowest prices; all models for all purposes; $35 up; terms. 4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 6504.

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A real buy at $100. Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

FORDS

50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars. 6020 Broad st. Montrose 9401.

FORD coupe, 1926 model; good running condition; Ruxstall axle; $125. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1929 MODEL A Ford Roadster, good condition, one month old, easy terms; color rose beige; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD 2-door sedan, 1926 model, good shape, $100. 930 North ave., Millvale. Millvale 1788.

FORD COUPE 1925, just overhauled, A-1 run. cond., new brakes. Montrose 4322.

FORD coupe. See today, $35. 930 North ave., Millvale. Millvale 1788.

1924 FORD 2-door sedan, model T; good condition, $75. Call Millvale 1788.

1926 Ford coupe, like new, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

FRANKLIN SEDAN.

1926 5-passenger, beautiful beige grey color, double eagle Goodyear tires, leather upholstery; you are buying long life and economy, which means a lot; price $1,030; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

GUARANTEED FRANKLINS.
26 11 Sedan, overhauled, new tires.
26 11 Touring, used very little.
26 11 Coupe, overhauled, new tires.
24 10 Coupe, overhauled, new tires.
BERNY FRANKLIN AGCY., 2040 W. Liberty

FRANKLIN 1928 SEDAN.

Airman model; 4-wheel brakes, new tires car run but 8,000 miles; not a scratch or blemish on it; exceptional value at a price that you will gladly pay; terms. FRANKLIN CO. 447 North Craig st Mayflower 6042.

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7-pass., powerful and in A-1 mechanical condition; well worth the price, $140. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

HUDSON DELUXE COACH

1927; powerful and good appearance; broadcloth upholstery, Duco paint; new tires; an attractive price with terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

HUDSON BROUGHAM

Late 1926 model, mech. cond. very good, tires, paint and interior A-1. This car is ready for a season's service without any expense. See it today. MA. 5495.

HUDSON 1927 coach, low mileage, good tires and appearance, both inside and out is very fine; a powerful car at a real low price, $475. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Beatty st. at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

HUDSON coupe, 1929; rumble seat; good as new; new tires; $845; terms. Braddock 0706.

1925 HUDSON Coach, all new tires, paint; like new, $290; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

HUDSON sedan, good running cond., good tires, $190; terms. Pastorek. FE. 0490.

1926 HUDSON COACH, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

HUPMOBILE 1927 SEDAN.

Eight-cylinder car; good tires and exceptionally good finish; mechanically wonderful; car run 12,000 miles; will sacrifice; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1929 HUPMOBILE six 4-door sedan; 3,000 miles; price very interesting. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 3600.

1927 HUPMOBILE 6 Coupe, good condition, $600. Call Sterling 0292.

1925 JEWETT SEDAN.

Fine appearance, good tires and A-1 mechanically; price $450; terms. Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

MARMON COUPE

1926—Six-cylinder. Inspect this car, it can be bought under blue book price.

Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings.

NASH 1926 SEDAN.

Two-tone color in brown; new tires; this car is in first-class condition throughout; only run 12,000 miles; terms. FRANKLIN CO. 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1926 NASH COUPE.

You will have to see this car to realize that it is a real buy at $400; certified guarantee. Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

NASH COUPE.

1926 Special 6, 2-pass. coupe; very good cond.; good tires and paint; lots of extras; $160 down, balance easy payments. MA. 5495.

1927 Nash Adv. 6 Spt. Rdstr.

This is a beautiful car, black and cream paint job, rumble seat, like new; $500; terms. See it at 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Call Brandywine 0400.

1926 NASH ROADSTER, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

NASH coupe, 1927, first-class condition throughout; like new. Lafayette 2986.

1928 NASH TOURING, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

1926 OAKLAND coach, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 coach, very low mileage and its appearance and mechanical condition are as good as the day it left the factory. Price $695. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co. Beatty at Baum blvd. HI. 1201.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 landau sedan, good condition throughout. $450. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

1926 OVERLAND Sedan; a buy; $150. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

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Auto Finance Co., 5026 Penn Ave.

PACKARD COUPE

A beautiful 6-cylinder 326 model, 5-passenger Coupe in excellent condition, specially priced at $800.00.

Packard Used Car Dept.,
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Open Evenings.

PACKARD—1927, "model 343," 5-pass. Club sedan; car cost $5,100 new; equipped with trunk; finest broadcloth upholstery; owner buys new car every year; can be had for $2,200, which is an exceptional value. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., North Side. Linden 1236.

PACKARD, 1927—5-pass. sedan, new tires, finish like new, motor overhauled and guaranteed; a wonderful car, $1,300; trade and terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

A RARE BARGAIN.

Paige Landau Sedan, Model 70—Cost $2,575 new; has had best of care; will sell itself on sight for $800; see it today; terms. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

1927—PAIGE 5-PASSENGER SEDAN, in good mechanical condition, good paint, tires practically new, including seat covers and winter front. Call Court 2468; evenings or Sunday Linden 4423-J.

PEERLESS—1928 COUPE.

Quality, performance, style and dependability are built in this beautiful, almost new car; fully equipped and a real value; $900 and terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

PEERLESS Eight 7-passenger Sedan—Very good condition; $125. E. M. Woods, Turtle Creek. Valley 1977.

PIERCE 1925 PHAETON.

A few years' use cannot destroy Pierce-Arrow style or impair Pierce performance; consequently a used Pierce is very reliable and a good investment; this 4-passenger car carefully driven; price $900.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
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PIERCE ARROW, 6-48 will make a good towing car or truck; in good shape; price $100. Fairfax 7910.

1927 PONTIAC roadster with rumble seat; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

PONTIAC—Have $250 credit, will sell for $150. Lehigh 4350-J.

1925 Studebaker Sedan

Excellent condition all around; $125 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Pifer, Lehigh 4003.

STUDEBAKER big 6 club coupe, 5-passenger, a powerful car, in fine condition, $550; yes we trade. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1926 STUDEBAKER Big 6 De Luxe Coach, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

STUDE. Brgm. 1926, Std. 6 Chassis, big m'tor Repainted. Fine sh. $650. Fa. 1166

STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan, good condition, $1,000 cash. Hazel 0985.

STUDEBAKER sedan in first-class condition; a bargain. Lafayette 2986.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, A-1 condition. Owner, Mayflower 5373.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.

8-cylinder, two-tone color; new tires; finish and appearance like new; cost $3,500; will sacrifice for $1,200; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.

A 5-passenger sedan that is a bargain at $1,400

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1928 WHIPPET 6 Sedan; good all around; $400; terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1928 WHIPPET COACH, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Great 6, 1926, 4-pass. coupe, 2,000 miles; like new; A-1 mechanically; bargain for quick sale. E. M. Woods. Turtle Creek. Valley 1977.

BIG 6 Willys Knight Cpe. sedan, new rubber, equipped with trunk, mechanically O. K. A good sporty car for $325. Call Lehigh 4488.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan in good condition will sell cheap; owner has another car. Apply 1218 Squirrel Hill ave., Sq. Hill.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 56 coach, brand new, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4 coach; going at $45. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

WILLYS-OVERLAND—A-1 running condition; will sacrifice. Call No. 9 Fifth st., Sharpsburg, Pa.

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Stop in and look over the best assortment of used trucks ever gotten together at the lowest prices in years.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Stake.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Dump.
5-ton Sterling Chain Long Wheel, Base Chassis.
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
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3-ton Sterling DW18 Road Builders, Pneu. Tires, Dual Rear.
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2½-ton Sterling Stake, Pneu. Tires, Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Express, Hand Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Combination Body Dump and Lumber.
1½-ton Sterling DW8 Chassis and Closed Cab, Pneu. Tires.
5-ton Brockway Dump.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body, 1924.
3½-ton W. LaFrance Dump, Good Tires.
3½-ton GMC Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
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¾-ton Dodge, Screen Sides.

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1-ton Reo, open body	$150
Dodge coupe	100
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EVENINGS CALL WALNUT 3874-J.

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1927 Chev. Panel Truck, $215
Reo Speed Wagon, Panel Body, $175.
Dodge Screen Body Truck, Real good ¾-ton.......$185
Many Others—Terms,
TERMS.

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1½-ton Graham flat bed, $150.
¾-ton International Overall top, late mod.
1-ton International open express.
White 51 steel dump, solid tires.
White 51 steel dump, solid tires, 15 months old.
2-ton White open express. Solid tires.
2-ton Garford, large stake body, overall top, pneumatic tires.
A few good Fords and Chevrolets at your price.
Packard Sedan, 1926, 5-pass.; paint and tires good. Terms.
1½-ton Stewart, absolutely new; open express, closed cab; dual tires.
TRADE. TERMS.

International Harvester Co. of America,
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WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

BROCKWAY—1½-ton delivery truck, closed cab, good tires. At. 1850. Fa. 7501

FORD ½-ton panel truck, $60; other cars $15 up. Homestead 1495-2702.

5-TON STERLING DUMP TRUCK, reasonable. Mayflower 6349.

Trucks & Tractors 95

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¾-Ton Dodge, screen sides, 1926	$250
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Good mechanical condition. Good tires. Call Mayflower 2576. Eves., Hiland 5143-J.

WHITE—2-ton truck, closed bdy., good mech. cnd. Berger, CO. 2480; eve., LA. 2032-M.

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FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
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REO TRUCK—Reo cab and chassis, 1½-ton; tires are practically new; motor in A-1 condition; a bargain. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

TWO Ford 1-ton truck bodies, panel body and (new) express body. Real Bargain, $40 each. Call Millvale 1788.

Automobile Accessories 96

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Our used tires are different; carefully selected from tires taken in trade.

Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS NEAR PREVIOUS WEEK'S LEVEL

Widest Swing Occurs in Witherow Steel, in Which Both Issues Fall Off.

Movement of prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week was without spectacular feature and with few exceptions the list closed the period within a point or so of the level prevailing at the end of the preceding week.

One of the widest swings in the industrial section was a drop of several points in Witherow Steel, both the old stock in the official list and the "new" shares, handled on a "when issued" basis in the unlisted section, falling back under the weight of selling thought to have been induced by the uncertain conditions in securities markets generally.

Since the announcement of the capital change and the news that Witherow had won its patent suit against the Donner Steel Company, there has been a fairly good volume of professional trading in the Witherow shares, with the result that day-to-day changes in sentiment affecting the trading situation have had a marked influence on the price of the stock.

OUTLOOK BETTER

As far as the company's operations are concerned the outlook at present is, if anything, better than it was several weeks ago when the speculation in the stock reached its crest.

Liberty Dairy Products enjoyed a round trip from around 40 to 43 and back to 40 again with the Street hearing rumors of further expansion plans which are expected to strengthen the company's position. A rumor that the Borden Company was interested in Liberty Dairy was heard here a few weeks ago, but there has been nothing to indicate that the report has any substantial foundation.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass was fairly strong the early part of the week, but developed a sagging tendency later when the general markets weakened in response to unfavorable money market developments. The other glass issues were dull. National Fireproofing was very narrow as was Harbison Walker.

ALUMINUM SLIPS

Aluminum Goods slipped back to a price under 33 late in the week. This company has shown a remarkably well sustained earning power over the last several years and bulls on the issue are now confident that much larger profits will be reported from now on as the full benefits of plant improvements and other progressive efforts are obtained. It is the country's largest maker of aluminum cooking utensils and also manufactures aluminum special goods. In January the company paid an initial dividend of 30 cents on the present outstanding 1,198,244 shares. There are 1,200,000 shares authorized.

Total sales for the week ran close to 90,000 shares, including the transactions in the unlisted department. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was handled to the extent of 16,000 shares, the largest individual turnover in the market. The company established dividends on the present shares at the rate of $1.40 annually, as against $3 a year on the old stock, which was split up 1⅞ for one.

While the general tendency was toward lower levels, several issues scored gains for the week, among them Plymouth Oil, which reflected the improvement in the petroleum shares on the "big board."

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, March 23, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.			UNLISTED.		
100	Ark Gas pf	8¼	20	Pgh S & B	26
20	Ark Gas cm	5⅝	10	Do	26
10	Pgh P G	70	10	Do	26
30	Dixie Gas	11⅝	100	Do	26
170	Do	11⅝	100	Do	26
20	Har Wkr	60	200	W P T C	26
			15	Do	26
10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.			UNLISTED.		
50	Dixie Gas	12	100	Pgh S & B	26
50	Do	12	15	Do	26
100	D L Clark	17⅞	100	Do	25½
100	Do	17⅞	10	Do	25½
10	J & L pf	121¼	10	Do	25½
10	Rollan pf	98	10	Do	25½
10	Ark Gas	5¾	15	Do	25½
100	Har Wkr	60	100	Do	25⅝
30	Lib Dairy	40	90	Do	25½
10	Lone Star	71	29	Do	25½
100	Do	71	1	Do	25½
50	Blaw Knox	43	10	Do	25½
100	Un E & F	42	25	Nat Erie A	25½
10	Dixie Gs pf	70	40	Do	25⅝
10	Do	70			
100	Ark Gas pf	8¼			
11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.					
1000	Ark Gas	5⅝	10	Do	25
100	Do	5⅝	20	Har Wkr	60
100	Car Metal	18	250	Lone Star	71
50	D L Clark	17⅞	50	Do	71
150	Ark Gas pf	8¼	15	Pgh Bw pf	8
10	Do	8¼		UNLISTED.	
40	Do	8¼	50	W P T C	26
25	Ind Bw pf	2¼	100	Witherow wi	63
50	Pgh Invest	31¾	300	Arm Ck rts	1⅝
80	McKinney	12¾	10	Pgh S & B	25½
50	Do	12¾	100	Do	25½
20	Do	12¾	25	Do	25½
50	Arm Cork	63	50	Do	25⅝
10	A W G M	25	50	Do	25½
100	Do	25	100	Nat Erie A	25½
10	Do	25	1	Hach Lind	19½
11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.					
100	Un E & F	42	50	Do	17⅞
10	Do	42	10	Kopp G pf	101½
15	Blaw Knox	43	40	Plym Oil	26
175	Ark Gas pf	8¼	50	Ally Steel	81
15	Do	8¼		UNLISTED.	
10	Do	8¼	50	Hach Lind	19⅝
1000	Do	8¼	100	Do	19⅝
100	Arm Cork	63	100	Pgh S & B	25½
20	Un St Cast	21	100	Do	25½
100	McKinney	12¾	42	Arm Ck rts	1⅝
15	Lone Star	71	11	Do	1⅝
100	D L Clark	17⅞	100	Penna I U	110

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
Almar Stores	6⅝	Penna R R	75⅜
Am Stores	86½	Phila Co	*160
Elec Stor Bat	85	Do pref	*52
F A of Phila	48⅝	Phila R T	52½
M & H N Y	*57	Do pref	50⅝
Do Phila	224	Reading	*105½
Ins Co No Am	80¼	Unit Gas Imp	172
Lehigh Nav	135¼	York Rys	*38
Lehigh Val	*91⅞	*Bid.	

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 23.—Turpentine firm, 54½; sales, 79; receipts, 81; shipments 44; stock 8,829. Rosin firm; sales, 873; receipts, 388; shipments, 852; stock, 68,751. Quote: B, 6.60; D, 7.10@7.20; E, 7.60; F, 8.00; G, 8.10@8.15; H, 8.20; K, 8.20@8.25; M, 8.25; N, 8.25; WG, 8.50; WW, 9.25; X, 9.25.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Cotton goods were steady today. The movement for the week was quite general on both gray and finished lines. Business in wool goods has been larger, stimulated in part by openings of fall lines, activity in clothing and garment lines, and the attention attracted by the first style show in the wool industry. More business was reported on sheer silks, printed and dyed. Business volume in rayon continued large, especially in finer sizes. Burlaps were firm.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, March 23, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
50	Ally Steel	81	81	81	+1
130	A W G Mch	25	25	25	0
1530	Ark Gas	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	0
3000	Do preferred	8¼	8¼	8¼	0
150	Armstg Cork	63	63	63	—½
65	Blaw Knox	43	43	43	0
100	Carnegie Met	18	18	18	0
400	D L Clark	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	—⅛
300	Dixie Gas	12	11¾	12	0
20	Do preferred	70	70	70	—5
10	Follsb Br pfd	98	98	98	—1
140	Har-Walk Ref	60	60	60	0
25	Ind Brew pfd	2½	2½	2½	0
10	J & L Stl pfd	121¼	121¼	121¼	+¼
10	Kop Gas pfd	101½	101½	101½	0
30	Lib Dr Prd	40	40	40	0
525	Lone Star Gas	71	71	71	0
250	McKin Mfg Co	12¾	12½	12¾	+¼
15	Pgh Brew pfd	8	8	8	+1
50	Pgh Inv Sec	31¾	31¾	31¾	0
10	Pgh Pl Glass	70	70	70	—½
40	Plymouth Oil	26	26	26	—½
20	Un Stl Cast	21	21	21	+1
210	Un Eng & Fdy	42	42	42	0
7090					

Unlisted Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
250	Hach Lind com	19¾	19½	19¾	+1
165	Nt Erie pfd A	25¾	25½	25½	—¼
100	Penna In Unts	110	110	110	0
1545	Pgh Scr & Blt	26	25¼	25½	—½
265	Wt Pb Serv tc	26	26	26	—½
100	With Stl wi	63	63	63	0
2425					
	RIGHTS.				
353	Arm Crk rights	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+⅛

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
480	Ally Steel	82	80	81	0
535	Alum Goods	34⅜	32⅝	32⅝	—⅜
10	Am Wn Gl pfd	87	87	87	0
180	A W Gl Mch	25	25	25	—5
5611	Ark Gas	5½	5⅛	5⅜	+¼
8330	Do preferred	8½	8¼	8¼	+⅛
1435	Armstg Cork	64	63	63	0
1843	Blak Knox	44	43	43	0
3740	Carnegie Met	19¼	17½	18	+¼
200	Ct Ohio Stl	27	26¾	26¾	—¾
53	Consol Ice pfd	20	19½	19½	—½
820	C McK & H	26¾	26	26	—¾
1410	D L Clark	18	17¾	17⅞	...
364	Devonian Oil	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	0
900	Dixie Gas	12½	11¾	12	—½
40	Do preferred	75	70	70	—5
95	Duff Norton	43½	42½	43½	...
1230	Har-Walk	60	60	60	0
10	Follsb pfd	98	98	98	—1
35	Ind Brew pfd	2½	2½	2½	+¼
42	J & L Stl pfd	121¼	121	121¼	+¼
105	Jos Horne	37	35	35	—1
280	Kop G & C pfd	102	101	101½	—1
4015	Lib Dry Prd	‡43	39½	40	0
415	Do preferred	‡125	120	120	+5
2195	Lone Star Gas	x72	70¾	71	—1
415	McKin Mfg	13	12½	12¾	-1¼
780	Nat Fireprf	17	15	15	-2
525	Do preferred	35	34⅞	34⅞	—⅛
16	Penn Fed	4½	4½	4½	0
377	Pgh Brew	3	3	3	0
45	Do prefered	8	7	8	+1
450	Pgh Inv Sec	32	30	31¾	+1¾
500	Pgh Pl Glass	72	70	70	—½
790	Plymouth Oil	26½	24½	26	+1½
125	Reymer Bros	24	24	24	—1
50	Salt Crk Oil	4	4	4	0
7000	San Toy Min	.12	.08	.08	—.02
100	Std Steel Spgs	84	84	84	+2
195	Sub Elec dev	x24½	24	24	—1
180	Un Stl Cast	21	20	21	+1
28	Un Storage	42	42	42	0
838	Un Eng & Fdy	42½	42	42	0
70	U S Glass	14	13½	13½	—½
70	Vand Al Stl	x71¾	70¾	70¾	+¾
769	West Air Brake	52½	51	51	—2
65	With Stl (old)	79	72	72	—7
5	First Nat Bnk	419	419	419	-1
50766					
	BONDS.				
$10000	D L Clark 6s.	103½	103½	103½	...
	UNLISTED.				
50	Animal Trap	45	45	45	0
325	D L Clark	•17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
930	Hack Lind	19¾	18½	19⅝	—¼
35	Do preferred	41½	41½	41½	0
1115	Nt Erie A pfd	26	25½	25½	...
85	Oil Well Invest	33½	32	32½	—1½
170	Penn Ind Unts	110	110	110	0
26143	Pgh Scr & Blt	28	25¼	25½	+½
440	Ruud Mfg	43	43	43	0
6030	West P S & T	27	26	26	—1
1640	With Stl wi	69½	62½	63	—7
37963					
	RIGHTS.				
33016	Armstg Cork	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+⅛

‡New high. †New low. xEx-Dividend. *Since listed.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	335	...
Bank of Pgh N A	50	180	190
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	326
Diamond National	100	...	630
Duquesne National	100	320	...
Exchange National	50	89½	90
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	150	...
First Nat at Pgh	100	...	420
Pittsburg Trust	100	285	300
Third National	100	155	...
Union National	100	...	540
West Sav and Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods	0	...	33
Allegheny Steel	0	78	81
Am Vit Prod pfd	100	83½	...
Ark Nat Gas	0	5¼	5½
Do preferred	10	8⅛	8⅜
Armstrong Cork	0	63	...
Blaw Knox	0	42¼	43
Carnegie Metals	10	...	18¼
Central Ohio Steel	0	26½	...
Consolidated Gas pfd	50	26	...
D L Clark	0	17⅞	18
Crandall McK & Hend	0	26	26½
Devonian Oil	10	6¾	...
Dixie Gas and Util	0	12	...
Har-Walk Refract	0	...	60
Independent Brew	50	1	1⅝
Do preferred	50	2¼	3
Koppers G & C pfd	100	...	102
Liberty Dairy	0	...	39½
Do preferred	100	...	120
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	71	...
McKinney Mfg	0	12¾	...
Nat Fireproof	50	15	...
Do preferred	50	...	35
Petroleum Exploration	25	...	35
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	...
Do preferred	50	7	8
Pittsburgh Invest Sec	0	31½	...
Plymouth Oil	5	26½	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	23¾	24½
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	42	...
West Air Brake	0	50	...
Witherow Steel pfd	100	...	75

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
D L Clark 6s	1944	...	103
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	86	92
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	...	93

UNLISTED STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	25¼	25½
West Public Service tc	25	26
Witherow wi	62	63¼
Ruud Manufacturing	41	...
Hach Lind com	19	19½
Do preferred	40	41½
Oil Well Investment	31	33½
Do preferred	108¾	...
Armstrong Cork rights	1⅝	1¾
National Erie A	25¾	26
Penna Ind Units	110	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.			OFFERED.		
25	A W Glass pfd	87	70	Penn Fed com	8
20	Devonian Oil	6½	60	Van Al Stl	71¼
5	Jos Horne com	37	12	W Pen Rys pfd	MKT
1	Lone Star Gas	71	1	Fireprf com	MKT
60	Oil Well Inv	32½	4	A W G Mch pfd	MKT
10	A W G Mch com	25	10	A W G Mch pfd	47½
35	Carnegie Metals	18	10	Jos Horne com	38
50	Phoe Oil pfd	.45	50	Alum Gds	34½
30	Do pfd	.40	50	Oil Well Inv	33
10	West Air Brake	50	25	Dixie Gas pfd	80
OFFERED.			50	D L Clark	17⅞
25	A W Gl pfd	88	10	Dixie Gas pfd	75
4	Lone Star Gas	72	65	Ruud Mfg com	43
30	Fireprf pfd	36			

Quarter's Ingot Output Far Above Last Year's

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Production of steel ingots in the first quarter of this year will run fully 10 per cent above that in the same period of last year, representing a remarkable gain, seeing that in the last three years first quarter production was substantially the same, 1928 being only slightly in the lead. The later portions of the years made the variations in annual totals, 1927 having a poor second half and 1928 an exceptionally good second half. Total ingot production in the quarter probably will fall within the limits of 13,800,000 and 13,900,000 tons, these figures including an allowance for electric and crucible ingots, production of which is not reported monthly. Last year's total was about 50,500,000 tons.

Production has been increasing the first of the year, and despite the fact that capaciay rate has been closely approached, this month brings a larger gain over production of a year ago than did January or February. When production is so close to capacity estimates of percentage rates are apt to be misleading, for actual tonnage capacity is not known closely enough, and the only precise statement of rated capacity is that for December 31, 1927, now 2 to 3 per cent out of date by reason of greater efficiency and new construction, while just now outputs at individual plants are likely to exceed average ratings. Probably about 95 per cent of the existing capacity has operated in the last week, the 5 per cent of idleness being almost wholly at Bessemer plants, which on the whole are not running particularly well, demand for their products being relatively light.

TO MAINTAIN RATE

The seasoned peak rate of production was probably reached a week or two ago. Ordinarily production has started decreasing almost immediately after it stopped increasing. Present predictions are that substantially the present rate will be maintained through April, with little decrease in May, but experience indicates that such forecasts are not entirely safe.

Receipt of actual shipping orders, partly in new business, but chiefly in specifications against first quarter contracts, has been very heavy in the last fortnight, making a remarkable showing, but buyers were completing the contracts and the full pace will not continue. Many mills had stipulated that specifying be completed by March 15, though of course some leeway is usally taken. There has not been a great deal of contracting for second quarter.

The official report shows automobile production in February to have been even higher than estimated, the total of cars and trucks, United States and Canada, being 497,371. The January total is revised slightly, to 422,319, making a two-month total of 919,690. The expectancy for the two months, based on last year's production, allowance for increase at the same rate as in the last five years and allowance for normal seasonal variation drawn from the experience of five years, was 706,000, while the actual production of 919,690 is 30 per cent more. Production has been running heavier this month and normally would increase farther next month, as in the last five years the average of the peak rates figures out at about May 1. The downturn this time will be earlier or more marked when it does come, for when there was only 10 per cent increase in five years, 1923 to 1928, one can hardly expect a 32 per cent increase in one year, for the computed expectancy mentioned above includes an allowance for 2 per cent annual increase.

MORE RAIL ORDERS

While the annual rail buying movement ended a few weeks ago, additional orders have been placed in the last week, the Southern Railway taking 43,500 tons and the St. Paul 15,000 tons. Rail production is now at approximately the highest point of the year. The annual orders are usually completed in June.

Fabricated structural steel lettings in February as officially reported, totaled 269,500 tons, representing 70 per cent of the fabricated shop capacity, against 71 per cent in January. The two months gained somewhat over the three months preceeding, but a more comprehensive comparison is that the five months through February totaled 1,282,050 tons, a fair general average, but 18½ per cent under the preceding five months, which were exceptionally heavy. There has been a fair run of business this month and much work is reported in sight.

The agricultural implement industry has been running at record high rate this year and shows no sign of any tapering off in the near future while there are predictions that there will be scarcely any of the usual summer lull.

STEEL PRICES

Not much has been heard about the steel price advances announced by various mills a few weeks ago. There is no particular likelihood of their becoming generally effective. No doubt the higher prices have been obtained on some orders for early delivery, but that might be regarded as involving a delivery premium. Some contracting has been done for second quarter, but the buyers may have felt that they were simply playing safe when they do not need to begin specifying for a while and when an adjustment can be called for if the general market does not become established at the higher figures.

It would make a long list to set down all the steel price advances that have been "announced" by mills since early November, 1927. These advances have had relatively little success as careful readers of conscientiously prepared steel market reports know. The Steel Corporation's annual report supplies a concise and adequate statement on this subject, that realized prices were lower in 1928 than in 1927 and merely approximated these in the closing months of 1927. The corporation's earnings per ton increased as it had made large expenditures to reduce cost, rather than to increase output.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	16⅝	17¼	16⅝	17
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	40	42	40	43
Buckeye	50	69	70	69	70
Cheesebrough	25	155	160	153	158
Cumberland	50	67½	75	67½	69
Eureka	100	64	65	62	65
Galena	100	5½	7	8½	9
Do old pfd	100	75	83	75	83
Do New pfd	100	85	90	75	90
Illinois Pipe	100	315	319	310	317
Imperial Oil	25	90¼	91¼	95¼	96½
Indiana Pipe	50	90	92	83½	87
Nat Transit	12½	21½	24	22½	25⅝
N Y Transit	100	80	82	80	83
Northern Pipe	50	55	59⅝	55	60
Ohio Oil	25	58	59	68½	69
Int Pet	£ 1	50¼	51	54½	55
Penn Mex	$ 25	30	32	33	35
Solar Refining	25	42	44	58½	59½
Southern Pipe	10	15¼	16½	18	19
South Pa Oil	25	16	16¾	43½	44½
S'west Pa Pipe	50	65	68	66	68
S O Indiana	25	59¾	60	91¼	91¾
Do Kansas	25	19¾	20	20	21
Do Kntucky	10	40½	41	40½	41
Do Nebrask	25	47½	48¾	47½	48¾
Do Ohio	25	114¼	117	113	115
Do Ohio pfd	100	121	122	122	123
Swan & Finch	25	15½	16¾	15	16
Vacuum	25	127½	128	129	129½

Watson to Quit Job On I. C. C. Committee

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Senator James T. Watson, Indiana, after paying a visit to the White House today, announced he would resign as chairman of Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. His reason was that it necessitated too much work together with his other duties.

This will leave Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, in line for chairman.

Senator Watson discussed the general legislative program confronting Congress at the White House. Senator Watson said he expected a bitter fight on sugar schedules and predicted cement manufacturers would ask Congress for a higher tariff.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline motor	17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	20c
Ethyl gasoline	20c
Kerosene	16c

WHEAT PRICES DECLINE UNDER HEAVY SELLING

Enlarged Marketing From Rural Sources Helps to Send Grain Values Off.

CHICAGO, March 23. — (AP.)—General selling out took place in volume in the wheat market today, and traders appeared to have lost sight temporarily of prospective farm relief enactments. Talk was current of reconciling wheat values here with European prices, and there was comment also regarding bearish effects from calling of collateral loans on securities.

The wheat market closed nervous, 1⅝ cents to 2 cents a bushel net lower. Corn finished ¾ cents to ⅝ cents off, oats unchanged to ⅞ cents down, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 17 cents.

In the late dealings, wheat prices rallied a little from the extreme low points of the day. Today's fresh drop in values amounted to 2½ cents a bushel in some cases.

Enlarged marketing of wheat from rural sources was in evidence, primary receipts for the week amounting to above 1,000,000 bushels more than for the corresponding week last year.

Corn and oats sagged with wheat, but were steadier than the bread grain. There was a fairly active shipping demand for corn, and the cash corn trading basis was firm.

Provisions were responsive to a downward trend of hog values.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Mar.	1.20	1.20	1.18	1.18¾	1.20¼
May	1.23¼	1.23⅝	1.21½	1.21⅞	1.23¾
July	1.25¾	1.26⅛	1.24½	1.24⅞	1.26½
Sept.	1.27½	1.27⅞	1.26⅛	1.26¼	1.28⅛
Corn					
Mar.	46	46	46	46	46⅞
May	94⅝	95¾	94¼	94⅝	95¼
July	98⅛	98½	97⅜	97¾	98¼
Sept.	99⅝	99½	98⅝	98⅞	99⅝
Oats					
Mar.	46½	46	46	46	46⅞
May	46¾	47	46½	46⅝	46¾
July	46¼	46¼	45⅝	45⅞	46
Sept.	43¾	44	43¾	43¾	44
Rye					
Mar.	1.06¼	1.06¼	1.04¾	1.05	1.06
May	1.07	1.07	1.05	1.05	1.07
July	1.07½	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	1.06	1.07⅝
Sept.	1.05	1.05	1.04¼	1.04¼	1.06¼
Lard					
Mar.	12.02	12.02	12.02	12.02	12.02
April	12.12	12.12	12.12	12.12	12.12
May	12.25	12.27	12.22	12.27	12.30
July	12.62	12.65	12.57	12.62	12.65
Sept.	12.95	12.95	12.90	12.95	13.00
Ribs					
May	13.57	13.57	13.57	13.57	13.72
July	14.05	14.05	14.05	14.05	14.17
Bellies					
Mar.	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.40
May	14.42	14.42	14.27	14.27	14.45
July	14.96	14.95	14.80	14.80	14.95
Sept.	15.45	15.45	15.37	15.37	15.50

Wheat—No. 2 hard, smutty, $1.15; No. 2 northern spring, $1.18. Corn—No. 5 mixed, 87¼@88½c; No. 5 yellow, 87¼@88½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 45¾@48c; No. 4, white, 46@46½c. Rye—No sales. Barley, 56@66c. Timothy seed, $5.00@5.60. Clover seed, $23.50@31.50. Lard, $12.02; ribs, $13.75; bellies, $14.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 23.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 34,430 barrels. Bran, $26.50@27.00. Wheat No. 1 northern, $1.16⅝@1.17⅝; No. 1 red durum, 97¼@98½c; May, $1.17⅝; July, $1.19¼; September, $1.20½. Corn No. 3 yellow, 86½@87½c; No. 3 white oats, 42⅛@43½c. Flax No. 1, $2.38¾@2.43¾.

COTTON CLOSES BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP.)—Moderate demand, promoted by rain reports from the eastern belt and firm Liverpool cables, was supplied by continued realizing or liquidation in cotton today, selling appeared to be influenced by the action of the stock and grain markets and expectations of improving weather over the week-end. May contracts sold off from 20.85c to 20.72c and closed at 20.80c. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 1 to 5 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 6 points to a decline of 3 points. Near months were higher on covering and some local buying.

A little southern selling was reported, and prices soon eased off from 20.35c to 20.23c for July, and from 20.15c to 20.05c for the new October contract. These figures represented a decline of about 9 to 11 points from yesterday's close, and in May contracts a drop of about 50 points from the high of Wednesday.

The close was within 4 to 8 points of the lowest.

May was relatively firm in the late trading, closing at an apparent premium of 52 points over July.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 121,641 bales, against 99,219 last year, and 188,388 two years ago.

Liverpool cables reported a small market, with scattering liquidation absorbed by trade calling and covering.

Spot cotton, 21.05c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.15	20.17	20.10	20.17
May	20.85	20.85	20.72	20.82
July	20.35	20.35	20.23	20.28
October (new)	20.15	20.15	20.05	20.11
December	20.17	20.19	20.11	20.16

NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net decline of 5 to 10 points. January, 19.95c bid; May, 20.03@06c bid; July, 20.07@08c; October, 19.91@92c; December, 19.94c. Spot closed quiet, 10 points down; middling, 19.78c.

LIVERPOOL, March 23.—Cotton—Spot in limited demand; prices lower; American strict good middling, 11.77; good middling, 11.37; strict middling, 11.17; middling, 10.97; strict low middling, 10.67; low middling, 10.42; strict good ordinary, 10.02; good ordinary, 9.62. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,600 American. No receipts. Futures closed quiet and steady. March, 10.87; May, 10.77; July, 10.79; October, 10.64; December, 10.61; January, 10.60.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, March 23.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.37@1.38. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 97@98c. Oats, No. 2 white, 51@52c. Barley, No. 2, 67@68c. Rye, No. 2, $1.14. Others unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., March 23.—Close: Flax on track, $2.37½@2.41½; to arrive, $2.37½@2.41½; May, $2.38½; July, $2.39½; October, $2.39½.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Raw silk futures closed firm. Sales, 185 bales; March, $5.00; May, $4.97; July, $4.87. Open market quotations (60-day basis). Shanghai steam—extra B, $4.95. Canton double extra A 14-16s, $4.20. Japanese crack double extra, $5.10@5.15.

Stocks Nervous, Slip Off in Short Session

By BROADAN WALL.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Money obstacles proved too much for the stock market again today. Steady liquidation and increased short selling put the entire list lower in a 2,000,000-share turnover for the half session.

Oils were the steadiest as a group, while leaders in other departments dropped from 1 to 4 points, with Radio losing 4⅛ more, Steel dropping 2½ and National Cash Register 2 points. International Telephone and Telegraph with a gain of 5 points and Advance Rumely with a further advance of 2 points were the only strong spots. General Motors lost over a point witth other motor shares following it downward.

RUMORS FLY FAST

"Credit" was the one and only influence to trading and rumors flew thick and fast as to what the Reserve Board would and would not do. The one encouraging factor was that every market letter sounded a word of caution and the majority of brokers were emphatically bearish in their advice to clients.

Thus far, in the reaction, the oils have given the best account of themselves. Quiet accumulation has been noticeable in Standard of New York and others of the leading group, Sinclair, Texas and Pan-American Petroleum. Plans have just been completed for the taking of an interest in Wilcox Oil and Gas by a new group and this new comer to the board is expected to take a more active place.

Strength of Advance Rumely resulted from the special influences which are expected to result in important developments at the annual meeting. International Telephone and Telegraph has joined the investment class so often it fluctuates irrespective of general market conditions or technical consideration. Those holding the stock look for further benefits to stockholders to result from the plans for world expansion of the management.

BOARD CRITICISED

Washington advices indicated that the Reserve Board is doing everything possible to scare the stock market to death. Ambiguous statements concerning continuation of the conference of the board with Federal Reserve Bank of New York directors were issued. They seemed to be rather obviously for the purpose of keeping everyone guessing as they contained the veiled threat that something might be done, but no indication of what measure would be resorted to. As a result, criticism of the Reserve Board and its activities increased as brokers, traders and some bankers maintained that if correction of the credit structure of the stock market is necessary the Reserve Board should take definite action and get it over with. Working up the fears of the country, they maintained, was likely to do more harm to general business than any speculative orgy possibly could do.

Sterling held around Friday's closing quotation in a generally quiet and firm foreign exchange market. Cotton remained irregular due to the uneasiness through speculative circles. The grain market continued under pressure also with wheat and corn liquidated because of bearish crop advices.

Notes and Comment

MONEY DESK AT CHICAGO

Further unsettlement due to uncertainties over the credit situation forced the stock market lower again yesterday following a fairly steady opening. Selling converged on a selected list of recently active industrial leaders among which were United States Steel, Anaconda Copper, Radio, the airplane stocks, the electrics and several utilities. The credit situation was highly confused. Chicago, which is regarded as the sore spot of the country, reported that important interests there had taken steps to combat the pressure of Federal Reserve authorities for reduction of securities borrowings. One industrial concern was said to have withdrawn loans totaling $1,000,000 most of which had been outstanding in New York, for the purpose of making it available for loans at the Chicago Stock Exchange, Monday morning. R. Arthur Wood, president of the Chicago exchange disclosed that a pool had been formed and that arrangements had been made to operate what corresponds to the money desk on the New York Stock Exchange. The money pool is designed to offset the drastic forced calling of loans at Chicago and will be contributed by corporations whose shares are listed on the exchange and by out-of-town banks and individuals. The New York Stock Exchange rates for call money will be charged.

THE EAST AND THE WEST

The apparent concentration of Federal Reserve credit pressure at Chicago and the scolding attitude of certain brokerage interests will probably revive the stories heard off and on over the past few years that the so-called "Western crowd" has ridden rough shod over Wall street in flambouyant disregard of all precedent. It has been whispered through the Street ever since 1924 that the Westerners have been taking stocks away from the East and "won't give them back." That element in the Street which regards everything as "too high," thought they were all too high four years ago and will probably insist that they are too high five years hence. In 1924-25 the gossip was that the Detroit-Cleveland crowd had gobbled up the motor stocks and "beat the East to the punch." Then came Arthur Cutten's coup on Baldwin, which had its climax this week in the announcement that Samuel Vauclain would probably resign as president. The farm machinery stocks were whizzed up later, then the chain stores, Radio and other groups and currently the coppers. In time they will take the oils. The great rise in the utilities was not credited directly to the Westerners. More recently there has been a change in the battle lines with the formation of the so-called "Big Ten," a group comprising Western men and some younger, more aggressive Eastern operators whose trades in the market involve stupendous financial considerations. Whether the "Big Ten" favors the credit restriction program at the moment is not known, but it is known that most of the clique expect even higher brokers' loan totals later, and this means that they may switch their market position temporarily, but in the long run their efforts will favor an up market.

LESS PRESSURE FOR AUTO STEEL

The first hint of a letup in current demand for steel by the automobile industry reached Wall Street yesterday in a report from Youngstown that there were signs of a recession in pressure demands for flat steel from the automotive trade. Makers of automobile steels, however, were said to be booked well ahead, some through the entire second quarter.

UNIVERSAL PIPE PROFIT OFF

The Universal Pipe and Radiator Corporation reports for the year 1928 net profit of $305,596 after interest, taxes, depreciation and depletion, as against profit in 1927 of $947,598. This is equal, after preferred dividends, to only 27 cents a share on 458,287 no-par common shares, against $2.07 a share on 308,287 common shares in 1927.

TAX COLLECTIONS LARGER

Income tax collections to March 21 were $47,328,141, bringing the total for the month of March to $526,088,827, comparing with $414,516,307 for March, 1928. Collections for the year now total $1,611,289,622, against $1,523,021,382 last year.

NEWMONT'S KENNECOTT

Newmont Mining Corp. makes no periodical statements relative to purchase and sales of stocks, but it is understood it has disposed of part of its Kennecott holdings in the open market. It is estimated that Newmont has sold something like 120,000 shares of Kennecott Copper, leaving an unsold balance of over 380,000 shares. It is not believed Newmont will dispose of any additional Kennecott in the near future.

NEW STOCK ISSUES FAVORED

New financing through public stock offerings last week totaled $80,329,000, exceeding bond offerings by nearly $20,000,000. Total bond offerings since January, however, hold a small lead over stocks, being $979,981,000 against $964,422,000. Last year at this time bond offerings exceeded stock issues by $1,360,000,000, the new stock issues to this date in 1928 having been $203,341,000. Last week's stock issues exceeded those of the previous week by a little more than $5,000,000.

ARKANSAS GAS

The Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation reports for the year ended December 31, 1928, net earnings, after fixed charges, taxes, etc., but before reserves, of $3,045,385, comparing with $3,014,754 in 1927. The consolidated earnings statement shows: Gross operating revenue, $8,536,977.90; operating expenses, maintenance and all taxes, $4,747,703; net operating revenue, $3,789,274; non-operating income, $132,530; total income, $3,921,810; fixed charges, $876,425; net to dividends and reserves, $3,045,385. Capital stock outstanding as of December 31 consisted of $21,915,100 cumulative 6 per cent preferred ($10 par value), and 4,084,225 shares of no-par common. Current assets as of December 31, 1928, totaled $3,718,725 and current liabilities $2,175,918, leaving net working capital of $1,542,806. Current assets consisted of $1,150,796 in cash; $1,387,262 accounts receivable; $197,695 notes receivable; material and supplies, 909,545; inventories of crude and refined oils, $58,783, and pre-payments $14,643. Current liabilities consisted of $1,329,118 notes payable, $370,968 accounts payable, $195,451 interest accrued, $280,381 taxes accrued. Replacement reserve was $10,791,636; capital surplus, $1,316,829, and earned surplus, $4,579,542.

PHELPS DODGE COPPER

The Phelps Dodge Corporation earned $20.15 a share in 1928, against only $7.25 a share in 1927. After depreciation reserve of $6,395,736 the company earned $3,681,685, of $7.36 a share in 1928, compared with net loss of $1,199,098 in 1927, after charging out $4,822,680 for depletion. Phelps Dodge is one of the principal copper producers.

GENERAL ASPHALT

General Asphalt Company reports for the year ended December 31, consolidated profit of $920,506 after taxes and depreciation, equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.79 on 210,067 common shares, against $1,329,173, or $4.74 on 206,917 shares in 1927.

BIG ORDER FOR LOCOMOTIVES

The American Locomotive Company has received an order for 10 heavy modern mountain type locomotives from New York, Ontario and Western Railroad. The engines will weigh about 182 tons each, and the order is estimated at $1,000,000.

KEROSENE PRICE ADVANCED

The Standard Oil of Indiana has advanced the price of kerosene one cent a gallon throughout its territory. This makes tank wagon price in Chicago 13 cents. This follows an advance in export kerosene prices by Standard Oil of New Jersey earlier in the week.

ELECTRIC GOODS IN DEMAND

Orders for electrical equipment and supplies are maturing at a pace unanticipated a few weeks ago, with inquiries in a volume to give assurance of the present high rate of activity well into the spring season, says Electrical World. Central stations are making exceptionally heavy purchases of substation apparatus, particularly in the east. Demand for small motors continues active in New England. In the middle west, business is improving steadily. All sections of the country reported January gains in energy output and revenue in the electric light and power industry.

IRON ORE PRICES RAISED

Several large tonnages of iron ore have been sold for the 1929 season at an advance of 25 cents over the prevailing prices last year. This is the first increase in price since 1924. However, prices are still $1.05 under those quoted in 1923. Heavy melting steel is up 50 cents a ton here to $19. The general range is $18 to $19. Prices of pig iron at Buffalo have been marked up $1 a ton with No. 2 foundry going to $19.50 furnace, and malleable at $20, according to the Daily Metal Trade.

Iron ore stocks at Lake Erie docks and interior furnaces were reported as 24,500,000 tons compared with 28,000,000 tons a year ago. February consumption decreased 376,223 tons to 4,518,811 tons.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—Butter, 90 score, 47c.

Dressed poultry, fowls, fresh killed, in boxes, under 2½ to 5¼ pounds and over, 32 to 39c; in barrels, under 3 to 5¼ pounds and over, 31 to 38c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Butter—Market steady; receipts, 10,155 tubs. Eggs—Market irregular; receipts, 30,977 cases. Fresh gathered extra, 30½c; extra first, 29@29½c; first, 28@28½c; seconds, 27½c; storage packed, extra first, 30@30½c; first, 29c; nearby and nearby western hennery white first to average extra, 31@33c; nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 32@34c; Pacific coast white, extra first, 33@35c. Cheese—Market steady; receipts, 131,985 packages. Poultry—Dressed firm. Fowls, fresh or frozen, 28@39c. Live steady; broilers by freight, 45c; by express, 40@55c.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Butter—Market lower; receipts, 9,926 tubs; creamery extras, 45⅛s; standards, 45½c; extra firsts, 45@45½c; firsts, 44½c; seconds, 44@44½c. Eggs—Market lower; receipts, 23,937 cases. Extra firsts, 28c; firsts, 27c; ordinary firsts, 26@26½c. Poultry—Alive, easier; receipts, 1 car. Fowls, 30@33c; springers, 22@34c; broilers, 35@50c; roosters, 23c; turkeys, 20@30c; ducks, 24@30c; geese, 21c.

WRIGHT CORP. GIVES COMPANY HERE BIG ORDER

Largest Award Ever Made for Propeller Hubs Comes to Standard Steel Co.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The Standard Steel Propeller Corporation has received the largest commercial order ever placed for airplane propeller hubs. The Wright Aeronautical Corporation has placed a contract for 1,200 vanadium steel hubs. The importance of the order can be judged by the fact that only about 8,000 planes were made by all manufacturers in this country last year.

The stock of Standard Steel Propeller, which recently was recapitalized made its debut on the New York Curb last week at 29½ and attained a high on the first day's trading at 30.

Judging from the orders recently placed, the company will have no difficulty in keeping its plant busy after the capacity is expanded to 2½ times its present output. To meet current demand day and night work is necessary.

BYERS' PROFIT LARGER

The A. M. Byers Company is expected to report far greater earnings for the three months ending March 31 than it made in the same period last year. At that time net profit was $335,251 or $1.15 a share on the 199,340 shares of common stock outstanding at that time.

Operating economies resulting from the use of the Aston process at the Warren plant have contributed substantially to the reduction of costs even though this plant is principally an experimental installation. These savings have been greater than the reduction made in prices recently in order to pass part of the benefits of the new process on to consumers.

Sales volume is being helped by the increase in the number of dealers which has taken place during the last few years. The increased business of the Oil Well Supply, which distributes Byers pipe, is also adding to sales.

Profits in January and February of this year exceeded the same months of 1927 by a large margin. March earnings are being increased by the interest being received on the proceeds of the recent offering of 66,635 additional shares of common stock to stockholders at $100 a share. These funds ultimately will be used for the construction of the new plant at Ambridge on which work is now in progress. All of the money will not be required for several months so that during this period the interest will contribute to the company's earnings.

RECORD IN LAST QUARTER

In the quarter ended December 31, 1928, Byers showed the greatest net profit in its history. Earnings for the period reached $420,703 or $1.57 a share. The present quarter will not reach this peak due to the reduction in prices at the beginning of this year.

The company has prospects of large earnings in the future from royalties on the Aston process. It is possible that the company may license other organizations to make various products of Aston iron in addition to pipe which is now the only finished product.

Full rights to the patents were purchased from the inventor and his associates for $1,000,000 after the process had been proved to be commercially successful by the experiments at Warren.

After the completion of the $10,000,000 plant at Ambridge, the Byers Company may also develop new sources of income through the sale of semi-finished Aston iron to the makers of other wrought iron products. The new plant will be in production within a year.

Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Yes'day	$ 31,692,067.79	$14,759,412.95
Week ago	41,156,555.42	21,865,150.99
Year ago	27,654,836.38	11,595,325.07
For the week	197,310,043.09	84,071,910.29
Prev. week	190,370,466.92	88,702,752.12
Same week last year	182,288,357.21	74,458,479.76

PARIS, March 23.—A heavy tone prevailed on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 70 francs 10 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 99 francs 10 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 22 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 59¼ centimes.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged; total net deposits (average), $21,358,000 decrease; time deposits (average), $4,045,000 decrease; clearings week ended March 23, $10,076,137,504; clearings week ended March 16, $9,316,204,924; clearings this day, $1,580,734,723.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents: Great Britain demand, 484¾; cables, 485⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 480 5-32. France demand, 3.90⅝; cables, 3.90⅝. Italy demand, 5.23 5-16; cables, 5.23 9-16.

Demands: Belgium, 13.87½; Germany, 23.69½; Holland, 40.01½; Norway, 26.65½; Sweden, 26.70; Denmark, 26.63; Switzerland, 19.23½; Spain, 15.08; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .60; Argentine, 42.12¼; Brazil, 11.84; Tokyo, 44.48; Shanghai, 62.64; Montreal, 99.69¾.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Rubber futures opened easy; May, 22.80c; July, 23.20c; September, 23.50c. Futures closed weak: May, 22.20c; July, 22.50c; September, 22.70c.

Spot, smoked ribbed, 22½c.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines	$4.10
Bradford district Nat. Transit Lines	4.10
Pa. grade in Nat. Transit Lines	4.00
Pa. grade in S. W. Penna. Lines	4.00
Pa. grade in Eureka Lines	3.90
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.85
Carbel grade, Eureka Lines	1.35
Corning	1.80
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.50
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.45
Wooster	1.42
Plymouth	1.18
Illinois	1.45
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.53

THE DAY IN WALL STREET

Official Quotations

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

——A——A——A——A——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
85	36½	Abitib P&P	200	41¼	41¼	41	41	—⅞	41	42
102½	76	Do pfd 6.	100	81½	81½	81½	81½	—½	81½	82¾
159½	128	Abra & Str	200	134	140	134	140	+½	132½	138¾
96	93	Adam E pf5	100	93	93	93	93	—1¾	92	95
97½	11	Ad Rumely	12800	93½	94	89	90	—2	89⅝	90
94	34¼	Do pfd ..	2100	90	90⅛	88½	89	+3	89	89⅞
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	1200	4	4	3¾	4	...	3¾	4
114⅝	59	Ald Red 2	200	103⅛	104	103⅛	104	+1⅞	103	104
14⅜	7½	Ajax Ruber	2200	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	—½	8½	8¾
10¾	1	Alaska Jun	3000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	—⅜	7⅛	7⅜
37⅜	28½	Allegh Corp	2500	33	33	31⅞	32	+⅞	32	32½
105½	100⅛	Pf wi 5½.	800	100⅛	100½	100⅛	100⅜	+⅜	100⅝	100⅞
305¾	146	Alld C&D 6	2200	280¼	280½	277	277	—3¼	277	278½
215¾	120½	Do pfd 7.	100	121	121	121	121	...	121	122
200	115⅛	Allis Chal 7	200	178	178	177	177	—3	176	180
43⅞	27⅛	Amerad C 2	1200	33	33½	32¾	33½	—¾	33	33¾
26	15⅝	Am Agr Ch.	1200	18⅝	18⅝	17¾	17¾	—⅞	17¾	18
79⅞	55⅝	Do pfd ..	400	60⅝	61½	60⅝	61½	+½	61¼	62
159½	74¾	Am B N 2†	300	119⅞	120	119¾	119¾	—⅛	119¾	120
21¼	14¾	Am Beet S.	200	16	16	16	16	—½	15½	16½
60⅞	15⅜	Am Bosh M	3200	57	57	56¼	56⅞	—⅝	56	57
61⅝	39⅞	Am Br Shoe Fdy 1.60†.	900	55¼	55¼	54½	54⅞	+⅛	54⅛	55
26¼	10⅝	Am Br Bov	1100	24½	24½	23¼	23⅞	—¾	23½	23⅞
82	40¼	Do pfd ..	...	76	76	76	76	—2	75	76
129	70½	Am Can 4‡.	36200	125	125	121⅛	121⅜	—2⅛	121½	121¾
111½	88¼	Am C&F 6.	1500	102¼	102¼	101⅛	101⅛	—1⅜	101	102
85½	72⅜	Am Chn pf7	100	80	80	80	80	—3⅜	80	85
15½	9	Am Dr S.60	2800	9⅛	9⅜	9	9¼	+⅛	9¼	9⅜
330	169	Am Expr 6	100	318	318	318	318	—2	316	320
138⅞	22⅝	Am For P.	4300	104	105	102¼	104	+1	103½	104½
110	105½	Do pfd ..	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	...	106⅜	106¾
3	1¾	Do rights.	10400	1⅞	1⅞	1¾	1¾	—⅛	1⅝	1¾
30½	26½	Am Ha SS1	300	26¾	26¾	26½	26½	—1	26	26½
86	59	Am H Prd3	200	82⅜	82⅜	80⅞	80⅞	—1⅜	80⅝	81
46¾	28	Am Ice S3‡	1000	40¼	40¼	40	40	...	40	40½
76¼	62	Am Int 2†	6700	67⅜	68	65¾	66	—1¼	65¾	66
11⅝	5¼	Am La Frn.	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...	6⅝	6¾
85½	56	Do pfd ..	...	65	65	65	65	...	65	69½
123	87	Am Loco 8	2300	116⅞	117½	115¼	115¾	—1⅜	115½	116½
188¾	129½	Am M F 4	100	170¼	170¼	170¼	170¼	—¾	170	173
81¾	39	Am Metal 3	2200	67	67	65⅝	65½	—1½	65½	66
135	117	Do 6% pf 6	300	121½	121½	121	121	—4	121	126
99¾	85	Am NG pf7	...	87	87	86	86	—1¼	86	87
120	62¼	Am P&L 1†	4800	105⅝	105⅝	103⅛	103⅛	—2¼	103½	104
86¼	80¾	Do5%pfsta5	200	81¼	81¼	81	81¼	...	79¾	81⅛
103	99½	Do 6% pf 6	200	101	101	101	101	—⅛	100½	101½
211	130⅛	Am Rad 5	500	179¾	179¾	177½	177½	+½	177½	179
178¾	110½	Am R Ex 6	200	160	160	159⅞	159⅞	—⅛	159	160
85	44	Am Rep ..	900	57	57¼	54	54	—1½	53¼	55½
75	56	Am S Rz 5‡	3000	67	67	67	67	...	67	68½
45	27⅝	Am Seat 3.	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	—¼	37⅞	38
6⅞	3½	Am S & C.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—¼	4⅞	5
124⅝	90	Am S&Rf 4	7000	117⅝	117⅝	114	114	—2¾	114	115
142	131	Do pfd 7.	100	136	136	136	136	—½	136	136¼
79⅞	50⅛	Am Stl F 3	2300	70½	70½	69½	70	—1	69½	70
3⅜	2½	Do rights.	300	3	3	3	3	...	..	..
94¾	55	Am Sugar.	1900	77⅜	77⅜	76½	77	—¾	76¼	76¾
222	172	Am Tl&T 9	4500	212¾	213¾	211	213¾	+⅛	213½	213⅞
186½	152	Am Tob 8.	100	168	168	168	168	...	167½	168
188	152	Do B	600	168¼	168¼	167½	167½	—¾	167	167½
155	109⅞	Am T Fnd 8	300	145¼	145¼	144	144	—1½	141	143
94	52	Am WW 1†	2000	86¼	86¼	84¼	84¼	—1¾	84⅛	85
32¾	14	Am Wool .	300	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	...	20	21½
65⅝	39	Do pfd ...	300	46½	46½	46½	46½	...	46	46½
15¼	10½	A W P ctfs	100	12	12	12	12	...	12	12¼
46	41	Do 6 pf 6.	100	41	41	41	41	...	41½	42¼
57	6¾	Am Z & L .	1500	42⅞	44	42¼	42¾	—1¼	41½	43
108	101	Do pfd ..	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	—1¾	104	105
174⅞	53¾	Ana Cop 7.	86400	169	169½	164	164⅛	—5¼	164	164¼
140	135¼	No n w 1.	8300	138½	138½	135¼	135¼	—2¾	135	136
35¼	32½	Do rights	55400	34	34	32½	32½	—1¼	32½	32⅝
62⅜	48	Anch C 2.40	400	56	56	56	56	—⅞	55	56
1½	½	Do rights.	3000	¾	¾	½	½	—⅝	..	..
68¾	36¼	Andes C 3.	11700	63¼	63⅜	61⅝	62	—1	61⅞	62
112⅞	41	Arch D M 2	200	41	41	41	41	—¼	40¾	41¼
115¼	112	Do pfd 7.	...	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼	...	114¼	115
95	88	Arm Del p7	100	88	88	88	88	—⅛	88	88½
23½	11	Do Ill A ...	1700	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	—⅛	14¼	14⅜
13½	6⅝	Do B	4500	7½	7½	7¼	7¼	—¼	7¼	7⅜
51¾	28	Ar Constab.	500	28½	28½	28	28	—1	28⅛	28½
75½	40½	As D G 2½	7200	61⅜	61⅜	60	60¼	+⅛	60	60¼
107	100¼	Do 1st p 6	100	103	103	103	103	+2⅜	101	104
110	105	Do 2 pf 7.	100	105	105	105	105	—1½	104	106
53¾	37½	Asso Oil 2..	...	44	44	44	44	...	44	45
209⅜	196¼	AT&SF 10..	2100	199⅛	199¼	198¼	198¼	—1	198⅜	199
68	50	A Ref 1¼†	7500	62	62½	61¼	62	—¼	61½	62
118¼	114½	Do pfd 7.	...	115½	115½	115½	115½	...	115½	116
115	63	Atlas Pow 4	200	101	101	100	100	—¼	99	100
106½	100	Do pfd 6.	...	104	104	104	104	...	101½	104
21⅝	8¼	Atlas Tack.	200	12⅞	12⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—1	11⅞	12⅛
65	60	A C An 4.49	100	61	61	61	61	—½	60½	63
34¾	6½	Auto S Corp	1200	25⅝	27⅜	25⅝	26½	+1	26	26½
43⅞	36½	Do pfd 3.	200	38¼	39	38¼	39	+¾	37¾	40

——B——B——B——B——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
285	230	Bald Loco 7.	400	260	260½	254	254	—3	252	260
124¾	115	Do pfd 7.	...	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	...	117⅝	120
133	103¾	Balt & O 6.	7200	123⅝	124½	122⅛	123½	—1⅜	123¼	123⅜
72	65	Bng&A 3½	400	68	68	67	67	—1⅛	66½	67
53	20	Bsdl A.50q.	11600	44⅛	44⅜	43	43½	—½	43⅛	43⅝
28½	12¼	Beacon Ol .	400	23	23	22¼	22¼	+⅛	22¼	22½
22	11⅛	Beld Hem.	400	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛	13⅝	14
102	53¾	Best&Co 3.	400	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	—⅞	83⅛	84⅛
111⅞	51⅞	Beth Stl 4..	41800	104⅞	104⅞	102	102	—2½	101⅞	102
54⅞	33⅝	Blmgdale .	1800	50½	52⅛	50½	52	+⅝	51½	52
88½	65¼	Bon Ami 4	300	81½	81½	81	81	—1	81	82
12½	5¼	Booth Fish.	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...	6½	7
203⅜	152	Borden Co 6	1000	182	182	180½	180½	—2	180¼	181
63⅜	21¼	Briggs Mfg.	5700	46½	46½	45⅜	45⅝	—⅝	45⅝	45⅞
9¼	1⅛	British Stl.	200	4	4	4	4	...	3⅝	4⅛
75½	15½	Bky M T 3	400	60½	61	60⅛	60⅛	—⅝	60	61
81⅞	70	Bklyn Man 4	2600	70⅞	70⅞	70	70⅛	—1⅛	70⅛	70⅞
203¾	139	Bklyn U G 5	100	177½	177½	177½	177½	—2½	177	178
47⅞	14½	Bruns Term	800	31	32	31	32	—1½	30	33
62⅝	27½	Bruns B C 3	1100	49⅞	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛	—½	49	49½
48¾	25½	Bucy & E 1	300	36⅞	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	+⅛	36	36⅞
116½	112	Do pfd 7.	...	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼	—2¼	112¼	..
54⅝	33¾	DoCVpf2½	400	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—½	45	46
39	30⅝	Burns Br B	200	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	—¼	31⅞	34
103¾	103¼	Do pfd 7.	...	104¼	104¼	104	104	...	103¾	104
35¾	29¾	C P Tool ..	400	31	31	31	31	...	31	32
56¼	49½	Do pfd 3½	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	+1¼	50	51
139⅛	106	C R I & P 7	800	127⅞	127⅞	127	127⅞	+½	127	129
43	29⅞	Chi Y Cab 3	...	32½	32½	32½	32½	—½	32¼	32½
50	42⅜	Ch Cot O 3	100	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	—2¼	42¼	44½
60½	37	Childs 2.40.	1500	53	53½	52¼	52¼	—1¼	52	53
127½	37⅞	Chile C 3½.	500	122	122	120½	120½	—1⅝	120	121
140½	54⅝	Chrysler 3..	41600	107½	108½	106¼	106¼	—1⅛	106¼	106½
62⅝	57	C I & F 3.60	200	57	57	57	57	—1	57	57½
27	22½	City Stores.	400	23⅜	23⅜	23	23	—⅝	23	23¼
109⅜	50⅝	Cluett Pby 5	100	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	—¼	63⅛	65
180½	127	Coca-Cola 4	1000	130	130	129¼	129¼	—2½	129	131
50	44	Do A	200	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	—⅝	48⅝	49
114⅝	41⅛	Col & Aik .	1100	64⅛	64⅝	63⅝	63⅝	—1⅛	63½	63⅝
84½	52½	Col F & I .	1300	69⅞	69⅞	67⅛	67½	...	67½	68
160	89½	Col G & E5	1200	142½	143⅜	142	142½	...	142	143½
66	56⅝	Do n w 1.	2000	58	58⅛	57½	58	...	57⅞	58
88⅜	61	Col Graph	66400	78⅝	79¼	74⅝	75⅝	—2	75½	75⅝
71	21	Com Cred 2	1400	51½	51½	50⅛	50⅝	—1¼	50⅝	51⅛
28	23	Do pf B 2	...	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—⅝	25⅝	26½
107½	85	Do 1 p 6½	...	99¼	99⅞	99¼	99⅞	+⅞	99¼	100
195	55⅝	C Inv Tr 4†	500	168	168	166	166	—4	165	170
62⅞	6¼	Do war ..	300	51	51	51	51	—½	48½	51
283	137⅞	Com Solv 8†	300	264⅝	264⅝	260	260	—3	260	263
143¼	62⅝	Com Pow4‡	1500	133	133	130⅛	130⅛	—2¼	130⅛	131
93	48	C Nast Pb2	200	78½	78½	78½	78½	...	78⅛	80
295¼	130	Bur A M5‡	300	282	282	280	280	—5	280½	285
89¼	50	Bush Ter2†	500	70	70	70	70	—⅛	70	70¼
12¼	4½	Butte C&Z.	2200	8½	8½	8	8⅜	+⅛	8⅛	8½
16⅝	8⅝	But & Sup2	400	9⅞	9⅞	9½	9½	—⅜	9½	9⅞
67½	30¼	Butterick....	200	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	—1⅞	30⅛	32
192⅞	90½	Byers A M.	1000	164¼	164¼	164¼	164¼	+1¼	160	160½
129⅝	106	By-Pr 2½‡	200	114	114	114	114	—2	113¼	114

——C——C——C——C——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
85⅝	68½	Cal Pack 4	500	77	77	76½	76½	+1⅛	75¼	76
5⅝	1⅞	Calah Z&L.	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛	3⅜	3½
145⅝	89	Cal & Ariz6	2200	138¼	138¼	135	135	—3	134⅝	135½
65	20¼	Cal & Hec4	6000	56⅝	56⅝	55¼	55⅜	—⅝	55¼	55⅜
98¾	64⅞	C D G Ale 4	2300	84½	84⅞	83⅞	83⅞	—1⅜	84¼	84½
266⅛	159½	Can Pac 10	4500	240½	242	237½	238	—3½	238	239
50	42	C Mills2.80.	200	41½	41½	41½	41½	—½	41¼	42
43½	33½	Cav Dobins	300	36⅝	36⅝	36	36	—⅝	36	36½
79¾	66	Celotex Co3	600	68¾	69	66¾	69	...	69	70
93½	89	Do pfd ..	100	93	93	93	93	+3	90	93
⅝	⅜	Do rights.	1200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	..	..
52½	44	Cent Al St2	3200	46½	46½	45½	45⅝	—1	45⅝	45¾
112½	109½	Do pfd 7.	...	109½	109½	109½	109½	—¼	108	109½
92	74¼	Cen RM pf7	...	75	75	74	74	—1	74	75
120	61½	Cer D Pas5	7300	112	112	109¼	110	—1½	109½	110
93⅞	62⅝	Ches Corp3	600	82	82	81½	81½	...	81½	81¾
227½	175½	Ches & O10	500	217¼	217¼	217	217	—1	217	218
19⅝	5⅝	Chi & Alton	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	—¼	15	15¼
26⅝	7⅞	Do pfd ..	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	—¼	20¼	20⅝
25	9¼	Chi Gt Wes	2000	19	19	17⅞	17⅞	—1⅛	18	18⅛
63⅝	20½	Do pfd ..	2300	56⅛	56⅛	55¼	55¼	—1⅛	55¼	55½
39¾	22¼	Ch M & StP	2100	35	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	—⅝	34¼	34½
63⅝	37	Do pfd ..	6100	56	56	55	55	—½	55	55¼
94¼	78	Chi Norw.4	2000	85¼	85¼	84½	84½	—⅞	84½	85
31⅝	22	Congoleum.	4700	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	—½	25⅛	25½
92⅝	67	Con Cig 5.	400	81½	81⅛	81	81½	—1¼	81½	82⅝
100½	79½	Cons Cig 7	300	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	—⅝	87	87½
94½	63	Do p pf6½	...	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	+¼	93⅜	93⅞
29½	23	Con Flmpf2	1900	26⅛	27	26⅛	27	+⅝	26⅝	27
115½	74	Cons Gas 3.	22700	105½	105½	104½	104½	—1⅛	104½	104⅝
105	97¼	Do pfd 5.	200	100	100	99⅞	99⅞	—⅛	99⅞	100
6¼	2¼	Cons Tex...	23	4	4	3⅝	3⅝	—¼	3⅝	4
20	18½	Contn A1.20	800	20½	20½	20½	20½	+½	20	20½
11½	9	Do B .60.	2000	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛	9⅝	10
76	26½	Con Bak A	1400	62¼	62½	61½	61½	—⅝	61	61½
13⅝	3⅝	Do B	2100	10	10	9⅞	10	+¼	9⅞	10
80½	55	Con Cn2½.	21700	77⅝	77⅝	75½	75⅝	—1⅝	75⅝	76
95⅞	75	Con Insur2.	500	83¾	83¾	83½	83½	...	83	83½
28⅝	10	Con Mt.80..	13900	22⅜	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	—⅜	21⅞	22
94	64⅝	Crn Pro 3‡	1200	84⅝	84⅝	83⅝	84	—⅝	83½	85
89⅞	61½	Coty Inc 2†	4700	67	67⅜	65½	67	+½	66½	67
125	90½	Cros Radio1	1600	107	107	154¼	105¼	—2¾	105	106
94	69½	Cru Steel 5	200	89	89	88⅝	88⅝	—⅜	88½	89
7½	3½	Cuba C Sug	1100	4	4	3¾	3¾	—⅛	3¾	4
28⅞	19	Cuba Co ..	600	19¼	19¼	19	19	—½	19	19¼
17	11	Cub Am Sg	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	—⅛	11¾	12
108	61¼	Do pfd ..	...	65	65	65	65	...	64	64⅞
192¾	53⅛	Curtis Apl1	2800	150	150	145	145½	—4½	145⅝	146
129	120¼	Cur Pum6†	100	125	125	125	125	+1¾	125	126
118	113½	Do pfd 7.	100	113½	113½	113½	113½	+1½	110	116
85	43	Cuyamel Ft	100	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	—⅜	77	79

——D——D——D——D——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
69⅛	34¾	Davis Chm.	3500	61⅛	61½	61	61¼	—¾	61	61⅛
207¼	163¼	Del&Hud 9.	200	190	190	189	189	—1	189	190
150	124½	Dl L&W 7‡	200	129	129	128⅞	128⅞	+⅛	128½	128⅞
77¾	50½	Den R G pf	300	66½	66½	66	66	—1¾	65¼	69
64⅞	40	D&RA 2.70‡	700	57¼	57¼	56¾	56¾	...	56¼	56¾
115½	112	Do 1st pf 7	...	114½	114½	114½	114½	...	114	..
164	152	Diamnd M 8	...	152	152	152	152	—2¾	151	152
13½	9⅛	Dome Min 1	600	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—¼	9¼	9½
126⅛	80	Drug Incp 4	2000	116	116¼	115⅝	115⅝	—½	115¾	116
99⅝	55½	Dnhl Int 4†	900	70	70½	69¾	69¾	—¾	70½	72
198½	155¾	DP DN8¾‡	7900	184¾	185	182¼	185	...	182½	184½
100⅞	99½	Dq Lt1st p 5	200	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+⅛	99½	100
11½	3	Durhm Hos	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛	7½	8

——E——E——E——E——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
194½	162	Eastm K 8‡	200	179½	179½	179⅛	179⅛	—⅜	179	182
76¾	26	Eaton Axl 3	900	66⅞	66⅞	65⅝	66	—⅜	65⅝	66
170	60	Elec Auto Light 4½‡	3600	151¾	152	150	150½	—1¾	150½	152
18⅜	8½	Elec Boat .	3900	17	17	16⅛	16½	—½	16¼	16½
70⅛	28¾	Elec P&L 1.	15400	67¼	67¼	65¾	65⅝	—1½	65⅝	66
110⅛	105	Do pfd 7	200	106¼	106½	106¼	106½	—⅜	106	106¾
99⅝	68	Elec S Bat 5	2000	85	85⅞	83½	83½	—½	83	83¾
9¾	5	Elkhrn F pf	...	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	—¼	9½	9¾
43	32	Eltgn S 2½	400	33½	33½	33¼	33¼	—¼	33¼	34
22½	5¼	Emrson B A	1100	14	14	13	14	...	14	15
38	26	Emp Cpwl 2	...	34	34	33	33	...	33	34
85	74	Endict Jh 5	1500	74¼	74⅜	74¼	74⅜	+⅜	74⅛	74½
60¼	33	Engr PS 1†	200	52¼	52¼	52	52	...	52⅛	52½
99⅞	97	Dopww5½	100	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	—1	97	97½
37¼	29⅝	Equipt Of 2	200	34⅞	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	—⅛	34½	35
78	48⅝	Erie R R .	12500	70¼	71⅛	69⅛	69⅛	—1¼	69⅛	69⅝
64¾	50	Do 1st pfd	500	60½	60½	59⅞	59⅞	—¾	59⅝	60
79	43	Erk Vac 4	1300	52¾	53	52	53	+⅜	52¾	53
73¾	62¼	Ev E L2½	400	69¼	69¼	68¼	68¼	—1	68	69
24⅞	19¾	Ex Buf 1½	200	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+¼	24⅝	25

——F——F——F——F——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
51¾	43⅞	Fbks Mrs 3	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	...	45¾	46
72⅝	70	Fash Prk .	300	70	70	70	70	...	70	70½
86½	42	FL&T 1½.	100	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼	—¾	79¼	81
25⅞	16⅝	Fed Mtr .80	700	17¾	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	—½	17⅜	17¾
107½	75¼	F F F I 2	100	98	98	98	98	+1½	97	97½
98½	85	Fil Sons ..	200	94	94	94	94	—⅞	94	94½
110⅛	100	F N Plpfd8	...	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+1¼	110⅛	114
74⅞	28	F N S 1½	400	68¼	68¼	67⅝	67⅝	—1⅛	67	68
20⅛	8⅞	Fsk Rub .	1900	15⅛	15⅛	14½	14⅝	—⅜	14⅜	14⅝
3	1¼	Do rghts .	200	1⅞	1⅞	1¾	1¾	—⅛	...	...
99¾	65	Fl Co 3½‡	2900	74⅞	74⅞	73½	73½	—¼	73½	74¼
73¾	56⅞	Flsb B 2¼‡	300	69¼	69¼	68¼	68¼	+¼	67	68½
62¼	46½	Fdt Co ..	700	56½	56½	55	55	+2	55½	56½
109⅝	72	Fox Fl A .	5600	90⅜	91½	90¼	90½	—⅝	90½	91
109¼	43	Frpt Tex 4	600	48	48	47⅛	47¼	—¾	47	47⅝

——G——G——G——G——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
33⅞	16	Gab Snb A	2200	24	24	23	23⅜	—½	23	23½
25	7¼	Grd Motor.	1300	15¾	15¾	14½	14½	—½	14½	15
102	60⅞	G A T C 4†	1000	90½	90½	90	90	—¼	89¾	90
94⅞	63	Gen Asphlt	1000	68½	68½	67½	67½	—¾	67¼	68
120¼	106	Do pfd 5.	100	108	108	108	108	—5	107	109
140	130⅜	Gn Bk pfd 8	...	133	133	133	133	...	131	133
61	21	Gen Cable.	200	53	53	53	53	...	52	53
120½	56	Do A 4 ...	200	108	108	107	107	—1	105¼	106
75⅝	59⅛	Gen Cig 4.	800	69¼	69¼	68⅝	68⅝	—¾	68¾	69¼
262⅝	124	G E 5‡ .	13400	232½	233	226½	227⅝	—4⅞	227¼	227⅞
89	35¼	GG&E A 2‡	200	88½	88½	88½	88½	...	88	90
118½	108½	Do 7% pA7	...	110	110	110	110	—2	110	112
115	105	Do 7% pB7	...	108	108	108	108	—2	108	110
144	121	Do 8% pA8	...	129	129	129	129	...	130	131
89⅛	77¼	Gen Mills 3	800	76½	76½	75¼	75¼	—½	75	76
2	⅛	Do rights	40500	½	½	⅛	⅛	—⅜	..	⅛
91¾	73¾	G Motor 3	106100	88¼	88⅜	86¼	86½	—1½	86⅜	86½
126½	124¾	Do 7% p 7	200	125¼	125⅞	125½	125⅞	+⅛	125	126
52	49⅝	G O Ad A 4	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	...	50½	51
52⅜	29⅛	Do ctfs 2.	800	39	39¼	39	39¼	+½	39	39¼
123⅝	84¼	G Ry Sig 5.	3800	102	102	99¾	101⅛	—1⅜	101	102
86½	45½	Gen Ref 3.	400	75	75	75	75	—1	75	75½
3½	2¼	Do rights.	1300	3	3	2¾	2¾	—¼	..	..
126¾	97⅛	Gil S Raz 5	1300	114¼	114¼	113½	114	...	113½	114
59⅞	34⅛	Gimbel Bro.	1300	41½	41½	41	41	—1⅜	41	41½
45	20⅝	Gliddn 1¾‡	300	41⅝	41⅝	41½	41½	—¼	41½	41⅝
66	42¼	Gobel, Adolf	1100	53⅛	53⅛	52	52⅞	—⅜	52½	53
82	66⅝	Gld Cst 2½	6300	67	67⅝	65⅛	65¼	—1⅜	65¼	66
109¼	68½	Goodrich 4.	3100	93⅝	93¾	93¼	93¾	—¼	93¼	93¾
154½	45⅛	Good T & R	19600	140¼	142	138	138	—4¼	137¾	138
104⅞	102	Do 1 pf 7.	200	104	104	103¾	103¾	—⅜	103½	104
93⅞	58¼	G Sk H 2½	1600	60⅛	60⅛	58¼	58¼	—1⅞	58	59
93	59	Do nw 2½	800	60⅛	60⅛	59	59	—1½	58½	59
120	97⅝	Do 7% p 7.	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	...	97¾	98½
112	97	Do p x w 7	...	97½	97½	97	97	—½	97	100
61¼	16¾	Gra P Mot.	2700	46¼	47	46	46⅛	—⅜	46	46¼
56	26½	Do ctfs ..	700	41½	41½	41	41	—½	41½	42
102⅞	39⅛	Granby C 6.	4200	99	99⅜	97⅛	98¾	+¼	98	99
96½	65¼	Grand St 1.	100	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	—⅞	88	90
41⅞	24	Grand Unn	900	24½	24½	24	24	—½	23¾	24½
62⅝	46	Do pfd 3.	200	46⅝	46⅝	46½	46½	—¼	46½	47
144⅝	111⅝	Grant Co 1.	200	123	123	122¾	122¾	—½	122¾	124
39¼	19¼	G N O c 1¼	1100	32	32	31½	31½	—½	31¾	32
151⅞	93⅜	Gt Nor p 5	300	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	—⅞	106⅛	106½
112	91⅛	Do pf ct 5	200	105	105	105	105	...	104	105
44	31	G W Sg 2.80	1400	36	36	35⅞	35⅞	—⅛	35¾	36¼
120	112½	Do pfd 7.	...	116	116	116	116	—¼	115½	116¼
197⅝	89⅝	G Can Cop8	6800	186	186	178	178⅞	—5½	178	179
9⅝	3⅜	Guan Sug .	800	4	4	4	4	...	4	4½
61⅞	43	Gulf Mobile.	300	48	48	48	48	—2	48	49
79	51	Gulf St Stl2	200	68	68	68	68	—¼	67	68
6	3½	Do rights.	700	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3	3½

——H——H——H——H——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
56⅝	44	Hahn D St	6800	46¾	47¼	45¾	45⅞	—⅝	45¾	45⅞
115	103	Do pf 6½	500	103⅛	103⅛	103	103	...	102⅞	103⅛
99¾	91	Han 1st pf7	...	94¾	94¾	94	94	—½	94¾	95
39⅜	16⅝	Hart B1.20.	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—⅜	25½	26½
87½	70¼	Hersh C pf4	1200	86¼	86¼	85⅛	85¾	—1	85	85⅞
51	40⅛	Hol Fur2½	400	46½	46½	46⅛	46⅛	—⅞	46⅛	46¼
84	64⅛	House Pr 4‡	800	71⅛	71⅛	70⅛	70½	...	70	70⅞
167	79	Houston Oil	1400	100	102¼	96	96	—6	95	100
82½	40⅝	Howe Sd 4.	5200	79⅞	80⅝	78	78¾	—1⅛	78¼	79
73½	44⅛	H & M2½.	200	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	—¼	45	45⅝
99⅞	75	Hud Mtr5..	5600	87½	88¼	87⅝	87⅝	—¼	87½	87⅞
84	29	Hupp Mtr2†	7400	71	71⅞	70⅛	70⅛	—1⅞	70⅛	71

——I——I——I——I——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
152	131¾	Illinois C7.	400	138	138	137¼	137¼	—1	137	138½
38⅜	21⅞	Ind O & G2	4000	33⅜	33⅜	33¼	33½	+¼	33½	33¾
70	20	Indian Mtr.	400	25¼	25¼	25	25	—¼	25	..
43⅝	9	Indian Ref.	8600	39⅞	40	37⅝	38¼	—2½	38	38⅞
5	2¾	Do rights.	900	4½	4⅝	4	4¼	—½	..	..
42⅝	8½	Do ctfs ..	1500	38	38½	36⅝	36¾	—1½	36¾	37½
5	2¾	Do ctfs rts	400	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4¼	—1½	..	..
135	116	Ind Rayon.	300	116	116	116	116	—4	110	119
96⅞	46	Inind St3½	800	93½	93½	92⅝	92⅝	—⅝	92⅝	93
66⅝	18	Insp Cop 4	2600	61	61⅛	60⅛	60⅛	—1⅛	60⅛	60¼
62	29	Int Rap Tr	500	46	46	46	46	—½	45½	46
21⅝	8⅛	Inter Ruber	600	11½	11½	11¼	11¼	—¼	11	11½
20⅞	13	Int Ag Chm	500	14½	14½	14	14	—¼	14	14¼
168½	141	Int B M 5.	700	159¾	160	158⅝	158⅝	—1	158	158½
102⅝	56	Int Cem 4.	1300	89½	89⅛	88⅜	88⅜	—⅝	88⅝	89¼
103½	45¼	Int Comb 2.	26300	83½	83½	79½	79⅝	—2⅝	79½	79⅝
121	83	Do pfd 7.	100	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	—⅞	111	112
115	80	Int Har 2½	2000	105⅞	105⅞	104½	105⅞	—⅝	104	106
145	142	Do pfd 7.	100	142	142	142	142	...	142	142¼
121⅛	85	Int M pf3.20	900	88⅜	88⅜	87½	87⅝	—⅛	87½	88
47⅞	34¼	Int M M pf	600	41½	41½	41	41⅛	—⅝	41	41¼
72⅝	41½	Int N Ld 2.10	8400	52	52	50	50⅛	—½	50⅛	50½
59	45⅞	Int RofCA.	100	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	—2⅞	45	48
35⅝	22	Int P&Pow A 2.40...	900	32½	32½	32	32	—¼	32	32½
24½	15⅝	Do B	1000	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	—2⅝	20¼	21
16⅝	10⅝	Do C	3000	14⅝	15	14½	14½	—¼	14⅝	14½
119	112½	Int Sil pf 7	...	115	115	115	115	+3½	115	116
238	139½	Int T&T 6.	12000	231¾	238	225¼	238	+5⅛	237	239
34¾	29	Intpe C1½‡	500	30½	30½	30¼	30¼	...	30¼	31
86½	61½	Int Dpt St 2	600	79	79	78	78⅛	+⅛	78	79½
69	47	Islnd C C 4	400	60	60	59½	60	—2	60	61

——J——J——J——J——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
179	77⅞	Jewel Tea 4	100	143⅞	143⅞	143⅞	143⅞	+1⅞	143	144
242¾	180¼	Johns Mn 3	4100	183	183	180¼	180¼	—1⅞	180	181
19½	11⅞	Jordan Mot	1700	12	12½	11⅞	11⅞	—½	11¾	12

——K——K——K——K——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
98¾	43	Kan C S 5	8500	85¼	85¼	83½	84½	—½	84½	84⅞
70½	66½	Do pfd 4.	100	67½	67½	67½	67½	—⅛	67½	68
37⅛	29½	Kaufmn Dpt Store 1¼.	200	30	30	29⅝	29⅝	—⅝	29⅝	30
92	62⅝	Kayser J 5	700	79½	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	...	79⅝	79⅞
51½	15½	Keith Alb O	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+⅝	34⅛	36¼
160	75½	Do pfd 7.	500	108⅞	108⅞	107½	107½	—⅝	107⅞	108½
25½	18	Kelly Sprng	2300	18½	18½	18¼	18½	—½	18⅝	18½
61⅝	22¼	Kel H W‡	40	55	55	54⅛	54⅛	—1⅝	54	55
22⅞	7⅝	Kelvin Cor.	1900	15⅞	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	—¼	15⅛	15⅜
104⅞	78⅝	Kenn Cop4.	64700	98½	98⅝	95⅛	95⅞	—2⅛	95⅝	95⅞
109⅝	93½	Kinney pf8	...	105	105	105	105	...	105	105½
95⅞	51¼	Kols Radio	4100	59⅝	59⅝	58⅛	58⅝	—1	58⅛	59
[illegible]	32	K Ph Ch1½	1300	35⅛	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	—⅝	34⅝	35
27⅛	12¼	Kresge Dpt	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	—⅝	18⅛	18½
57½	50	Kres S S1.60	1800	50⅝	50⅝	50	50	—⅝	50	50¼
132¼	73⅝	Kro G&B1.	4200	98⅞	99½	96⅝	96⅝	—2⅛	96½	97
56⅝	32⅝	K & Toll1.24	6200	38¼	38⅞	38	38	—⅝	38	38¼
1⅛	⅝	Do rights.	2300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝	⅞

——L——L——L——L——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
245	235	Lac Gas 10.	100	240	240	240	240	—3	238	250
39⅛	26¼	Lago O&Tr.	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	+½	29½	30
157¼	79½	Lam & Co8	5200	150	151⅜	147	148⅞	—1⅞	148⅞	149
26¼	17¼	Lee Rub&T	300	20	20	20	20	...	19⅞	20
65	44½	L Port C2½	100	56	56	56	56	...	56½	57
27	19	Leh V Coal	200	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛	22	22⅛
116	84⅛	Leh Val3½	300	92¼	92¼	92	92	—½	92	93
68½	38	L & Fink 3	300	58¾	58¾	58½	58½	...	58½	59
122½	83⅛	Lig & M 5‡	100	89	89	89	89	...	88	89
123½	80¼	Do B 5‡..	1400	88⅝	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛	—⅞	88	88¼
165⅞	38	Lima Loco.	1300	53½	53⅞	51½	52	+⅞	52	53
124½	63⅛	L Car 4¼‡.	200	80	80	79½	79½	+⅛	79¼	80
84½	49⅛	Loew's 3‡..	2600	67¾	67¾	65⅝	67	—1⅜	67	67⅛
110¾	100⅜	Do pww6½	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	—⅝	100	100½
19⅜	5¾	Loft Candy.	90	8¼	8⅜	8	8⅛	—¼	8	8¼
88⅝	44¼	LW Bis2.60	1800	66⅞	66⅞	65⅝	65⅞	—½	65¾	66
46⅞	23½	Lorillard T	200	23⅝	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	...	23½	23⅞
19¾	9⅜	Louis Oil .	1500	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅛	14⅛	14¼
47	28	LG&EA 1¾	1400	41½	41½	41	41	—½	41¼	42
159½	139⅜	L & N 7 .	600	140	140	140	140	—½	139½	141½
82¾	68½	Lud Stl 2 .	200	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼	—1¾	72⅛	73
102⅞	98½	Do pf 6½	100	98½	98½	98½	98½	—½	98⅜	98½

——M——M——M——M——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
57¾	40	M & F 2.85‡	500	40½	40½	40⅛	40⅛	...	40	41
114¾	83	Mck U Tk 6	4700	104¾	104¾	102⅝	203	—1	102⅝	103¼
186¾	134	Mcy Co 2†	400	158	158½	158	158	...	157	158
34	18¼	M Sq G 2½	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	—¼	21½	22½
82½	43¾	Mag Cop 3	3600	80	80⅝	79	79⅛	—⅞	79	79½
66⅜	28½	Mn El Sup	200	31	31⅛	31	31⅛	+¼	30⅞	31
64	40	Mn M Gr 5	500	48½	48½	48	48	—½	47½	48⅞
7⅛	3¼	Mkt St Ry	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	—⅛	3¼	3⅝
49¾	33	Marld Oil .	3200	40¾	41	39¾	39¾	—½	39¾	40½
86	66¾	Mar Mtr 4	300	78	78	77⅞	77⅞	—⅛	77	78
113½	75	May Dt S 4	1300	88⅝	88⅜	87⅝	87⅝	—⅞	87⅝	88
30½	17½	Mytg Co 2‡	700	22¼	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	—⅝	22¼	22½
52	40⅛	Do p ww 3.	600	41½	41½	41½	41½	...	41½	41¾
119¾	80½	McC St B 2	200	108	108	108	108	—1	107	108
48	43	McG Hill 2	100	43½	43½	43½	43⅛	...	43¼	44
59	45⅛	M & R1.60	500	56½	56½	55	55	—1½	54½	56⅝
63⅜	54	Do pf 2½	300	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	...	57½	59½
82	62½	McK T Pl 4	600	73	73	72½	72½	—½	72½	73
28½	16¼	McIn Min 1	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	—½	19¼	20
72	60	Ml Sh 1.10	600	61½	61½	60	60	—2⅞	59	60
41⅝	25⅛	Mngl Co .	1200	26⅛	26⅛	25½	25½	—⅝	25½	26
73	4⅝	Mex Seabd..	11400	53⅛	53⅛	50⅛	50¾	—1¾	50½	51
54½	17¾	Miami Cop2	5600	52	52¼	50¼	51	—⅛	51	51¼
7⅜	2⅜	Mid St Oil.	2100	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	—¼	4¼	4½
266¼	193	Mid Pr p 8.	500	266¼	266¼	261	261	—2	258	262
44½	25¼	Mid-Con P2	5200	34	34	33¼	33⅜	—⅜	33⅜	33½
28⅞	18½	Miller Rub..	700	26½	26⅝	26	26	—⅝	25¾	26⅜
58	30¾	M K & Tex	3700	48½	48⅝	48	48⅛	—1¼	48	48⅛
109	101½	Do pfd 7.	100	103	103	103	103	—¼	103	103½
87⅞	41⅞	Miss Pac 7.	3700	79⅛	79⅛	77⅛	77⅝	—1½	77¾	77⅞
137⅜	105	Do pfd 5.	1500	133⅛	133⅛	131	131	—2¼	131	134
80¼	39¼	Mo C M 2½	1200	73	73	72⅛	72¼	—1¼	72⅛	73
156⅞	115¼	Mont W 2½	28200	126	127½	124⅛	124¼	+2¼	124	124¾
11½	5¼	Moon Mot.	1200	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	—⅛	6	6¼
6½	2⅜	Moth L .40.	1900	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	—¼	5¼	5½
43⅝	5	M Pict Cap.	1200	38¼	38¼	35⅛	35⅛	—1⅞	35	35½
218¾	94	Mot Prod 2	200	184	185	184	185	—⅜	185	192
51¼	25⅝	Mot Whl 2.	100	44	44	44	44	...	43⅞	44¼
95¼	60	Mul Body .	500	64	64⅜	63½	63½	—⅜	63⅝	64
102¼	92	Do pfd 7.	...	95	95	95	95	+1	95	97
62½	46¾	Munsngwr 3	100	54	54	54	54	—⅞	53	54
124¼	21½	Murray Bdy	8500	71¼	72¼	70	71	—1	70¾	71

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1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
118⅞	80¼	Nash Mot 6	7200	104½	150¼	103¾	105¼	+⅜	104	105¼
39½	7¼	Nat Acme 1	1600	33⅝	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—1⅛	33	34
71	60¾	N Bel H 1†	1900	61⅝	61⅝	60⅝	60⅝	—1¾	60¾	61
205	159½	Nat Bisct 6	900	175	175½	175	175	—½	175	176¼
148¾	47¼	N C Rg A4†	32400	137	137⅞	133	134¼	—2	134¼	134½
137⅝	64½	N Dair Pr 3	6100	126⅜	126⅜	124½	125	—1¼	124¾	125
37¾	21⅞	N Dept St .	1300	35⅛	35½	35	35	...	34⅞	35¾
58½	29¼	Nat Distiler	600	42	42½	41⅜	41⅞	—¼	41½	42
85⅝	51¼	Do pfd ..	200	78¾	78¾	78	78	...	77	79
62¼	23¼	Nat Enaml	200	52⅛	53½	52⅛	53½	...	52½	54
170	132	Nat Lead 5	800	164	164	160⅝	160¾	—5¼	160½	163
147¼	139	Do pfd A 7	...	141½	141½	141½	141½	...	141½	142
61⅜	21⅞	Nat P & L1..	13500	56	56	54⅝	55	—1	54⅞	55½
5½	2	N R M2d pf	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+¼	2¼	2⅝
146	84½	Nat Sup 5.	400	119¼	119¼	119	119	—1	118	119¼
119	114¼	Do pfd 7.	...	115	115	115	115	—¾	115	116
91⅜	77	Nat Tea 1½	600	78½	79	77	77	—1	77¾	79⅜
62⅞	17¾	Nev C C3...	15700	59⅜	59⅞	57¼	57¾	—1⅛	57¾	57⅞
50½	39⅞	N Y Airbr3	900	47¼	47¼	45⅞	45⅞	—1⅞	45½	46
204¼	156	N Y Cent 8	3500	186¾	187	185¾	186	—1½	186¼	187
146	21¼	NYC & SL6	800	131	131	131	131	—1	131	133
109¼	105¾	Do pfd 6.	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	—¾	106½	107½
64¼	47	N Y Dock	300	47	47	47	47	...	46	48
305	168	N Y & Har5	...	302	302	302	302	...	301¼	302
98¾	54⅜	N YNH&H4	2700	87½	88	86½	87¼	+¼	87	88
39	24	N Y O & W	600	27½	27½	27⅛	27⅛	—½	27¾	28
41	30	N Y S Ry pf	...	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	...	26¼	32
109½	58⅝	Nor Amer v	5500	101⅞	101⅞	100½	101½	—⅝	101¼	101½
54⅝	51	Do pfd 3.	100	52	52	52	52	...	52	52¼
106	99¾	N A Ed pf6	100	100	100	100	100	—⅝	99	101
69½	55	N Ger Lloyd	800	59⅜	59⅜	59	59	—⅝	59	59⅜
118	92⅜	Nor Pac 5.	3500	105	105	103⅛	103⅛	—2⅛	103	104
115	90⅝	Do ctfs 5..	2600	104	104	103	103	—1¼	103	103⅜

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1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
41	20¼	Oil Well Sp	200	25¾	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	—⅞	25	26
110½	97	Do pfd 7.	...	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	—¼	100¼	101
15¼	7½	Omnibs Cp	2700	9½	9⅝	9⅝	9½	...	9⅝	9¾
88½	67¾	Open Col 4	100	80½	80½	80½	80½	...	78¾	80
95¾	74	Orph C pf 8	...	74	74	74	74	—2	73½	76
48⅝	10½	Otis Steel .	7200	45¾	46	45¼	45¼	—¾	45¼	45⅜
97½	74½	Own BM 4†	500	96	96	95½	95½	—½	95½	96

——P——P——P——P——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
68¼	43⅝	Pac G&El 2	1300	57	57	56¾	56¾	+⅛	56⅝	57
85⅜	69	Pac Lt&T 3	100	79½	79½	79½	79½	...	78⅛	79¼
200	145	Pac T&T 7	...	186	187	179¼	179¼	—1¾	175	188
3⅜	1	Pac O stbs	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1¼
163	56½	Pkd M3½‡.	10400	136⅛	137½	135⅛	135¾	...	135½	136¼
55½	38⅛	Pan A Pet	1000	46	46	45¾	45¾	+¾	45½	46
58⅞	37¾	Do B	9400	46⅛	46⅛	45½	45½	—⅝	45½	46
15¼	9¼	Panhd P&R	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—1⅞	11½	12½
72	47¼	Para F L 3	17300	66⅞	67¼	64¾	65⅜	—1⅜	65⅜	65½
87⅞	68⅛	Park &T 3†	1200	70¾	70¾	68⅛	68⅛	—2⅜	68	72
14½	9	Prk UCM.80	1100	11¾	11¾	11½	11½	...	11½	11⅝
15	2	Pathe Exch	6500	11⅜	11⅜	10⅝	11	—⅛	10⅞	11
34	8¼	Do A	200	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼	+¼	23	24
47¾	23⅞	Patine M & Enter 3.89	5700	45	45	44⅛	44⅛	—⅝	44⅛	44⅝
25⅞	14½	Peerless M	1100	18⅝	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛	18⅛	19
55	22⅜	Pen&Ford .	2500	48	48¼	47½	47½	—½	47½	47⅝
12	9	Pa C&Coke	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...	9⅛	9¼
27	18	Pa Dix Cnt	500	18⅝	18⅞	18	18⅞	...	18¼	19
96⅝	75	Do pfd 7.	100	88	88	88	88	—1	87	89
82¼	61⅞	Pen RR3½	6000	75⅛	75¾	75	75	—⅛	75	75⅝
287½	208	Peop G&C8	800	270	271½	270	270	—17½	268	275
174¾	124⅞	P Marq 8‡..	100	152	152	152	152	—½	152	156
36⅝	23⅛	PRC & Iron	3900	24	24¼	23⅝	24	+⅛	24	24¼
1¼	½	Do rights..	1000	½	⅝	½		...	⅝	...
25½	15	Ph Morris1	1000	17¼	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	—¼	17⅛	17¼
53⅞	35¼	Phillips P2‡	2500	41⅝	41⅝	40½	41	—½	40⅞	41
37⅝	25½	Phoenix Hy	100	29	29	29	29	—1	28	34
37⅞	18½	Pierce Arw	1100	31½	31½	31	31	...	30½	31
5¼	½	Pierce Oil.	3200	3	3⅛	3	3	...	3	3¼
51¼	16¼	Do pfd ..	300	49	49⅝	49	49⅝	+1¼	48½	49⅞
6⅝	3½	Pierce Pet.	1600	5	5	5	5	—⅛	5	5⅛
63⅞	32⅝	PilF M1.60	10000	53⅛	53¾	53	53	+¾	53	54
65½	54	Pirelli 2.88.	200	55	55½	55	55½	+½	54½	56
84⅝	62¼	Pitts Coal..	400	65½	65½	65½	65½	+⅜	64	65
97	92¼	Pgh Stl pf7	...	97	97	97	97	+1	96	97½
148¾	136	P & WVa 6	100	136	136	136	136	...	135	136
95¾	77	P R TobA7	100	86	86	86	86	...	85	87
51⅞	23¼	Do pfd B.	300	44¼	45	43¼	43⅞	—1⅛	43⅝	44
106	100⅝	PT&Cab pf7	800	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	—¼	102⅝	103¼
78⅜	61⅝	Post Cerl3..	2700	69	69	68½	68⅝	—⅛	68½	68⅝
65⅝	58	Prai O&G.	500	60½	60⅝	60½	60⅝	—½	60⅝	61
60	53⅝	Pr PL3½‡.	1300	57	57¼	57	57¼	—⅛	57	57½
33½	18	Prd Stl Car	4700	24½	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—⅞	23⅝	24
93½	70	Do pfd 7.	100	79	79	79	79	—½	79	80
29⅞	16	Prd & Ref	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—⅝	22	22½
49⅝	38¼	Do pfd	...	45	45	45	45	—1	45	45½
94⅝	41½	P S NJ 2.60	7900	81⅛	81⅝	80¼	81	—⅝	81	81⅛
115	103⅝	Do 6% p6	200	105½	105½	105½	105½	...	104⅝	105⅝
124⅞	119	Do 7% pf7	100	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼	—⅝	119¼	121
1½	⅞	Ro rights.	17500	⅞	⅞	¾	¾	—⅛	...	...
94	77⅞	Plmn Co 4	2200	84⅞	84⅞	83½	83⅝	—⅞	83½	84
34⅛	15⅛	Pn Al Sgr.	300	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛	17⅛	17¼
31¼	19	Pure Oil 1	5600	25¾	25⅞	25	25⅛	—⅝	25	25⅛
139⅞	75	Pr Bak 3.	1900	126½	126½	125	126½	—½	126	127

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1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
109⅝	68⅝	Rd Cp nw1	20900	91	91⅞	86⅝	87¼	—4⅛	87	87¼
60	54½	Do pfd 5.	100	55	55	55	55	...	55	56
109⅝	68⅝	Do pfd B	4600	76	79½	75⅝	78½	—½	75¼	76
51¼	34¼	Rad Keith.	7300	34⅝	34⅞	34¼	34¼	—¼	34¼	34½
117⅞	94¼	Reading ..	2100	106	106⅛	105¼	106	—⅛	105	106¼
84⅝	24⅞	R Silk Hos	4200	77	78	74½	76⅞	—⅛	76	77
16¼	5½	Reis Co	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	...	11⅝	13
108½	80	Do 1 pfd 7	100	81	81	81	81	—4	80	87
36½	23¼	Rem Rnd .	7200	31¼	31¼	30⅞	31¼	—¼	31¼	31¼
35¼	22½	Reo Mtr 1‡	2000	29¼	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	—¼	28⅝	29
100⅞	49⅛	Rep I & S4	5100	93⅝	93⅞	92	92	—1⅞	92	93
12¼	8¼	Rey Springs	800	10	10	9⅝	9⅝	—⅜	9⅝	10
66	55⅜	Rey Tobacco Do B 2.40	2600	56¼	56¼	55⅝	55⅝	—⅞	55½	55⅞
64	50	R W E 1.92	200	59¼	59¼	59	59	...	59	60
56	23½	Rich O Cal2	2700	43⅜	44	43	43½	—⅞	43¼	43½
42	33⅝	Rio Gr 2†..	19600	41	41⅝	40	41	...	40	40⅝
310	144¼	Ros In 6½‡	300	290	290	289½	290	—5	288	290
64	44⅝	R Dut1.33q	100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	—⅝	51⅝	52⅛

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1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
195¼	158	Safewy St 3	700	166⅞	166⅞	164	165½	—3¼	165	166
97	94	Do 6% pf6	...	96	96	96	96	+1½	96	96¾
94	37	St Joe L 3†	77	79	80	76⅝	78⅞	—1⅛	78	78⅞
122½	109	St L & S F8	900	114½	114½	114¼	114¼	—¼	114¼	114⅝
101	94	Do pfd 6.	400	94½	94½	94¼	94¼	...	94	94½
124¼	67½	St L & Sou	1200	108	108	106½	106½	—1½	106⅛	108
51	36¼	Sav Arms2.	200	43	43	43	43	—½	43	43½
67½	29	Sch R S3½†	1000	30½	31	30½	30½	...	30½	31
30½	11⅝	Seabrd A L	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+⅛	17	17½
21	10	Seagr C1.20	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	...	18	18½
197½	82⅛	S Robk2½†	7700	153	153½	152⅛	153	...	152½	153½
10½	2	Seneca Cop	4100	9⅛	9⅜	9	9	—⅜	9	9⅛
142	80½	Shat F G2.	1200	131½	131½	128¾	128¾	—4¼	129	130
39⅜	23¼	S Un O 1.40	2400	29	29	28¼	28⅜	...	28¼	28½
85¼	54¾	Shubert T 5	1700	65¼	65½	64⅛	64⅛	—⅞	64	64⅝
116	55¾	Simmons 3.	5700	87	87¾	85¼	86½	+⅜	86½	87
27¼	18⅛	Sims P 1.60	400	20⅝	20⅝	20	20	—⅜	20	21
45	17⅜	Sinc C 2¼‡	4000	39¾	40	38⅝	39½	—⅛	39⅜	39½
42⅝	25	Skelly Oil 2	400	35½	35½	35	35	—½	35	35¼
20	11	Snider Pk .	200	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	...	12	12½
49⅜	43½	SPRS 2¼‡.	700	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	—⅛	36⅝	37½
68½	43½	So Cal Ed 2	2200	59¼	59¼	59	59	...	59	59½
15⅜	9	Sou Dair B	900	14⅛	14⅛	13½	13⅝	—⅝	13½	14
138⅜	117⅜	South Pac 6	600	126½	126½	126½	126½	...	126½	128
165⅝	139	So Rail 8 .	100	145¼	145¼	145¼	145¼	—1	145	146
99	97½	Do pfd 5.	200	97½	98	97½	98	—½	97½	98¼
57⅞	36	Spang Chal.	100	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—1⅜	43	43¾
43	38¼	Sp Kel 1.60	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	+¼	39	39¼
14¾	10¼	Spear & Co	...	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	...	10¼	10½
80½	76	Do pfd 7.	...	78	78	77¼	77¼	—⅜	77⅛	79
117⅞	65¼	Sp May St 3	6600	111¾	111¾	108⅞	109¼	—1	109	109¼
66⅜	23½	Spicer Mfg.	500	60	60	59	59⅛	—⅞	59	59⅜
43⅝	31	Std C Tob 1	1000	34¾	34⅞	34¼	34¾	+¼	34¼	34¾
99⅞	57⅞	St G&E13½	800	87⅞	87⅞	87⅛	87⅛	—⅞	87	87¾
71½	64¼	Do pfd 4.	500	64½	64½	64½	64½	...	64½	64⅞
163¼	100	Stand Mill6	100	115	115	115	115	...	114	115
81¼	53	SOil Cal2½.	24200	75⅛	76	74	74¼	—1⅛	74	74¾
59⅜	37¾	Do NJ1½‡	24700	53⅞	54	53¼	53¾	—⅛	53⅝	53¾
45⅜	28¾	Do NY1.60.	14900	41¼	41¾	41	41⅜	—⅝	41¼	41½
9⅝	2¼	Stan P Gls.	500	6⅛	6	6	6	...	5⅝	6
31	10	Do pfd ..	...	20	20	20	20	—1	19	20
54	46⅛	Stn San1.68	7400	48⅞	48⅞	48¾	48¾	—⅝	48½	49
145	77¾	St & War 6	1400	136	136	133¾	133¾	—2¼	134¼	134¾
99⅞	44	Strom Car3	200	69⅞	69⅞	69½	69¾	—⅜	69½	69¾
98	57	Studebk 5†.	3100	85	85⅜	84⅝	84¾	—¼	[illegible]	85½
125	124¾	Do pfd 7.	...	125	125	125	125	...	[illegible]	...
6⅛	3	Sub Boat..	300	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3½	3⅝
77	31½	Sun Oil 1..	300	61	61	61	61	—½	60½	61
14¼	2½	Super Oil..	14400	9⅞	10¼	9½	9⅝	—⅜	9⅝	9⅞
56⅞	28	Sup Steel..	3800	53¾	54⅜	53⅛	53⅞	+½	53	53½
23½	11⅝	Sweets CA1	1900	18¾	19	18⅛	19	+½	18½	19
7⅜	4	Symgton Co	600	6	6¼	6	6	—⅛	6	6½

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1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
22	12¼	Telaut Col.	100	20	20	20	20	+⅛	19¾	20
20¾	10½	Tenn C&C1	5700	19¾	19¾	18½	18¾	—⅛	18¾	19
73¾	50	Texas Co 3	6500	65⅛	65½	64	64	—⅞	64	64¾
66½	55½	Do 5% pd	100	64½	64½	64½	64½	...	63½	64½
82½	62⅛	Tex G Sul4.	15900	78¾	78¾	77	77	—½	77	77½
26⅝	12¼	TPCXO2½w	2200	22	22	21½	21½	—½	21½	22
39¾	17⅞	Tex L Trst.	1700	18¾	19	18½	18½	—⅛	18½	18⅞
27	16½	Thatchr Mf	100	23	23	23	23	...	21	23
52½	34	TheFair2.40	200	42	42	42	42	—⅛	42	42⅛
110	104½	Do pfd 7.	...	110	110	110	110	...	110	..
46⅛	28¼	Third Ave..	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	—⅛	34	34½
71¾	47¾	Thmpn 3.60	400	48	48	47¾	47¾	—½	47½	48
97½	90¼	Tdc WO pf5	300	92	92	91¾	91¾	—¾	91½	92¼
25	13	Tide WAsO	4900	21¼	21¼	20⅛	20¼	—¾	20⅛	20½
90	86	Do pfd 6.	800	87¾	87¾	87	87¾	+½	87	87⅞
87	73½	Tmkn RB 3	3700	81½	81½	79⅞	80⅛	—⅞	80	80½
20	18¾	Tob Prod new 1.40..	1600	19	20	19	19½	...	19⅜	19⅝
22	20½	Do A new.	1300	21	21	20½	21	...	20½	21
14½	6¾	Trans Oil..	10200	10½	10½	9⅞	10¼	—⅛	10	10¼
52¾	41	Trans &W 1	100	50	50	50	50	—1⅞	49	49⅞
51	32¾	Trico P 2½	...	45⅛	45⅛	45	45	—2⅞	45	45⅝
31⅞	22⅞	Trux T 1.60	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	...	25	25½
58¾	32¼	Twin CRT 4	3500	46	46	46	46	+2	46	48½

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1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
121	63	Und El F 4	3600	117	117⅞	114½	115⅞	—1½	114½	116
49⅝	30	Union B&P	500	35	35	34	34	—1	34	35
228	146¼	Uni C&C 6	7300	221	222¾	220	220	—3	220	221
231	186½	Un Pac 10	1100	215⅝	215⅝	215	215	—¼	215	217
87¼	82¾	Do pfd 4.	100	83⅝	83⅝	83½	83½	—⅛	83½	83¾
57	34½	Unit Bis of Am 1.60 ..	500	46	46	41½	41½	—2⅞	45¼	46⅜
34⅝	22¼	Unit Cig S 1	600	24	24	23⅝	23¾	...	23½	23⅞
158½	131½	Un Fruit 4	300	138½	138½	138	138	...	138	140
89½	49	Un El Coal3	1000	52	52	51¼	51¼	—⅝	51⅛	51¼
27⅞	12	Un Papbrd.	100	21	21	21	21	+½	19	21
55⅞	38	USCI P&F2	3800	51	51	47½	47½	—2½	47¼	48
17¾	13¾	U S Distrib	1100	14	14	13¾	13¾	—⅜	13¾	14¼
6	2	U S Expres	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...	2½	2⅝
58⅜	40½	U S Hoff 4.	300	40⅝	40⅝	40½	40½	...	40	40½
154⅞	102⅛	U S Ind Al6	3700	142	142	140	140	—2⅜	140	140½
51	22	U S Leather	600	24⅜	24⅜	24	24⅜	+⅛	23⅞	24½
119½	61¼	U S Realty4	5900	92½	93	90⅛	91¾	—2⅛	91¾	92
65	27	U S Ruber.	8800	59⅜	60	58¼	58⅝	—⅜	58⅝	58⅞
92½	55	Do 1st pf	800	87⅞	87⅞	87⅜	87⅜	—⅛	86⅝	87½
72⅞	61⅝	U S S&R3½	4300	68⅜	68⅜	67⅛	68	...	67⅜	68
58	54⅜	Do pfd 3½	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	—½	54	55⅜
193⅞	132⅜	U S Steel7..	67200	183¼	183½	180⅝	181¼	—2⅜	181¼	181⅜
147¼	138⅝	Do pfd 7.	100	143⅜	143⅜	143⅜	143⅜	—⅛	143⅜	143½
109⅜	94¼	U S Tob 3.	200	95	95	94¼	94¼	—3	90	96
81½	73½	Un L Tob3	200	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	—4⅛	73⅝	74
123½	120¼	Do pfd 8.	...	123½	123½	123½	123½	—½	123½	125
100	87	Universal Pic 1st pfd 8.	...	88½	88½	88½	88½	...	88½	89
33⅞	16⅝	Un P & R.	800	18	18	17½	17½	—⅝	17½	18
49⅜	28½	U P & L A2	1900	42½	42½	42¼	42¼	—⅛	42	42¼

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1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
13½	10⅝	Vadsco Sale	1000	10⅝	10½	10⅜	10½	+⅛	10½	10⅝
116½	60	Vanad Stl 4	4200	100¾	100¾	96⅝	97½	—4	97	97⅝
78½	43⅞	V Ral 1 pf.	...	78½	78½	78½	78½	+½	77¼	78
94⅞	58	Vick Chem4	200	90½	90½	90½	90½	+½	81½	90¼
114¾	110½	V T M pp 7	100	113	113	113	113	—⅝	113	113⅝
50	23	Va Ir & C.	100	23	23	23	23	—1	23	30
24¼	12	V C Chem'.	300	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	...	18⅝	19
65½	44⅝	Do 6% p 3	600	54⅝	54⅝	54¼	54¼	+1	54	55
99½	88½	Do 7% p 7	100	90	90	90	90	...	88	90

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1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
81⅝	51	Wab R R .	100	67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼	—⅝	67	69
24½	19½	Wal Sys 1½	500	23⅞	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	—¼	23⅜	23⅝
43¾	14½	Wal Co 1.20	2200	35½	36	35	35½	—1⅜	35½	36¼
29⅝	11⅞	Ward Bk B	2300	12	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	—⅜	11⅞	12
87½	74	Do pfd 7.	200	74	74	74	74	...	73¾	74½
138	80⅞	War Bro 5‡	13000	118⅝	118⅝	115	115¼	—3⅝	115¼	116
53⅝	51⅜	Do pf 2.20.	1300	53⅝	53⅝	52½	52½	—⅞	52½	53½
44⅞	26	Warn Qn 2	900	36⅝	36⅝	35½	36	—⅝	35½	36
192½	140	Warn Br 5‡	400	149⅝	149⅝	149	149⅝	—⅜	149	149⅝
36⅝	13	War P&Fn	200	22¼	22¼	22⅛	22¼	—⅛	22	23
113⅝	91½	Webster Els	200	95	96	95	96	...	91	96⅛
17⅞	14	Do rights.	300	14	14	14	14	...	13¾	14
110⅞	44	Wsn O&S 2	100	44	44	44	44	...	43	44
112	105⅝	Do pfd 7.	100	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼	—⅝	110	110⅝
72⅝	66	Do pf nw 7	700	66⅛	66⅛	66	66	—1	66¼	66½
112	102	Wst PaE A7	...	103	103	102⅝	102⅝	—1⅜	102⅝	104
102	96⅝	Do 6% pf6	...	97	97	97	97	...	96	97½
115	106½	Do 7% pf 7	...	106⅝	106⅝	106½	106½	—1	104⅝	108
118	113	West Pa Pw 7% pfd 7..	...	115⅛	115¼	115⅛	115¼	...	115⅛	116⅝
49	20⅝	West D P B	200	28⅝	28⅝	28½	28½	+⅛	28	29
54¾	31¾	West Md .	1600	45	45	43½	43½	—1⅞	43¼	44
53½	41⅝	Do 2d pfd	100	45	45	45	45	—½	43	47½
41⅞	28¼	West Pacific	700	35	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	—⅝	34½	35
64½	52½	Do pfd ..	200	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	—⅝	59	59½
220⅝	139½	West Uni 8	300	205⅝	205⅝	202	202⅞	—2⅞	202½	204
57⅞	42¼	West Arbk 2	3600	50⅛	50⅛	49⅞	50	—⅝	49⅞	50
166½	88⅛	West Elec4	7500	150	151⅞	148⅝	149¼	—2⅝	149	149½
159	132	Do 1st pf4	...	144	144	144	144	—2	139	150
31¼	12½	West El In	7800	31½	32¼	31½	32	+2⅜	31¼	33⅝
36⅝	30⅝	Do A 2....	100	34	34	33⅝	33⅝	+½	34	34⅛
38	20¼	W EagOil2.	200	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	—⅛	36½	37
53½	30¼	White Mt 1	2000	48⅝	48⅝	47⅛	47⅛	—1⅛	47⅛	48
52⅝	25	Wh S Mach	1700	27⅞	27⅞	27	27	+⅝	27	27⅛
58	48⅛	Do pfd 4.	100	50	50	50	50	+1	50	52⅛
49	43	WRk M S3	600	47½	47½	47	47	...	46¾	47
35	17⅝	Wil Ovr1.20	9200	29	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	—⅛	28⅝	28¾
29⅝	17¼	Wilcx O&G.	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	—1	24¼	24⅝
48½	44½	Wil RchA2.	100	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+⅛	44½	45
47¼	43⅛	Do B	200	43	43	43	43	—1	41	43
36	20	Wilson CoA	500	20¼	20¼	20	20	—¼	19	20
222⅝	175½	Woolwth 6.	5300	200	200⅝	197⅝	197⅝	—2⅛	197⅝	198
64½	28	Wor Pump.	200	49⅝	49⅝	49	49	—⅝	49	49⅛
299	68	Wght Aer 2	3000	261	261	255½	255½	—5½	255	259

——Y——Y——Y——Y——

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
57⅝	27⅝	Yel T&Cab.	15800	40	40½	38	38	+2⅞	38	39
96	80	Do pfd 7.	100	90	90	90	90	...	90	92
65	45¾	Youngs S & W 2½‡.	400	60	60	59½	59½	—½	59½	60
125	83¼	Yngs S&T5	1600	120¼	121	120	120	—1	120	120⅝

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½% quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales, 2,144,570 shares, against 4,830,920 on previous day, 2,718,260 a week ago, and 2,030,210 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 272,214,580 shares, against 164,551,300 a year ago, and 175,712,000 two years ago.

Dividends Declared.

General Gas and Electric class A common, 37½ cents quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 26. Three months ago an extra of 50 cents was paid on this issue.

National Acme Company, 25 cents quarterly, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Dollar Savings and Trust Company $4 quarterly, payable March 30 to stock of record March 27.

Diamond National Bank, $4 quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Cottonseed oil was moderately active and irregular today, closing 10 points higher to 6 lower. The upset state of grains, hogs, lard and tallow promoted scattered local and outside liquidation. The bulk of the buying came from brokers with refiners' connections who absorbed offering of May and July on a scale down. Sales, 5,300 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, spot $10.50; March closed $10.50; May, $10.53; July, $10.74; September, $10.88; October, $10.81.

Canadian Ford Net Losses $3,400,651

DETROIT, March 23.—(INS)—Ford Motor of Canada, Ltd., today reported a net loss of $3,400,651, for the year ended December 31, 1928, against net profit of $171,222, after all charges, or $2.44 a share earned on 70,000 shares of capital stock in 1927.

Net loss from operations of the Canadian factory and branches after all charges was $4,582,488, but dividends of $1,182,[illegible] received from affiliated companies reduced the final net loss.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Steel unchanged.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

-:- NEW YORK CURB MARKET -:-

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP.)—Prices on the New York Curb market slipped downward again today as Federal Reserve authorities, through member banks, continued to tighten the lines of speculative credit. Little comfort was derived from the establishment of a $40,000,000 money pool in Chicago where bankers are reported to have urged brokerage houses to reduce their loans by 25 per cent, or by the fact that no change was announced in the Chicago and San Francisco Federal Reserve rediscount rates, the latter institution being one of the few on a 4½ per cent basis.

Fears that further discrimination may be shown against Curb stocks, many of which are not accepted as collateral for loans by the large commission houses, also contributed to the selling movement. All classes and groups of stocks declined, with only a few issues showing individual strength.

Oils fell back despite the hopes of some leaders of the industry that definite progress may be made here next week towards a further curtailment of crude production. Humble dropped 3½ points, Gulf 2⅞ and Imperial 1⅜, but Standard Oil of Indiana moved up 1¾.

International Telephone (new) received strong buying support, closing 2⅝ points higher at 80⅜, after having established a new high level slightly above that figure. Fandango moved up a point on buying influence by the recent formation of a new subsidiary. Auburn Auto moved up 4 points on a small turnover.

Ford of Canada broke 34 points to 946, as contrasted with the recent high of 1150, and rallied to 952. Bendix broke 11¼ points, J. C. Penney 15, Phelps Dodge (old stock) 13 and Tubize Artificial Silk 10.

Some sharp declines also took place in the public utilities. American and Foreign Power warrants, American Gas and Electric, Southeastern Power and Light and United Gas Improvement all sold 2 to 4½ points lower. Aviation shares declined in sympathy with the break in those issues on the "big board," Wright Aeronautical (new) sagging nearly 4 points to a new low at 131 and American Aviation Corporation of the Americas dropping 6 points to 51 and rallying to 53⅛.

Bohn Aluminum fell back nearly 6 points and Firestone Tire lost 8.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—					—A—			
16	Acoustic Prod..	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	1	Am Solv & Ch.	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
1	Aero Sup A....	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	3	Do ptc pref...	50¼	50	50
1	Do B..........	45	45	45	5	Am Stores	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1	Alab Gt So Ry.	155	155	155	44	Am Superpow A	102⅛	99⅜	99⅜
3	Alex Ind........	20¼	19¾	20	1	Do B..........	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Allison Drug B.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	2	Do cvt pf....	91¾	91½	91½
4	A P Cement.....	50	49¾	49¾	3	Aglo Chil Con N	42	41	41
1	Alum Ltd	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	1	Apponaug Co...	65	65	65
2	Am Beverage...	115	115	115	24	Ark Nat Gas....	5½	5¼	5¼
4	Am Br Bov B...	16	15¼	15¼	140	Arizona Globe..	.23	.19	.19
1	Am Cities A....	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	*50	Armstrong Cork	62¼	62⅛	62¼
6	Do B..........	25½	24⅞	25½	14	Arct Rad	34½	34	34½
5	Am Com Alcoh.	80⅛	80	80	1	Arm rts	1½	1½	1½
11	Am Com Pow A	29¼	28⅜	29¼	4	Asso Dye & Pr.	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
2	Do B..........	30⅞	30½	30⅞	10	Asso Gas & El.	60¼	60⅛	60⅛
1	Do war........	9¾	9¾	9¾	4	Do rights	10¾	10	10⅛
14	Am Cont Oilfds	.58	.56	.56	3	Assoc Laund A.	11⅞	11½	11⅞
6	Am Cyan B.....	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛	3	Atl Fruit & Sug	1⅛	1	1
2	Do preferred..	115	115	115	4	Atlas Plywood..	65⅝	65	65⅝
4	Am Dept Stores	20½	20	20½	2	Atlas P Cem nw	50⅛	50	50
14	Am & For P wa	79½	77¼	77½	8	Auburn Auto ..	180	179	179
3	Am Gas & El...	147⅞	147½	147½	4	Autom R M cvt	23¾	23¼	23¼
1	Am Lt & Trac..	235	234½	234½	1	Do cvt	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
5	Am Maracaibo..	5½	5¼	5¼	16	Aviatn Corp Am	58	51	53⅛
6	Am Nat Gas....	15	15	15	2	Axton & Fish T	36¼	36	36
3	Am Rolling Mill	94	93⅛	93⅛	*50	Babcock & Wilc	119¼	119¼	119¼
					16	Aviat Corp	20½	20	20⅜
					4	Avia Credit ...	22¼	22	22
	—B—					—B—			
4	Bahia Corp.....	13½	13⅜	13⅜	1	Brit Am Tob B.	29½	29½	29½
2	Bendix new......	102	102	102	6	Brit Celanese ..	5⅝	5½	5½
*150	Bauman (L) pf.	95¼	95	95	6	Bkln City R R..	9	8¾	8¾
4	Blauner's	57½	57⅜	57½	4	Budd Mfg	66½	65	65
4	Bliss Co	47	46	46	3	Buff Niag & EP	69¾	69	69
3	Blumenthal S...	86¼	85	86¼	2	Do A	57½	57¼	57½
6	Bohn Alu & Br	115	111	113⅞	3	Do pfd	25¾	25¾	25¾
1	Borden Co new.	92¼	92¼	92¼	2	Bullard Co	50⅝	50½	50½
4	Braz G & Lt....	57	56	57	2	Bullova	30½	30⅜	30½
6	Briggs & St....	36⅜	35¾	36¼	1	Do pfd	50	50	50
2	Bright Star B...	12½	12¼	12½	3	Bunk Hill & Sul	164	160	160
3	Brillo Mfg	24¾	24½	24½	38	Burma Corp Ltd	4½	4⅜	4⅜
	—C—					—C—			
2	Camco vtc	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	1	Colgate P	73	73	73
2	Do pfd	32¾	32¾	32¾	4	Colombian Syn.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Campbl Wyant.	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	1	Colon Oil	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
5	Can Marc Wirls	8½	8	8½	1	Com Pow pfd...	101	101	101
1	Carnation Milk..	41	41	41	4	Comstock T	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	Carman A	31	31	31	6	Con Copper M..	16½	16	16¼
13	Celanese C A n	47	45½	46⅜	16	Con Film Ind ..	26	25⅛	26
1	Do ptc 1st pfd.	108½	108½	108½	4	Con G&E Balt..	91⅞	91⅛	91⅛
1	Central At Sts..	16⅝	15⅛	16⅝	4	Con Ldy C	20⅜	20	20⅛
2	Cen States Elec	150	148¼	150	4	Con Royalty ...	10	9½	10
2	Do war.......	26	25⅛	25⅛	3	Con Retail S ...	35	35	35
1	Do cvt pfd....	127	127	127	31	Con Oil	24¼	23¾	24
2	Do new	74½	74½	74½	1	Copeland Prd A	18	18	18
2	Do pfd ex-war	85	85	85	1	Cons G E rts...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Centrifugal Pipe	10¼	10	10	4	Courtaulds Ltd.	19¾	19	19¾
6	Cent Pub Ser A	43½	43½	43½	6	Creole Syn	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
3	Chain Stores ..	36½	35¼	36½	*25	Crocker & W ...	290	290	290
14	Checker C new.	80	77¼	77¼	1	Crosse & B pfd.	52	52	52
2	Chief Con	3½	3½	3½	1	Crowley M	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
*10	Childs pfd	103¼	103¼	103¼	1	Cons Air	36	35⅛	35⅛
3	Cities Serv pfd..	97⅝	97¼	97⅝	6	Con Inst	29	26⅛	28½
18	Do w i	31	30⅜	31	8	Con Theater ...	20⅝	19⅝	20½
24	Do old	121	120½	121	2	Curtiss A E....	43	42	42
1	Cohn H&M	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	6	Curtiss Flying.	20⅞	20	20½
	—D—					—D—			
1	Daniel Reeves..	41¼	40¼	40¼	1	Derby Oil	3½	3½	3½
1	Darby Pet	20	20	20	1	Doehler Die Cas	30½	30½	30½
1	Davega Inc	34	34	34	6	Donner Steel...	26	26	26
1	Davenport Hos.	29	29	29	*10	Do pref	102½	102½	102½
2	Decca Record...	4¼	4	4¼	6	Douglas Aircft.	32¾	32⅛	32¼
*25	Deere & Co ..	597½	597½	597½	1	Dubilier Cond .	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
8	De Forest Rad.	20¼	19½	19½	1	Durant Mot ...	14¾	14¾	14¾
					6	Durham Raz pf	49⅝	49	49⅝
	—E—					—E—			
1	East Sts Pow B.	48	48	48	400	Empire Pow ...	47	46½	46½
10	El Bond & Sh..	85	83½	83¾	5	El P & Lt opt w	43¼	42⅛	42⅛
4	Do pfd	107½	107	107½	1	Evans Wallo Pl	83	83	83
6	Elec Invest ...	104⅛	101½	101⅞	4	Eng Pub Ser w	29	27	27
8	El Bond & Sh..	85	83¼	85	4	Evans W Lead.	20⅞	19⅝	20⅜
	—F—					—F—			
4	Fabrics Finish.	22	22	22	1	Firemen Fd rts	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
6	Fairchild Avia.	28½	25¼	27¼	2	Firestone Tire..	252	245	245
1	Fajardo Sugar.	103¾	103¾	103¾	2	First Nat Cop..	90	90	90
44	Falcon L M....	.46	.43	.43	1	Fla P&D 7s pfd	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Fandango Ltd..	7⅞	6⅝	7¾	12	Fokker Aircraft	37½	34⅛	34⅛
1	Fansteel Prod..	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	4	Foltis Fischer..	38⅜	36⅞	38⅜
1	Fedder Mfg A.	37	37	37	1	Ford Motor Can	955	946	952
6	Fed Water A..	55	54⅛	54⅞	44	Ford Motor Ltd	19⅜	18⅝	19¼
2	Fed Metals	37½	37¼	37¼	1	Forhan Co A...	28½	28½	28½
2	Fiat deb rts....	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	1	Found Foreign.	16	16	16
1	Fire Asso Phila	48½	48½	48½	9	Fox Theater A.	29⅝	29	29
					2	Freshman Chas	7⅝	7½	7½
	—G—					—G—			
1	Gamewell Co...	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	9	Glen Ald Coal.	123⅝	120½	123½
3	Gen Am In new	74	73	73	1	Goldberg Stores	19	19	19
5	Gen Bak new.	8	8	8	46	Gold Sachs Trd	116½	112¼	112¼
2	Gen R & U wi.	20¼	20	20¼	8	Gold S Elec Co	73	72¼	72½
3	Gold Coin	1½	1½	1½	2	Gold Con	.50	.50	.50
6	Gen Bak pfd..	72	71½	72	4	Gold Cent Min	8½	8¼	8½
1	Gen Bronze	51¼	51	51	6	Goth Knitbac.	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
3	Gen Cable war..	39⅝	39¼	39¼	1	Gramaphone Cp	85	85	85
6	Gen El Eng rcts	14⅛	13½	13⅞	4	Granite C Steel	41	40⅞	40⅞
2	Gen Fireproof .	36	36	36	4	Green T & D..	18	17½	18
1	Gen Ldy Mh nw	25¼	25¼	25¼	6	Grigsby Grun..	157⅝	154	154⅞
1	Gen Pub Ser ...	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	3	Ground Grip....	40	40	40
6	Gen Ry&Ut pfd	93⅞	93½	93½	4	Guar Fire......	62½	61	62½
					8	Gulf Oil C Pa..	159⅝	153⅝	154⅛
	—H—					—H—			
2	Hall Lamp....	23	22⅞	23	4	Hir Wal G&W	75¼	72½	73½
1	Hall Print new.	27½	27½	27½	1	Hires Co	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
1	Happi Candy In	4	4	4	3	Haygart rts....	5¼	5¼	5¼
4	Hart Parr......	87¾	85¼	86¾	1	Hollinger G M..	7¼	7¼	7¼
*25	Do pref.......	195	195	195	1	Horn & Co pfd.	45¼	45¼	45¼
2	Haygart Co.....	77	75¼	75¾	2	Houst Gulf Gas	19	19	19
1	Hecla Min......	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	6	Hud Bay M&S.	19¼	19¼	19¼
4	Helen Rubenst.	22⅝	22	22¼	4	Humble O & R..	104⅞	101½	101½
					2	Huyler S Del...	29½	29	29½
	—I—					—I—			
1	Imp Oil Canada	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	4	Inter Prod	9½	9½	9½
4	Imp Tob Canada	91	90½	90½	1	Int Saf Raz B..	36	36	36
1	Indiana P L....	91	91	91	22	Int T & T......	80⅞	77¼	80⅜
1	Indust Fin ctf..	40	40	40	1	Int Utilities A..	44	44	44
2	Ins Co N Am...	81	79⅝	79⅝	5	Inter Util B....	17½	17⅜	17½
1	Insurance Sec..	30	30	30	4	Do war	7	6⅝	6⅝
4	Intercon Pet ...	2	1⅞	2	6	Iron Cap Cop....	6½	6	6
3	Int Hos.......	32¼	31½	32¼	4	Irv Air Chute....	26	25¼	25¼
2	Inter Perfume..	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	3	Isotta Fras Co...	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
4	Int Petroleum..	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝	4	Ital Superpow..	15⅝	15	15
	—J—					—J—			
4	Jonas Naumbg.	18	17¼	17¾	1	Johnson Motor..	51	51	51
2	Do preferred..	54¾	54⅛	54¾					
	—K—					—K—			
3	Karstadt Rud in	21¼	21⅛	21¼	1	Klein D E Co..	25	25	25
4	Keystone Aircrf	39⅞	38	38	4	Kobacker St ...	70	67	67
1	Kimberly Clark.	48	48	48	6	Koister Br	8⅞	8½	8¾
1	Kirkland Gold..	.75	.75	.75					
	—L—					—L—			
1	Lackaw Sec n.	40¼	40¼	40¼	4	Lerner Stores...	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛
2	Lake Sup	29½	24	29½	4	Ley Co F G...	59½	59	59½
1	Lakey Fdy & M	32	32	32	1	Leonard Oil....	5½	5½	5½
1	Larrowe Mills...	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	6	Lion Oil	26	25¾	25¾
8	Laz Co	47⅛	46⅛	47	2	Lit Bros	21½	21½	21½
4	Lefcourt Real n	30½	30	30⅛	2	Loew's rts	31	30	30
1	Do pref........	36½	36½	36½	1	Loews w & r....	10	10	10
2	Lehigh Cl & N	155	154	154	6	London Tin reg	19⅜	18	18
					4	Louis L & E....	11¼	11¼	11¼
	—M—					—M—			
6	Magdalena Synd	.71	.65	.65	1	Mid-Cont Ldy.	30	30	30
6	Marconi Int Mar	23⅞	22½	23⅞	1	Mid West Util	165⅝	165⅝	165⅝
6	Marc Wire Eng	19⅞	19½	19⅝	1	Do pfd	119	119	119
4	Marion Stm Sh	31⅜	30	30	1	Milgrim Bros..	16¾	16¾	16¾
2	Mason Val Min.	1½	1½	1½	11	Mining Co Can.	5	4¾	4⅞
4	Mavis Bottling.	9	8⅞	9	4	MHon'well Reg	65	64¾	64¾
11	Do rights	.15	.14	.14	22	M K Pipe Line.	37⅝	33½	36
1	McLellan Strs A	48	48	48	4	Mock Johnson..	37⅛	37	37
1	Mead Jhn & Con	61¼	61⅛	61⅛	2	Mohk & Hud P	52½	52	52
4	Memphis Gas...	17⅝	16¾	17¼	6	Montecat rts ...	4¾	3½	3¾
2	Merritt C&S ...	26	26	26	2	Moodys Inv pfd.	50⅝	50½	50⅝
2	Met Vickers rts	50⅝	50½	50⅝	1	Monter M & A.	14½	14½	14½
4	Mount Gulf Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	6	Many Stores ...	35⅝	35⅜	35½
1	Mt Producers ..	20	20	20	4	Mongel Strs pfd	103	102½	102⅞
2	Municipal Serv.	28½	28⅛	28⅛	4	Mort Bank	48	47¾	47¾
					2	Morrell Co	61	60⅛	60⅛
	—N—					—N—			
2	Nachman Sp ..	68	68	68	2	Newport Co A..	50	50	50
3	Nat Aviation ...	77⅝	76¼	77⅝	1	Newton Stl new	99½	99½	99½
1	Nat Banc Serv.	69	69	69	1	N Y Auction A	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
*250	Nat Bak pf....	68	68	68	6	N Y Investors..	46	44	44
1	Nat Dairy pf.	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	6	N Y Mdse	43	41¾	43
4	Nat Family S ..	36	34⅝	36	6	N Y Petroleum	22	21⅝	22
5	Do rts	2	2	2	2	Nichols & Sh n	108½	108½	108½
11	Nat Food B	11	10⅝	11	2	Do war	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Natl Fuel & G	27	27	27	4	Niles Bem Pond	54⅞	50½	54
1	Nat Rub Mch...	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	6	Nipissing Mines	3⅛	3	3
1	Nat Pub Ser B.	31	31	31	1	Noma Elec......	20	20	20
*	Nat Thea Sup..	11¾	11	11¾	33	Noranda Mines.	57¼	55⅝	55⅝
1	Nat Transit.....	23½	23½	23½	4	Nor War pf wi.	41⅞	41¾	41¾
4	Nehi Corp	24½	24½	24½	20	Nor Am Avia..	15¼	15	15¼
*50	Newberry (JJ)..	118	118	118	1	Nor Am Util Se	17	17	17
4	New Bradford.	4¼	4¼	4¼	4	Nor Sts Pow A.	155	153¾	153¾
11	New Cornelia...	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	5	Northeast Pow..	48	46⅛	46⅛
*10	N J Zinc.........	310	310	310	3	N West Eng n.	42¾	42	42¾
2	New Mex & Ar	8½	8⅛	8⅛	1	Novadel Agene.	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
4	Newmont Min..	217	212	217	1	Do pref........	90	90	90
	—O—					—O—			
23	Ohio Copper.....	3¼	3⅛	3½	6	Oil Stocks vc...	45⅜	44⅝	45
4	Ohio Oil	68½	68¼	68¼	5	Do vc	66⅛	65⅞	65⅞
4	Oil Stocks A....	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	2	Do pref	100	100	100
	—P—					—P—			
4	Pac West Oil...	20⅝	20½	20½	20	Petro Co	32¼	32	32
5	Pandem Oil.....	2⅝	2½	2½	1	Phelps Dodge...	320	320	320
20	Pantepec Oil Ve	9	8½	8⅝	14	Do new........	84	82⅝	83
1	Parke Davis nw	53	53	53	2	Philip Morris...	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
13	Paramount Cab.	32	30	32	2	Philippe (L) A..	28	27	28
*20	Penney Co.......	373	365	365	2	Do B...........	26	26	26
*20	Do A pref......	100	100	100	2	Pierce Governor	35	34⅛	34⅛
2	Pennok Oil Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	25	Pit Bow Post..	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
1	Penn Mex Fuel.	31	31	31	4	Pitts Screw	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞
4	Penn O Edis n	57	56¼	56¼	12	Pow Sec pfd....	81	80	80
1	Do war	34	34	34	6	Premier Gold ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Penn Wat & Pw	88	86	88	*25	Proc & Gamble	358	358	358
1	Peoples Lt&P A	53½	53½	53½	4	Puget Sound pf	99⅝	99	99⅝
5	Perfect Circle...	48¼	48¼	48¼	2	Pyrene Mfg	8	8	8
	—R—					—R—			
4	Ray Bestos	79	78	78	3	Repub Brass ...	51¼	51	51
4	Rainbow L Pr A	45	43¼	43¼	1	Do A	112½	112½	112½
10	Do rts	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	4	Do pfd	75¾	74¼	75
30	Red Warrior ...	26	25	25	2	Rich Rod cv pfd	35½	34½	35½
5	Reiter Foster ...	6¼	6¼	6¼	*50	Rolls Royce pfd.	71	68	68
4	Repetti Candy..	1½	1¼	1¼	4	Roosevelt Field.	18	18	18
2	Reynolds Metal.	45	45	45	2	Root Co pr pfd.	11	10½	110½
	—S—					—S—			
3	Safe T Stat Co.	31	30	30⅞	1	Sou Ice & Ut A	12	12	12
*10	Safeway St 2d w	549	549	549	3	Do B	12	12	12
4	St Regis Paper.	132	129¼	131	1	South Penn Oil	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
1	Salt Creek Prod	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	2	Southland Roy..	23	23	23
*20	Savannah Sug..	123	123	123	3	S W Dairies...	18½	18	18
4	Schulte Real Es	30	29	30	1	S W Stores ...	23⅞	21	23⅞
2	Schulte United.	17½	17	17½	3	Do pfd	25⅞	22	25⅞
4	Sec Gen Am Inv	27⅜	26¼	26¼	2	Spalding new ..	60	60	60
5	Searrett Corp..	30⅜	30	30⅜	2	Span & Gen....	4½	4½	4½
2	Seiberling Rub..	52½	52	52	5	Sparks With....	180	179¾	180
3	Selected Indust.	24	23½	23¾	1	Spiegel M S pf ..	88¾	88¾	88¾
5	Do 1st paid...	99	99	99	1	Stand Invest ..	38¾	38¾	38¾
90	Servel Inc vtc..	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	*150	Stand Inv pfd.	101	100	101
4	Sharon Steel....	43¼	43⅛	43⅛	2	Stand Motors..	3⅝	3½	3½
10	Shattuck Denn..	23½	23⅛	23⅛	62	S O of Indiana.	61	59½	60
1	Sheaffer Pen....	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	2	Do Kansas ...	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
4	Sikorsky Aviat..	46½	45¼	45½	5	Do Kentucky.	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
3	Sil Gel Cor vtc.	40	39½	39½	*50	Do Ohio	115	115	115
4	Simmons Bd cn	48⅝	48	48	2	Stand Po & Lt.	57½	57½	57½
*20	Singer Mfg.....	576	576	576	20	Stand Silver....	.28	.25	.25
1	Skinner Organ..	46¼	46¼	46¼	1	Stand Stl Prop	28⅞	27⅝	28⅝
*60	Smith A O......	180	180	180	1	Stein Co	32	32	32
1	S Am G & Pl....	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	1	Do pfd	94½	94½	94½
2	South Asbestos.	39	38⅜	38⅜	1	Stew War new.	68½	67⅝	67⅝
8	S E Pow & Lt...	82¼	81	81	6	Stutz M C Am..	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
2	Do ctf.........	79	76	76	4	Swift Int	33⅞	32½	32½
4	Do war	38⅛	38	38	1	Swiss Am E pfd	97½	97½	97½
	—T—					—T—			
4	Taggart Corp ..	47½	47	47	13	Transamer C ..	141⅞	140¼	140½
4	Teck Hugh Gold	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	1	Trans Air Tr..	26¼	26⅝	26⅝
2	Texon O&L	21½	20¾	20⅝	1	Transcon Oil pf	81	81	81
2	Thermoid	31¼	31¼	31¼	15	Trans L D Pic..	18⅜	16¾	16½
1	Thermoid Co pf	99½	99½	99½	10	Tri Cont C	32½	31½	32
2	Thompson Pd A	61⅛	59¼	59¼	3	Do pfd	105	104½	105
1	Timken D A	24½	24⅛	24⅜	3	Triplex Saf Gl..	24	24	24
3	Tob & All Stcks	55	55	55	*50	T A Silk B ctf..	409	402½	409
1	Toddy Corp B ..	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	1	Tung Sol Lamp	23¼	23¼	23¼
					2	Do A	31	29⅝	29⅝
	—U—					—U—			
8	Un Air Craft...	83	82	82	4	U S For Secur	57	56½	56½
1	Do pref	71	71	71	2	U S Freight nw	96	95	95
34	Un Carbon vtc	65	65	65	4	U S Radiator..	53½	53	53½
4	Un El Serv rts	3⅛	3	3	18	Unit Verd Ext.	22⅜	21¾	21⅞
8	Unit Gas Co...	31	30¼	30⅜	1	Unit Gold Min.	.94	.94	.94
6	Unit Gas Imp..	173½	171⅛	171⅛	2	Universal Aviat	20½	20⅛	20⅛
6	Un Lt & Pow A	35	34	34	2	Univer Pictures	22½	22½	22½
2	Do B pfd.....	53⅛	53	53	1	Utah Apex Min	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Un PierceDWk.	48	47	47	1	Ut P & Lt B cf	42½	42½	42½
3	Un Pub Serv...	23½	23½	23½	6	Un Chem P pf.	55	54⅝	55
2	Unit Shoe Mach	76	76	76	31	Carbon N......	76⅝	75¼	75¼
2	U S Foil B.....	62	61½	61½	2	U S Rad ctf....	54	54	54
					*50	U S Finish pf.	92¼	92¼	92¼
	—V—					—V—			
4	Vacuum Oil....	128⅛	127	127⅛	1	Vogt Mfg Co...	31	31	31
1	Van Camp Pack	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛					
	—W—					—W—			
1	Walgreen Co...	79	79	79	6	White Nights In	14	13½	13½
3	Do war.......	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	2	White S Mch rts	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
1	Walker Mines..	3 1/16	3 1/16	3 1/16	1	Will R C......	35½	35½	35½
2	Watson J W Co	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	1	Wildar Food Pr	27	27	27
1	Wayne Pump...	23	23	23	2	Willow Cafe ...	25	24⅝	24⅞
8	Westvaco Chlor.	105½	102	103	4	Winter Benj ...	13½	12⅞	13½
2	Wen Cop Min.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	2	Wire Wheel ...	32	32	32
1	Wheeling Steel.	100¼	100¼	100¼	3	Woodley Petrol	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
					2	Wright Aero ...	134⅝	131	131
	—Y—					—Y—			
3	Yell Taxi N Y..	27¼	27	27	1	Y Oil & Gas...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	—Z—					—Z—			
4	Zenith Radio ..	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Ala Pow 5s '56....	101	101	101	2	Can N R Eq 7s '35	108	108	108
1	Do 5½s '67.....	93¼	93¼	93¼	8	Caroline P&L 5s 56	100¼	100	100
9	All Pack 8s '39....	52	51½	51½	1	Cent St El 5s '48..	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
3	Do 8s '39 ctfs..	51½	51½	51½	15	Cen St P&L 5½s'53	93⅝	92	93⅝
3	Alum Corp 5s 52..	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	4	Chi Pn Tl 5½s '42..	99⅛	98⅝	99⅛
8	Am C Alco 6s '43..	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝	5	Chi Ry ctfs 5s '27	80	79½	79½
26	Am G & El 5s '28.	95	94¾	95	5	Childs Co 5s '43..	89	89	89
20	Am P & L 6s 2016.	105¼	103	105	25	Cig St Ine 5½s '49	94½	93⅝	94½
2	Am Rad 5½s '47..	97	97	97	14	Cities Ser 5s '66..	90⅝	90	90⅝
1	Am Seat 6s '36...	96	96	96	7	Cit S Gas 5½s '42	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	Am Solv 6½s 36ww	95½	95½	95½	2	Cit Ser G Pipe 6s'43	95	95	95
10	Do 6½s '36	118	117½	118	34	Cit S Pow 5½s '57	95½	94⅞	95½
8	Appalac Pow 5s'56	96½	96½	96½	1	Col Riv Bdg 6½s'53	91	91	91
45	Asso G&E 5½s '77.	118½	118	118	3	Comwlth Ed 4½s'57	97	97	97
80	Do 4½s '48....	142½	142½	142½	40	Cont Gas&El 5s '58	88¼	87½	87½
95	Do 4½s '48 ww...	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	2	Cont Oil 5½s '37..	93½	93½	93½
18	At Fr & S 8s '49..	18	17	18	8	Cudahy P 5½s '37..	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	Bell T Can 5s A'55	99	99	99	1	Do 5s '46	99½	99½	99½
1	Bell T Can 5sB'55.	100¼	100¼	100¼	1	Den&Ault L 6s '60	90	90	90
					18	Det C Gas 5s 50..	99½	99¼	99½
1	Det Int Brg 7s '52	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞					
2	Do 6½s '52.....	90	90	90					
1	Empire O&R 5½s42	89½	89½	89½					
4	Fab Fin Corp 5½s	99½	99½	99½					
22	Fla P & Lt 5s '54.	89½	89	89¼					
6	Gat Pow 5s '56....	94½	94¼	94½					
1	Gatineau Pow 6s'41	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝					
4	Gen Lndry 6½s '37	100	100	100					
2	G Rayon 6s A '48..	79	78½	78½					
1	Ga Pow 5s '67....	96¾	96¾	96¾					
1	Gdyr T&R5½s'31..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝					
4	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47.	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜					
2	Houston G G 6s'43	90	90	90					
4	Ill Pw&Lt 5½sB'54	100	100	100					
15	Indep Oil 6s '39...	108⅛	107⅝	108⅛					
10	Indnpls P&L 5s '57	98⅛	98	98⅛					
15	Int Sec Cor 5s '47	86⅛	85⅝	86⅛					
1	Interstate Pow6s'52	93	93	93					
4	Do 5s '57 new..	92½	92½	92½					
1	Iowa-Neb L&P 5s57	93¼	93¼	93¼					
1	Kaufman DptSt5½s	94	94	94					
2	Koppers G&C5s'47.	99½	99½	99½					
2	Lehigh PS 6sA2026	104	104	104					
5	Lib McN&L 5s '42.	91¼	91	91					
2	Lone Star Gas 5s'42	98	98	98					
4	Mass Gas 5½s '46	103¼	103¼	103¼					
4	Memp N Gas 6s '43	100¼	100¼	100¼					
2	Metro Edis 4½s '68	96¼	96¼	96¼					
10	Minn L&P 4½s '78	89¼	89¼	89¼					
3	Mont Wd Pr 5s '46	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜					
2	Nat Distill 6½s '36	99¾	99¾	99¾					
1	Nat P&Lt 6s 2026.	104¼	104¼	104¼					
2	Nat P Serv 5s '78..	81½	81¼	81½					
1	Neb Pow 6s 2022.	108	108	108					
1	Neisner Bro 6s '48	107	107	107					
9	N Eng G&El 5s '48	90	89¾	89¾					
35	NY For Inc5½s'48.	90¼	90	90¼					
52	NY P&Lt 4½s '67.	91⅛	91	91					
7	Niag Falls Po 6s 50	104¼	104¼	104¼					
5	N Ind P Ser 5s '66	98¾	98¾	98¾					
3	N Texas Util 7s '35	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝					
8	Ohio Pow 4½s D56	91½	91¼	91½					
2	Pac Invest 5s '47.	92½	92½	92½					
8	Pac W Oil 6½s '43	96½	96	96½					
1	Peop H C Pow 5s.	98	98	98					
11	Pa Oh Ed 5½s'59B	97½	97	97					
7	Penn P&L 5s D 53	100½	100½	100½					
2	Phila El 5½s '72..	102¾	102¾	102¾					
2	Pgh Steel 6s '48 ...	102½	102½	102½					
1	Potomac Ed 5s '56.	97	97	97					
5	Pow CrpNY5½s'47	98	96	98					
2	Queens BorG5½s'52	102¼	102¼	102¼					
2	R'field O5½s'31ww	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞					
40	Roch Cent P 5s '53	85½	85	85½					
2	St L G&C 6s '47	85	85	85					
1	San Ant Pb Sv5s'58	95½	95½	95½					
2	Schult RE 6s '35ww	94	94	94					
4	Servel Cor 5s'48nw	78	78	78					
1	Shawsheen 7s '31..	97	97	97					
1	Shaw W&P 4½s'67	92¼	92¼	92¼					
28	Snider Pkg 6s '32..	94½	93½	93½					
9	SEP&L 6s 2025ww	102½	101⅞	101⅞					
1	South Cal Ed 5s '51	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝					
2	S'west G&E 5s A'57	94	94	94					
3	S W P & L 6s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜					
8	Staley Mfg 6s '42	98½	98½	98½					
8	St Pow & Lt 6s '37	97⅝	96⅞	96⅞					
4	Sun Oil 5½s '39...	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛					
28	Swift Co 5s '32....	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜					
3	Tex P & Lt 5s '56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛					
4	Texas Pac Ry 5s...	99½	99½	99½					
18	Tenn Copper 6s ..	103½	103	103					
32	Thermoid Co 6s '34	105	105	105					
18	Un Lgt&Ry 5½s '52	87½	87	87					
2	U Rys Hav 7½s'36	110	110	110					
4	U S Rub 6½s '30..	99⅝	99¼	99¼					
1	U S Rub 6½s '32..	99	99	99					
1	Do 6½s '33.....	99½	99½	99½					
1	Do 6½s '35.....	97½	97½	97½					
10	U S Smelt 5½s '35	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛					
1	Util Lt & Pow 5s..	98	98	98					
5	West Pow 5½s '57	114	113¼	114					
5	Westva Chl 5½s'37	101¼	101	101					
1	Wheel St 4½s '53	87⅞	87	87⅞					

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Abitibi Pow 5s '53	85⅝	85¼	85½
5	Ag Mtg Bk 7s '47	95	95	95
1	B Aires Pr 7½s'47.	102	102	102
6	Do 7s '52.....	100¼	100	100
4	Berlin 6½s '59....	93¼	93	93¼
3	Burm&Wain 6s '40.	99½	99½	99½
9	Chile M Bk 6s '31.	96¾	96⅛	96⅛
1	Cy Antwerp 5s '88	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
4	C Priv Bk 5½s '37	87	86½	87
6	Cubana Com 6s '29	96	96	96
6	ErcoleMarEl 6½s'53	90¼	90	90
1	Europ Mtg 7s '67..	91	91	91
1	Finland RMBk 6s'61	86	86	86
8	Frankfort 6½s '53.	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Gelsenkirchen 6s '43	90	90	90
4	Ger Cons Mun 6s'47	88	85	86
3	Hamburg El 5½s'38	84½	84½	84½
4	Isarco Hdy El 7s '52	90	90	90
2	Isotta Fras 7s '42..	98	98	98
28	Ital Superpow 6s'63	76½	75½	76
2	Jugo C M B 7s '57	75¼	75¼	75¼
4	Medeln Col 7s '51..	96	95	96
8	Rumania 7s.......	88	88	88
2	Montevideo 5s '59..	95	95	95
1	Neth Kgdm 6s '72	102½	102½	102½
1	Pr Hanover 6½s'49	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Russian 5½s 1921.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	Sant Chile 7s '49.	98	98	98
6	Stinnes 7s '36 ww.	94	93¼	93¼
1	Do 7s '46 ww...	87	87	87
4	Swiss Conf 5½s '29	99⅞	99½	99½
2	U S W 6½s '47 A	85½	85½	85½

Sales of stocks, 777,700 shares.
Sales of bonds, $868,000.

*Actual Sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

SPRING GOODS DEMAND GROWS

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

With seasonable weather, and the approach of Easter Sunday, demand for spring wearing apparel has quickened, and retail trade is materially better than it was. Jobbers of dry goods, furnishing goods and wearing apparel also report greater demand for seasonable lines. Sales of men's hats are somewhat improved, and are averaging slightly greater than they did a year ago. Some improvement in the demand for shoes also is noted. Hardware sales are increasing and the paint and wall paper dealers are transacting a larger volume of business. While the furniture trade has been rather quiet, a slight improvement has been noted lately. There has been considerable development in aeronautics recently, and some new industries in that line are being started which are expected to be of importance in that field. A fair volume of business is being transacted by grocery jobbers, and a better demand for confectionery is noted. Lumber is in quite fair demand from industrial sources, but yards are light buyers, as building is at a lower rate than it was a year ago.

With steel mills operating at a considerably higher rate than they did a year ago, the general average of industrial operations is ahead of last year's. Some slackening in the demand for sanitary and heating equipment is reported, but that is usual at this time of the year. A good demand for radio equipment of the better grade continues, and electrical equipment manufacturers as a whole, are quite busy. Demand for plate glass is holding up very well, while window glass continues to move rather slowly.

There is little change in the bituminous coal situation, operations being slightly lower, and demand quiet. Prices continue low, and Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted per net ton at mines as follows: Steam coal, $1.25 to $1.75; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.65 to $1.75; steam slack, 70c to 75c, and gas slack, $1 to $1.10.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,144,570	4,830,930	2,718,250	3,380,300	2,030,210
Sales, bonds (add 000)	5,061	10,031	4,003	7,484	8,031
Average, 20 rail stocks	150.63	151.34	153.07	154.94	140.11
Average, 30 industrials	308.21	310.26	320.00	310.06	209.10
Corn	.92⅛	.92½	.96⅝	.95½	.96¾
Wheat, Chicago	1.18⅞	1.20½	1.25¼	1.28⅛	1.39⅝
Sugar	....	1.94	1.93	1.8[illegible]	2.78
Cotton, New York	20.65	21.00	21.66	19.96	19.30
Copper, per pound	24.00	24.00	21.00	18.00	14.00
Steel billets, per ton	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85⅝	4.85⅞	4.85¼	4.85⅞	4.88¼
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.90⅝	3.90⅞	3.90⅝	3.90⅞	3.93⅝
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23⅝	5.23½	5.23⅝	5.24⅝	5.28½
Marks	23.72½	23.72¾	23.73½	23.74	23.91½
Call money	....	9	....	6½	....
Time money	....	8	....	7⅝	....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 98.2	Feb., '29. 97.7	March, '28. 97.6	May, '20. 163.3	1926. 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio (new)	2,150,800	87½	—22	73⅝	30	*$ 3.20	....	....
General Motors	1,851,000	86½	— 1⅝	81½	76	†$ 5.43	$3.00	3.47%
Anaconda	1,382,900	164¼	+ ⅞	133⅞	56¼	‡$ 3.37	$7.00	4.27%
Nat. Cash Reg	669,000	132¼	+ 1⅝	130	53⅝	†$ 4.74	$4.00	2.98%
Sinclair	652,800	39½	— 2⅝	38¼	25⅝	‡$ .80	$2.00	5.06%
Columbia Graph.	564,100	75⅛	— 1⅝	70	46⅝	‡$ 2.30	....	....
U. S. Steel	528,000	181⅛	— 6⅛	182	147⅝	*$11.61	$7.00	3.86%
Superior Oil	424,500	9⅛	— ½	8	3	*	....	....
American Can	419,600	121⅛	— ⅝	117	83¼	*$ 6.58	$4.00	3.30%
Chrysler	407,000	106¼	— 4⅝	105	63⅛	†$ 4.71	$3.00	2.82%
Std. Oil N. J	333,300	53⅞	+ ⅛	48½	39⅝	‡$ 1.52	$1.00	1.85%
Std. Oil Calif	328,100	74⅛	— 1⅝	64⅝	55⅝	*$ 3.36	$3.00	4.05%
Nevada Cons	284,300	57⅞	— 3⅝	40⅛	20	†$ 2.17	$2.00	3.46%
Continental Can	274,700	75⅞	+ 4⅛	69½	90⅝	*$ 4.22	$2.50	3.29%
Bethlehem Steel	265,400	102	— 6⅝	97⅛	59½	*$ 6.55	$4.00	3.92%
Barnsdall A	227,800	43½	— 2½	39	23½	*$ 2.25	$ .50	1.15%
Greene Can	227,500	178⅞	— 8⅞	174¼	124⅛	‡$ 1.16	$8.00	4.47%
Texas Gulf	213,600	77	+ 2	75	78⅛	*$ 5.72	$4.00	5.19%
Elec. P. & L.	196,500	61½	......	60½	37⅛	*$ 2.37	$1.00	[illegible]
U. S. Realty	194,100	91⅞	— ¼	98	65⅝	†$ 4.71	$4.00	4.36%

*1928. †First nine months 1928. ‡1927.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP.)—The sharp declines in stocks today failed to make a dent on the bond market. The general list wound up the week with a strong flourish, although a few individual issues ran into profit-taking.

Bond traders seemed to be immune from the nervousness on other exchanges over the Federal Reserve Board meeting in Washington. Traders generally are forecasting better days ahead for bonds, but few will make any predictions when money—the real barometer of bond buying—will be easier.

Realizing carried Anaconda Copper 7s down 7 points to 254, and the convertible American International 4½s toppled a point. The 5s of International Match, from which Kreuger & Toll is buying securities, slumped to a new low for the year. National Dairy Products dropped a point, but Pillsbury Flour 6s were strong, gaining a point.

Rails displayed an improved tone. Southern Pacific refunding 4s and Union Pacific refunding 4s were pushed up 1 point and 1¾ points, respectively. Burlington refunding 4½s were a weak spot.

Utilities were well supported, and International Telephone convertible 4½s were strong in sympathy with a rise in the stock. Public Service of New Jersey, which sold as high as 206 this year, dropped 1½ points to 180, a new low for 1929.

The foreign list was mixed. Kreuger & Toll 5s got down to 98, their recent offering price.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
91	Lib 3½s '32-'47.	97.18	97.10	97.17
6	Do 1st 4¼s...	98.26	98.22	98.22
62	Do 4th 4¼s..	98.26	98.23	98.26
5	Treas 3¾s'46-'56	99.6	99.6	99.6

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Ajax Rub gold 8s..	103½	103½	103½
53	Ally Corp 5s	101⅞	101¼	101½
2	Am Agr Chm 7½s	105	105	105
7	Am Chain sf db 6s	98½	98¼	98¼
2	Am Cyan 5s '42 ..	96	96	96
28	Am Intern 5½s ...	105¼	104⅞	105
5	Am N G 6½s '42.	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	Am Smelting 5s ..	100½	100½	100½
2	Am Sugar Ref 6s.	104	104	104
3	Am T & T 5½s ..	105¼	105⅛	105½
1	Do col 5s '46 ...	103	103	103
12	Do sf 5s '60 ...	103	102½	102½
2	Do col 4s	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Am W W & E 5s..	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10	Anac Copper 7s '38	258	257	257
14	Do 6s '53	104¼	104⅛	104¼
6	Ang C N 7s	98½	98	98½
5	Arm & Co Del 5½s	91	91	91
1	Do r'est 4½s ..	91	91	91
1	A T & S F adj 4s.	85	85	85
1	Do adj 4s st ...	86	86	86
2	Do cvt 4s '05 ...	87	87	87
9	Do 4½s C&A div	96	95¾	96
21	Do 4½s	113	112¾	113
1	Atl & Bir 4s	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
4	Atlan G & W I 5s.	71¼	71	71
22	Balt & O rfg 6s '95	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝
1	Do 1st 5s	103½	103½	103½
15	Do rfg 5s	101⅛	101	101
3	Do 5s D 2000...	100⅝	100½	100⅝
11	Do cvt 4½s	97½	97¼	97½
1	Do gold 4s	91	91	91
4	Do 5s SW div....	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	Bang & Aroo 4s '51	85	85	85
5	Bell T P 1st 5s C60	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Beth Steel con 6s A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	Do con 5½s.....	101	101	101
1	Bost & Me 5s '67..	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
3	Bow Bilt Hotl 7s 34	99	99	99
6	Bway & 7thAv cn5s	84⅝	74⅝	74⅝
2	Bklyn Ed gen 6s B	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Do gen 5s A	103½	103½	103½
16	Bklyn Man Tr 6s.	96¼	96	96
73	Cal Gas & Elec 5s	101	100¾	101
10	Cal Pet 5½s '38..	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Camaguey Sug 7s.	93	93	93
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s 54	93¼	93¼	93¼
9	Do 4½s '57....	94½	94¼	94¼
3	Can Nor deb 6½s.	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
5	Can Pacific deb 4s.	83⅝	83⅜	83⅜
1	Caro C Ohio 6s..	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
7	Central Pac 5s....	101	101	101
3	Do gtd 3½s....	99	99	99
1	Central Steel 8s...	123½	123½	123½
1	Certainteed 5½s '48	70½	70½	70½
11	Chesapeake 5s '47..	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Ches & O gen 4½s.	95	95	95
2	Do cvt 4½s '30..	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
9	C B & Q rfg 5s A	102½	102	102
1	Do 3½s Ill div..	84½	84½	84½
11	Chic Gt Western 4s	67½	67⅜	67⅜
10	C St L & N O 4s.	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
79	CMStP&Pac 5s '75.	91⅛	91	91
49	Do adj 5s 2000..	78	77½	78
2	C R I & P rfg 4s.	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
8	Chile Cop 5s '47..	96¼	95⅛	96⅛
2	CCC&StL rfg 6s A.	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
35	Comm Inv Tr 5½s	105	105	105
2	CCC&St L rfg 5s D	101	101	101
1	Cleve Un Trm 5½s	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4	Col F&I gen 5s....	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
11	Col Ind 5s	91½	94	91½
10	Col G & E 5s '52	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
5	Com Credit 5½s....	93	93	93
20	Com Inv Tr 6s....	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Con Cl of Md 5s	69¼	69¼	69¼
12	Con G N Y 5½s '45	106	105⅞	106
1	Cons Pow 5s	102½	102½	102½
8	Crown Will 6s '51	101	101	101
2	Cuba R R 5s	90	90	90
10	Cub-Am Sug col 8s	100⅝	100½	100½
4	Cumb T X T 5s...	101½	101½	101½
6	Del & Hud 5½s...	101	101	101
2	Den G&El 5s stp..	98	98	98
19	D&RG 4½s	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
7	Do con 4s........	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	Do wes gn 5s...	95	94⅝	94⅝
5	Det Edis 5s '49A..	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
31	Dodge Bro deb 6s'40	100	99⅞	100
1	Donner Stl rfg 7s.	100½	100½	100½
15	Duq Lt 4½s A '67	98⅝	98½	98⅝
1	Erie 1st con ext 7s	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Do rf&imp 5s '67	93½	93	93½
1	Do gen lien 4s..	77	77	77
2	Do cvt 4s B.....	80	80	80
9	Fed Lt&Trac 5s....	93	93	93
1	Fed Metals cvt 7s.	104	104	104
4	Fisk Rub 8s.......	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
9	Florida E Cst5s'74	78	77½	78
8	Gen Cable 5½s '47	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Gen M Acpt 6s '37	101½	101½	101½
1	Goodrich B F 6½s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
17	Gdyr T&R 5s '57.	92⅝	92½	92⅝
1	Gould Coup 6s '40	69	69	69
4	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	104	104	104
3	Gr Falls Pow 5s.	107	107	107
3	Gt North Ry 7s A	109½	109½	109½
5	Do 5½s B.......	106½	106½	106½
1	Do gen 5s......	101	101	101
1	Do 1st rfg 4½s.	94	94	94
2	Hav Elec 5½s....	64	63½	64
4	Huc&Man rfg 5s A	91	91	91
2	Do adj inc 5s.....	74	74	74
10	Hum O & Ref 5½s	101	101	101
5	Do 5s '37.......	100	100	100
2	Ill Bell Tel 5s.....	102½	102½	102½
3	Ill Cent 4⅜s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Ind Limestone 6s 41	91	91	91
2	Indiana Steel 5s...	102¼	102¼	102¼
8	Int Cement 5s '48..	107⅜	106⅝	106⅝
35	Int Match 5s '47...	95½	94	94⅞
5	Int Mer Mar sf 6s.	101	101	101
2	Int Paper rfg 6s A	96	96	96
7	Do cvt 5s A.....	94⅛	94	94
38	Int T&T deb 4½s 52	94	93½	94
65	Do cvt 4½s '39..	116½	115¼	115½
1	Iowa Cent ctf 5s 38	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
8	K C Pow & Lt 5s..	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10	K C South rfg 5s..	96½	96½	96½
4	LS&MS gld 4s '31.	97¼	97¼	97¼
6	Loew's Inc6sww'41	113	112⅝	112⅝
9	Do 6s ex-war...	98½	98	98
6	Lorillard 5½s '37..	87	86¾	86⅝
2	Do 5s..........	84¾	84½	84½
1	Lou G & El 5s....	101	101	101
4	L & N col tr 5s '31	99½	99½	99½
1	Do unified 4s....	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Do S M jt 4s....	85½	85½	85½
1	McCrory St5½s '41	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Mich Cnt db 4s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	Midv Stl cvt 5s.	98⅝	98	98⅝
2	M & St Llstrfgts	25	24⅞	25
2	MSP&SS M 6½s..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do 1st con 4s...	87½	87½	87½
5	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
24	Do gen 4s	72⅝	72½	72½
4	Morris Co 1st 4½s	87¾	87¾	87¾
47	Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	94⅝	93	94
3	Nat Rad 6½s '47..	73	73	73
2	Newark Gas 5s....	103	103	103
2	New Eng T & T 5s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8	N O Pu Sv 5sctf52A	94½	94½	94½
2	Do 5s '55 B.....	92	91	92
1	New Orl Term 4s..	88	88	88
15	NO Tex & Mex 5½s	101	101	101
8	NYC&HR rf&imp 5s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Do 4s '42........	90½	90½	90½
3	NYC & St L 5½s A	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛
5	Do 5½s B.......	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Do deb 4s......	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	N Y Dock Co 4s..	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2	N Y Edison 5s '44.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
30	NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	118½	118	118
4	Do 1st&rfg 4½s67	87	87	87
5	Do deb 4s '57....	72½	72½	72½
5	N Y Ry inc 6s '65	20	20	20
6	N Y State Ry 4½s.	44⅞	44	44⅞
1	N Y & S W gen 5s.	76½	76½	76½
1	N Y Tel deb 6s '49	111¼	111¼	111¼
2	Do gen 4½s.....	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
5	N Y W & Bost 4½s	82	82	82
1	NL&OPow 5s '55 A	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Nor & West con 4s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
26	Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	100¼	100	100
1	N Ohio T & L 6s A	101½	101½	101½
3	Nor Pac 6s B.....	111¼	111¼	111¼
3	Do gen 3s.......	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
1	N States Pw 6s B.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Do 5s A.......	99½	99½	99½
10	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	98⅞	98⅜	98⅜
1	Otis Steel 6s......	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Pacific Cst 1st 5s.	77	77	77
6	Pac G&Elec 5s.....	99¼	99	99
2	Paramnt Bwy 5½s	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Par F Lasky6s'47.	99½	99½	99½
1	Penn Dix 6sA'41.	92	92	92
3	Pa O & Det 4½s'77	95	95	95
6	Penna RR 7s '30..	101	101	101
4	Do gold 6½s....	108½	108¼	108¼
2	Do 5s '64......	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	Do 4½s '63.....	98¼	98¼	98¼
4	Do gen 4½s.....	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Do 4s '31........	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Do 4s '48.......	94	94	94
1	PG&C of Chi 5s...	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Pere Marq rfg 5s..	101	101	101
8	Phila Co 5s '67....	97⅝	97¼	97⅝
2	P R C & I 5s.....	93½	93½	93½
6	Phillips Pet 5½s'39	90½	90½	90½
1	Pillsbury F M 6s..	103½	103½	103½
10	PCC&SL 5s B '75..	107	106⅞	107
1	P El Pow 6s '47....	100	100	100
1	P R L & P 1st 6sB	100	100	100
12	P R Am Tob 6s...	102¾	102⅝	102¾
8	Prsd Stl Car 5s....	97½	97	97
3	P S El & G 4½s'67	98	98	98
13	P S of N J 4½s'48	180¼	180	180
8	P Aleg Sug 7s......	77½	77	77
2	Pure Oil 5½s '37..	98½	98½	98½
4	Purity Bak 5s '48..	91½	91½	91½
1	Reading gen 4½s..	94½	94½	94½
9	R Rand 5½s '47w	93⅝	93⅜	93⅜
13	Rep Ir &St 5½s..	102	102	102
15	Rio Gt Wt 1st 4s.	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
20	St LIM&S gen 5s	99	98⅞	99
1	Do rfg 4s	99½	99½	99½
20	St L & S F 4½s '78	85½	85⅛	85⅛
8	Do p In 4s A	84⅛	84	84⅛
3	St L SW 1st 4s.	83½	83¼	83½
6	Do con 4s.......	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	Seab AL con 6s..	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
1	Do adj 5s	40½	40½	40½
2	Do rfg 4s	58	58	58
10	Sea All Fla Ry6s A	67	67	67
1	Sea All Fla Ry 6sB	67	67	67
6	Shell P L 5s '52..	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
13	Shell Un 5s '47....	95⅝	95¼	95¼
5	Shubert Thea 6s '42	85	85	85
10	Sinc C Oil col 7s..	102½	102¼	102¼
65	Do 6½s	99¾	99½	99½
2	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5	Sinc Pipe Lines 5s.	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
2	Skelly Oil 5½s '39.	93	93	93
5	So Col Pow 6s.....	102½	102¼	102½
4	South Pac cvt 5s 34	100	100	100
8	Do 4½s '68......	94	94	94
10	Do rfg 4s '55....	91	90¾	91
13	South Ry gen 6½s.	119	118⅝	118⅝
5	Do con 5s	101	101	101
11	S W Bell Tel 5s...	102	102	102
1	St Oil N J deb 5s.	102	102	102
7	St Oil NY 4½s '51	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	Sug Est Oriente 7s.	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
3	Tenn E P rfg 6s A	105¼	105¼	105¼
7	TP&MP Ter 5½s.	105	105	105
2	Third Ave 1st 5s..	95	95	95
7	Do adj 5s.......	57	57	57
1	Do rfg 4s	60	60	60
2	Tr Cont O 6½s '38	99¼	99	99
2	Trumbull St 6s '40	103	103	103
5	Un Pac Gold 4s '68	86½	86½	86½
23	Do rfg 4s	89⅝	89½	89½
1	Un Drug D 5s '53	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	U S Rub 7½s '30.	101	100⅞	100⅞
3	Do 5s	90	89½	89½
3	U S Steel sf 5s...	108	108	108
3	Utah P & Lt 5s..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	Itil P & Lt 5½s.	93¼	92⅝	93¼
1	Vertientes Sug 7s.	92	92	92
1	Va Ry&Pow 5s....	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Virginia Ry 5s....	102½	102¼	102¼
4	Walworth Co 6½s.	99½	98½	98½
1	Warn Sug 7s '41.	106	106	106
2	West Elec 5s......	102	102	102
7	West Md 5½s A'77	95¾	95½	95¾
1	West Maryld 4s...	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
1	West Pac 1st 5s...	97	97	97
4	West Union 6½s..	97	97	97
1	West Un 5s '51...	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	West Sh 1st 4s..	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Wheel Stl 5½s '48	99½	99½	99½
1	Wh Eag O 5½sw'37	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Wh S M 6s ex-w	95½	95½	95½
2	Wilk-B & Elst 5s.	72½	72½	72½
4	Wils & Co 1st 6s	100⅜	100¼	100¼
12	Yngstwn S&T 5s '78	100	100	100

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Alp Mont Stl 7s '55	95	94½	95
1	Antioqu 7s '45 A..	92½	92½	92½
1	Do 7s '45 B....	92½	92½	92½
1	Antioquia 7s '45 C.	92½	92½	92½
2	Do 7s '45 D....	92½	92½	92½
2	Do 2d 7s '57....	90	90	90
9	Argentine 6s '57 A	99½	99	99
1	Do 6s '58 B....	99	99	99
2	Do 6s sfg '59 Jun	99	98⅞	99
9	Do sfg 6s '59 Oct	99	99	99
2	Do sf 6s 1960May	99	99	99
18	Do 6s 1960 Sept.	99½	99	99½
2	Do 6s 1961 Feb.	99	98⅞	99
1	Do 6s 1961 May	99	99	99
11	Do 5½s '62....	95½	95½	95½
1	Australia 5s '55...	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
30	Do 4½s '56....	87⅛	86⅞	86⅞
1	Austria Gtd 7s '43.	102½	102½	102½
12	Batavian Pet 4½s42	91½	91¼	91½
3	Belgium 8s '41....	109	109	109
3	Do 7½s '45....	113⅛	113	113
8	Belgium 7s '55....	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
7	Bel Stab Ln 7s '56	105	105	105
3	Belgium 6½s '49..	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Do 6s '55.....	99	98⅞	99
5	Berlin City 6½s '50	97	96⅞	96⅞
1	Do 6s '58....	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
3	Ber City El 6½s'51	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
3	Bogota 8s '45....	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
3	Bolivia 8s '47....	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
11	Bordeaux 6s '34...	100	99⅞	99⅞
2	Brazil 8s '41.....	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Do 7½s '52....	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6	Do 6½s 1926-27.	93	93	93
23	Do 6½s 1927-57	93	93	93
4	Brazil C R El 7s'52	97⅛	97	97⅛
15	British 5½s '29....	99½	99¼	99½
2	Do 5½s '37.....	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
6	Budapest 6s '27-62.	80⅝	80	80⅝
1	Buenos A 6s '61...	92	92	92
2	Bulgaria 7½s '68..	88	88	88
1	Caldas 7½s '46....	97	97	97
2	Can 5½s notes '29.	99⅝	99½	99⅝
1	Canada 5s '52.....	104	104	104
1	Cauca Val 7½s '46	98	98	98
3	Chile M B 6s '61..	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Chile 7s '42.......	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Do 6s '60.......	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Do 6s '61 Jan....	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
18	Do 6s '61 Feb....	93	92⅝	93
6	Do 6s '61 Sept..	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
5	Colomoia 6s 26-61..	87	87	87
1	Colom M Bk 7s '47	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
4	Do 6½s 47	83⅝	83	83⅝
3	Comp Ant 7½s '30.	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
1	Comp Bara 7½s ...	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Cordoba Pv 7s '42.	99	99	99
2	Cundinamarca 6½s.	84	83⅝	84
10	Czecho 8s '51......	110	109⅞	109⅞
3	Danish Mun 8s A..	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2	Denmark 6s '42...	104	104	104
5	Do 4½s '62.....	88	87⅞	87⅞
7	Duke Pr Pow 6s 66	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	D E Indies sfg 6s 62	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Do 6s '47.....	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Est Ry ext sf 7s..	102	102	102
1	Fiat 7s 46 ex-war..	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Finland sfg 7s '50.	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Do 6½s '56.....	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	France 7s '49	106	106	106
14	French N S S 7s '49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	Ger CAB 6s '38 Apr	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	Do 6s '60 Oct	85¼	85¼	85¼
3	Ger ext ln 7s '49...	106	106	106
4	Ger Gen El 7s '45.	101¼	100¾	101¼
2	Good Hope 7s '45 ..	98½	98½	98½
2	Gt C E P Jap 7s'44	97½	97½	97½
26	Greece 6s '68	84⅝	84½	84½
3	Heidelberg 7½s '50	101	101	101
1	Hun L M In 7½s 61	96	96	96
2	Hun Munic 7½s '45	96½	96	96½
1	Do 7s '46	90	90	90
3	Irish Free St 5s '60	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	It Cr Con 7s '37 A.	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	Do 7s '47 B.....	94½	94⅜	94½
5	Ital Pub Util 7s...	91	91	91
9	Italy 7s '51	95½	95¼	95½
6	Japan 6½s '54.....	101	100⅞	101
1	Jap Ster Ln 4s '31	92¼	92¼	92¼
49	Kreuger&Toll5srcwi.	98¼	98	98¼
2	Lyons 6s '34......	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Marseilles 6s '34...	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Meridion El 7s '57.	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Mex 04 g 4s ast '54	19	19	19
5	Mex 10 g 4s astlrg	19½	19½	19½
2	Milan Cy 6½s '52..	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Min Gernes 6½s 52	93	93	93
5	Mon M&A7s'37ex-w	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Montevideo 7s '52..	101	101	101
1	Netherlds 6s '72 ..	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Do 6s '54.......	100	100	100
5	N S Wales 5s '58..	92	92	92
1	Norway 6s '52.....	101	101	101
2	Do 6s '44.......	101¼	101	101¼
3	Do 6s '43.......	101	101	101
6	Norway 5s '63.....	93½	93½	93½
2	Nor'wgHydEl 5½s57	90	90	90
1	OrienDevLtd 6s '53	97¼	97¼	97¼
6	Do 5½s '58......	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝
1	Oslo City 6s '55...	100	100	100
5	Oslo G&E Wks 5s63	91	91	91
1	Panama 5s A '63.	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
5	Par-LyonsMed 6s'58	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Par-OrlRR 5½s'68.	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3	Peru 1st 6s '60....	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
4	Do 2nd 6s 1961..	87	87	87
5	Poland 8s '50.....	97½	97	97
2	Do 7s '47.......	85¼	85¼	85¼
3	Port Aleg 8s '61...	105	105	105
2	Queensld 6s '47....	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Rhine Westph 6s'53	94½	94½	94½
1	Rima Stl 7s '55...	93	93	93
1	Rio De Jan 8s '46	106	106	106
2	Rio Gr do Sul 6s'68	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
5	Rome 6½s '52.....	90	89¾	89¾
2	Saabrueck 6s '53	90	89	90
5	Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	97½	97½	97½
4	S Paulo Cty 6½s'57	96	96	96
1	Do 8s '50......	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Do 7s '56......	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Sax P Wks 7s '45	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
16	Serb Cts Sl 7s '62.	78¾	78½	78½
2	Shinyetsu El6½s'52	86	86	86
5	Siem & Hal 6½s'51	104	104	104
2	Soissons 6s '36....	98	98	98
3	Sweden 5½s '54..	102⅝	102½	102⅝
3	Swiss Con 8s '40..	109	108⅞	108⅞
10	Swiss 5½s '46....	103⅝	103	103⅛
1	Toho El Pow 7s'55	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8	Do 6s '29.......	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
1	Tokyo City 5½s'61	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
11	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	90⅞	90½	90⅞
3	Ujigawa El Pow 7s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
5	Uruguay 8s '46....	108¼	108⅛	108¼
28	Do 6s '60.......	99	98⅞	98⅞
1	Vienna City 6s '52.	86½	86½	86½
2	WestphUnElP 6s 53	84½	84	84
1	Yokohama 6s '61..	93½	93½	93½

Standard Dividend Payments Larger

Dividend distributions by various companies in the Standard Oil group in the first quarter of 1929 established a new all-time record of $63,379,618. This compares with $62,050,357 in the final quarter of 1928 and $34,927,670 in the first quarter of 1929. Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which paid $15,677,877 in the first quarter compared with $8,077,597 in the last 1928 quarter, was chiefly responsible for the increase.

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

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This aircraft company has booked for immediate delivery $250,000 worth of planes since January 1st, in addition to its regular distributing contracts, which call for a scheduled production of 200 planes for 1929... a gross value of around $3,000,000 for the current year.

No bonds, preferred stock or bank loans outstanding.

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HAZLETON BEATS SHARON, RETAINS TITLE

Follow the Pirates with Chilly Doyle

SPORTING SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 24, 1929

Turn to Page 4 For J. J. Long's Sports Review

MISSIONS GET TWO HITS AS BUCS WIN, 1-0

Girl Scouts in Swim

Army Eleven to Play Pitt or Tech in '31

The Army football team of West Point will play in the Stadium here in the fall of 1931.

It has been no secret that for some time the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech have been engaged in a race to beat each other to booking this colorful opponent in the spacious local bowl, now shard by the two local institutions, and word from Washington Saturday was to the effect that Representative Clyde Kelly, of Braddock, had announced receipt of a letter from Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, in answer to a letter of inquiry from Kelly in behalf of Pitt.

Maj. Gen. Smith wrote:

"I am in receipt of your letter of March 16, and in reply I wish to advise you that it is true that negotiations have been started regarding the possibility of a football game to be played with the University of Pittsburgh in 1931.

"It is also true that negotiations have been in progress for a game to be played that same year with the University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie Tech.

"With the games already scheduled for the Army for that year, it is not possible for us to play all these three splendid teams. At the present time I am unable to pass on the question, nor are my athletic advisers prepared to recommend, as there are advantages to all propositions made to us by the universities mentioned above."

Turn in Good Marks

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WINNER—Helen Humes, of Troop No. 63, of Wilkinsburg, who won the 20-yard free style swim for grade school girls. Her troop won the team championship with a total of 15 points, with Dormont Troop No. 9 second.

MERMAIDS—Fair young feminine swimming stars who competed in the first annual Allegheny County Girl Scouts' swimming championships, held Saturday afternoon in the Fifth Avenue High School pool. Some fine performances were turned in by the large field.

STAR—Dorothy Bault, of Troop No. 27, of Oakland, winner of the 20-yard free style event for high school girls and also the fancy dive in the Allegheny County Girl Scouts' swimming meet.

CHAMPS SCORE 34-22 VICTORY TO HOLD CROWN

Triumph Over Mercer Countians Marks Thirty-eighth In Row for Easterners.

Western Challengers Unable To Cope With Brililant Attack of Mountaineers.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS.
District 1—Hazleton.
District 2—East Stroudsburg.
District 3—Reading.
District 4—Williamsport.
District 5—Meyersdale.
District 6—Altoona.
District 7—Homestead.
District 8—Sharon.

TRI-FINAL ROUND.
Hazleton ....29—East Stroudsburg..19
Sharon ....24—Homestead 19
Reading ....64—Williamsport 42
Altoona ....37—Meyersdale 27

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.
Hazleton ....34—Reading 16
Sharon ....28—Altoona 12

FINAL ROUND.
Hazleton ....34—Sharon 22

By JESS CARVER.

HAZLETON HIGH SCHOOL retained its title as scholastic basketball champion of Pennsylvania at the Pitt Stadium pavilion Saturday night when it scored its thirty-eighth successive victory by defeating Sharon High School in the final game of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association series by a score of 34 to 22. The string of 38 victories covers a two-year period.

Hazleton entered the final round by defeating Reading, 34 to 16, while Sharon eliminated Altoona, 28 to 12, in the semi-final round played Friday night.

Sharon broke the scoring ice when Jimmy Murphy took a pass from Laycock and slipped under the basket for a field goal. Mitchell fouled Fegley as the latter tried a shot and he made one of his two tries ring true. Murphy narrowly missed one from side court. Serany put Hazleton ahead when he dropped one in under the net. Fegley fouled Murphy and the latter made the shot good, tying the score at 3-all. Serany was fouled under the basket, getting one shot and making it good. Weston popped in from the corner, the ball dropping through the net without touching the rim. Hazelton led, 6 to 3, as Sharon took time out. Thompson replaced Mitchell at guard for the Mercer Countians. McCamant pushed Powell, the Hazleton guard, making the shot good. The period ended with Sharon trailing, 7 to 3.

MURPHY SCORES FOUL

Hildebrand fouled Murphy and Jimmy added a point to his team's

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

DODGER HOMERS BEAT COLUMBUS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 23.—(AP.)—Successive home runs by Frederick and Herman in the eighth inning pulled Brooklyn through to its first victory of the season in a hard-fought game against the Columbus team of the American Association here today. The score was 10 to 9. One man was on when Frederick tied the score with a homer. He hit for the circuit in the first inning with the bases empty. The score:

R. H. E.
Columbus ...0 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 0—9 10 2
Brooklyn ...2 0 1 0 0 0 4 3 *—10 13 2
Batteries—Maxton, Lloyd and Shinault; Pankratz, Ballou, Moss, Dudley and Lopez.

SQUEEZE WINS FOR YANKS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—(AP.)—An old favorite with the Yankees—the squeeze play with two out—worked in the ninth inning here today, with Leo Durocher on the bunting end, and enabled the world champions to close their series against the Braves with five victories in six starts. The Yanks won today by 5-to-4, as Durocher Drove in three runs. The score:

R. H. E.
Boston (N.)...0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 13 1
N. York (A.)..1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1—5 15 2
Batteries—Wertz, Hearn and Taylor; Wells, H. Johnson and Dickey, Jorgens, Grabowski.

NATS NOSE OUT REDS

TAMPA, Fla., March 22.—(AP.)—A ninth-inning drive in which Pitcher Donohue was forced to pass Hayes, filling the bases, was turned into two runs and an 8-to-7 victory

Nurmi, Flying To Coast Meet, Delayed in Utah

Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 23.

PAAVO NURMI, the flying Finn, lost a race today—but it wasn't on the cinder path.

The runner was held up here by bad weather on an aerial dash to Los Angeles to compete in a special mile feature race this afternoon at the University of Southern California—Occidental College meet.

by the Washington Senators playing the Cincinnati Reds. The Senators trailed 7 to 3 at the sixth inning, picked up three runs in the seventh and held the Reds scoreless for the last two frames. The score:

R. H. E.
Cincinnati (N) 0 2 3 0 1 1 0 0 0—7 8 3
Wash'ton (A). 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2—8 15 4
Batteries—May, Donohue and Sukeforth; Liksa, Marberry, Burke and Spencer, Tate.

CARDS SWAMP MACKS

MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals hammered three veteran pitchers of the Philadelphia Americans today and won, 16 to 10. Four home runs were made, one each by Douthit, Hafey and Bottomly, of St. Louis, and one by Scott, Philadelphia. Dykes was potent at the bat for Philadelphia, making two triples and a single in four times up. The score:

R. H. E.
Phila. (A.)..0 0 0 3 0 7 0 0 0—10 13 4
St. Louis (N) 3 5 0 2 0 4 2 0 *—16 21 1
Batteries—Grove, Quinn, Ehmke and Cochrane; Alexander, Mitchell and Jonnard, Wilson.

PHILS WIN IN TENTH

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23.—(AP.)—A battle between pitchers ended with the Philadelphia Nationals beating the Boston Americans, 2 to 1, in the tenth inning today. M. Gaston, starting pitcher for the Red Sox, allowed only one hit the four innings he pitched. The Phillies won after Carroll walked O'Doul, Williams sacrificed, sending him to second, and Whitney singled, bringing O'Doul home. The score:

R. H. E.
Phila. (N.). 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 9 1
Boston (A.) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 2
Batteries—Roy, Collins and Davis, Susce; M. Gaston, Duran, Carroll and A. Gaston.

BROWNS BEAT BISONS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23.—(AP.)—Oscar Estrada and John Buvid, rookie hurlers, kept Buffalo's eight hits well scattered, and the St. Louis Browns won an exhibition game from the International Club here this afternoon, 5 to 2. The Browns also were held to eight hits by three Buffalo pitchers, but poor throwing and fielding contributed to the minor leaguers' downfall. The score:

R. H. E.
Buffalo ......0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 8 [illegible]
St. Louis ....0 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 *—5 8 1
Batteries—Mills, Profit, Beck and Urban; Estrada, Buvid and Ferrell.

GIANTS BEAT CHISOX

SAN ANTONIO, March 23.—(AP.)—The Giants opened their major league exhibition season here today with a 5-to-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Karl Hubbell and Larry Benton held the White Sox all but helpless, while the Giants found Bob Weiland and Grady Adkins not too difficult. The score:

R. H. E.
Chicago A.)..0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2 7 2
N. York (N.)..2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 *—5 9 2
Batteries—Weiland, Adkins and Autrey; Hubbell, Benton and Hogan, O'Farrell.

At New Orleans— R. H. E.
Cleveland (A) 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—5 8 2
N.Orelans(SA) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 2
Batteries—Holloway, Harder and L. Sewell, Myer; Danforth, Williams, Baker and Anderson, Simmons.

PIRATES QUIT CAMP PRIMED

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Physically fit almost to point of perfection, despite the chilly blasts that have followed them in sunny California, the Pirates tomorrow will enter the last phase of their preparatory season.

The long barnstorming jaunt will begin immediately after the completion of the afternoon game. At this time the big leaguers will repair to the station to start the long trip homeward, the tour to include a long string of appealing contests.

LEAVE SUNDAY

The Buccos will not get to see much of Los Angeles. Leaving San Francisco tomorrow night, they are due in Los Angeles after an all-night ride. On top of a shore stop in the latter city the Bucs will head southward to Santa Ana, the training site of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League.

This little side trip will not consume more than two hours' time and after a single contest with Tom Turner's club the Pirates will hustle back to Los Angeles where they will make a quick connection for Phoenix and a battle with the Tigers on Tuesday. From Phoenix the Bushwhackers will trek toward Texas where many contests are carded.

Games with the Yankees, Giants and Tigers will feature the stay in the Lone Star State and at Shreveport, La., where a series will be staged with the Jungaleers.

From Shreveport the Pirates will hustle to Memphis to wind up their long training trip in four games with the Chicks of the Southern League. Thence to Chicago for the big opener on April 16. Manager Bush and President

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

WILKINSBURG SCOUTS WIN

Troop No. 63, hailing from Wilkinsburg, won the first Allegheny County Girl Scouts' swimming championship, held in the Fifth Avenue High School pool, Saturday afternoon. The Holy City mermaids scored 15 points; Troop No. 9, of Dormont, finished second, three points behind, while Troop No. 27, of Oakland, mainly through the efforts of Dorothy Bault, took third.

The Wilkinsburg troop copped first honors through its efforts in the life saving race and the straw hat relay race, Marion Hermasson and Clara Haber showing some real speed in the life saving event.

The straw hat affair found the fair contestants chasing all over the loop trying to keep an elusive sunbonnet on their heads while swimming a length. The swimmers that kept the headgear in place copped first place.

Dorothy Bault tried hard to win the meet for Troop No. 27. This fair miss copped the fancy diving event with a good display, and then won the high school girls' free style event. The summary:

Newspaper race—Won by Jewell Brown, Troop No. 152; Lorraine Clatty, Troop No. 1, second; Betha Smith, Troop No. 62, third.

Straw hat relay—Won by Troop No. 9, M. Fisher, N. Bulger, R. Watter and R. Roney; Troop No. 63, second; Troop No. 27, third.

Life Saving—Won by Marion Hermasson and C. Haber, Troop No. 63; M. Fisher and M. Powellson, Troop No. 9, second; E. Ellis and Novena Rock, Troop No. 1, third.

20-yard free style race, girls in grade school—Won by Helen Humes, Troop No. 63; Georgiana Ross, Troop No. 62, second; Dorothy Goldby, Troop No. 62, third.

20-yard free style for girls in high school—Won by Dorothy Bault, Troop No. 27; Georgania McSwigan, Troop No. 11, second; Marion Hermasson, Troop No. 63, third.

Fancy diving—Won by Dorothy Bault, Troop No. 27; Novena Rock, Troop No. 1, second; Valeria King, Troop No. 9, third.

A Masterpiece

PIRATES.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, ss.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Waner, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Grantham, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Comorosky, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Sheely, 1b.	2	0	1	9	1	0
Windle, 1b.	2	1	1	4	0	0
Stroner, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bartell, 2b.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Hargreaves, c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Petty, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Dawson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	14	0

MISSIONS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Christensen, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Finn, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Boone, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Scott, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sherlock, 1b.	2	0	0	13	0	0
Mulligan, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Slade, ss.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Hoffman, c.	1	0	0	3	1	0
Baldwin, c.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Ruether, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hubbell, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Cole	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	2	27	12	0

*Batted for Hubbell in ninth inning.

Score by innings:
Pirates ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Missions ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Bartell. Runs batted in—By Bartell 1. Sacrifice hit—Hubbell. Double play—Finn to Slade to Sherlock. Base on balls—Off Ruether 2 (Bartell, Adams); off Dawson 1 (Sherlock); off Hubbell 2 (Grantham, Stroner). Struck out—By Ruether 3 (Grantham, Petty 2); by Dawson 2 (Boone, Scott). Pitching record—Off Ruether 1 hit no runs in 5 innings; off Petty 1 hit no runs in 5 innings; off Hubbell 4 hits 1 run in 4 innings; off Dawson 1 hit no runs in 4 innings. Left on bases—Pirates 7, Missions 2. Winning pitcher—Dawson. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Time of game—1 hour. Attendance—1,500. Umpires—Genshlea, McGrew.

BARTELL HITS TWO-BAGGER TO DECIDE BATTLE

Great Catch by Comorosky in Ninth Inning Saves Game for the Corsairs.

Lloyd Waner Makes Season's Bow and Gets Single; Petty, Dawson Shine.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Lloyd Waner made his debut here this afternoon, but several other diamond actors with smaller parts stole the show as the Pirates defeated the Missions, 1 to 0. The cold weather struggle was run off in 1 hour and 20 minutes, about 4,000 fans enjoying the sun that warmed up the cool zephyrs.

That salt-of-the-earth Polish boy from the anthracite district saved the game in the ninth inning a few moments after Windle scored the only tally. Adam Comorosky made the greatest play of the week in his diving catch of Bert Cole's fine drive that had trouble written all over it.

MAKES GREAT CATCH

Cole batted for Wilbur Hubbell at the start of the first half of the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

BANUET NEW HANDBALL KING

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP.)—A new singles champion was crowned in the national four-wall tournament at the New York Athletic Club today when Alfred Banuet, 19-year-old star of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, defeated Joseph Griffin, of Detroit, in the final match, 21-17, 21-17. Griffin was defending champion. Himself only 22, he was unable to match the speed of the younger handball contender.

Let 'Em Howl

Photo by International Newsreel.

JUDGE AT PLAY—Baseball Commissioner Landis recently fined sundry major and minor league clubs heavily and turned players loose because of alleged "covering-up" tactics, Now, while the magnates howl in their woe, the good judge improves his golf game in the South and lets 'em howl. How he must love to hear 'em howl!

Job For Dempsey

Photo by International Newsreel.

HUMBERT FUGAZY JACK DEMPSEY

PARTNERS—Jack Dempsey has just signed a two-year contract whereby he will act as matchmaker for Humbert Fugazy in the promotion of boxing matches in New York, Detroit and "internationally."

Pirate Boss May Shift Grantham to Infield

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—"I look for much trouble from the Giants and Cubs," said Donie Bush today in discussing the coming race in the Natoinal League. "Those Giants are going to be tough. McGraw has such a fine ball club that it is sure to be in the thick of the fight; in fact, I figure that the team that beats out the Giants should win the flag."

Bush also has a lot of respect for the Cubs and Cardinals. The McCarthy clan has made the Detroit team look like minor leaguers in the battles at Los Angeles, but this is not a fair test.

The Bruins, however, are almost certain to present a wonderful front. High class right-hand pitching may check their right-hand attack, but it will have to be the best grade of hurling to flag down fellows like Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson, Stephenson and Hartnett.

"I don't see how we can keep him out of the lineup," mused Bush in commenting on the probability of George Grantham going back to the infield. Bush declared that he might make a switch that would send George to the first defense. This, however, would not be done until Paul Waner arrives. At the present time George is a part of the first-choice outfield made up of Lloyd Waner, Comorosky and Grantham.

A continuance of the spirit shown by Grantham is bound to keep George in action. He is far too valuable to be on the bench, according to Bush's view.

Donie has a good word for Outfielder Carl Frey, who has been performing well whenever called on. The native Pittsburgher is the type of boy who graces a ball team. Bush does not need to worry about the behavior off the field of this young man. Unfortunately, there

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

French Auto Driver In Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.—(INS.)—Louis Chiron, of France, regarded as Europe's champion automobile race driver, will enter this year's 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race which will be held here May 30.

In a letter to officials of the Speedway, Chiron informed them he planned to enter a car of foreign make in the Hoosier speed classic.

About $50,000 in prizes will be distributed to the first 10 drivers in the 1930 Speedway race here. An additional $10,000 in consolation prizes also will be awarded.

PULLMANS FOR HORSES

The Pennsylvania Railroad has put into service Pullman cars for race horses. Some of the names of these cars are Havre de Grace, Bowie, Pimlico, Churchill Downs, Jamaica, Saratoga Springs, Belmont Park and Jefferson Park. Every imaginable comfort is included.

County League May Not Operate This Summer

SPONSORS FAIL TO GET ENOUGH CLUBS IN LINE

Lack of Suitable Teams May Mean Passing of Strong Independent Circuit.

Honus Wagner Organizes 10 Strong Loops—City Group Includes Veterans.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH practically all of the leading sandlot loops in the district finishing their organization plans, fans locally are becoming seriously alarmed over the possibility of the Allegheny County League failing to function this season. Of course, the sponsors of the circuit have plenty of time to get things whipped into shape, but events of the past week certainly are not filling the sandlotters with confidence, and unless something substantial in a way of news is given to the fans, then it will have to be felt that another league has passed out of existence.

WAGNER LOOPS STRONG

In the matter of organization the Honus Wagner leagues seem to be leading the way at the present time. Ten loops are in the course of formation under the Wagner banner and most of them are already in the schedule-drawing stage.

With two South Hills Church leagues, two Suburban loops, three Juvenile leagues, an Ohio Valley leagues and the Pittsburgh Central League already lined up, it seems as if Wagner is going to fill his prediction of 10 leagues.

The Wagner schedule of meetings for the week follows: Monday night, a meeting at McPeakes Store, Canonsburg, for clubs around the Panhandle section. Bridgeville, Cecil, Washington and other teams in this district are requested to attend; Tuesday, the final meeting of the South Hills Church league will be held. Forfeits will be posted at this session.

Wagner will have 20 junior teams to divide into sections on Wednesday evening, and this stacks up as one of the greatest sandlot meetings ever held in the city. The Central League is classed as an equal to the City League. Six clubs have joined, and two fast outfits are needed for this league.

Fans are becoming more than interested up the Allegheny Valley in the organization plans of the Valley League. The initial meeting of the league was held at New Kensington, with six of last year's clubs on hand. Parnassus, Stewart Trucks, K. of C., West Leechburg, tended.

VALLEY LOOP FORMS

There is little question that the Valley League is going to be the leading sandlot loop around the river this season, and when new clubs want to get into the league with new ideas then the circuit will prosper.

At next Wednesday's session the idea of dividing the circuit into two sections will be settled. Of course, it all depends on the number of teams that wants in the loop. If the 12 teams all string along, then even Jerry Clark will be sold on the idea. Honus Wagner attended last week's session, and promised to play a couple of games around the Aluminum town this summer.

When Paul Houston told the writer last week that the Green Cab organization would not have a team this season in the County or any other loop, it certainly put a damper on the chances of the Allegheny County League going over big. And then with the Philadelphia Company also getting away from the idea of a first class club things were made tougher for the officials of the league.

The officials last year were willing to see Green Cab go along, but short-sighted managers — crying about expenses blocked the Cabbies. Fans tried to advise against this move, but the advice went unheeded, and no matter what kind of a team the Cabmen had gotten together, it would not have compared with the Homewood-Brushton aggregation, which was, in the writer's opinion, the most powerful sandlot team ever gathered together in this district.

TWO READY TO ENTER

At the present status, only Homewood and Dormont can be considered ready to go in the loop. Beltzhoover will have a team, but not of County League caliber. The Jimmy Smith club is just as doubtful, according to well-posted fans around Oakland and Greenfield, but let us hope that something comes along, for it would be a calamity to see the leading loop in Western Pennsylvania passing out of existence. The Homewood club, last year's champion, could have beaten many minor league teams, and getting this class of ball on sandlots is certainly worth-while.

The last-minute dash of the Liberty Dairy team to enter the City League after it seemed that the City League champions had passed on, gave sandlotters quite a thrill. It was one hour before meeting time, when Manager Tommy Carson was given word to go ahead with the club. No one likes to see a champ pass out of the picture, and all of us welcome the Liberty Dairy back into league baseball. The City League certainly breaks all records by having back in the loop the original eight clubs of the previous year.

Captain

AT KISKI— Kenneth G. Abbott, son of E. D. Abbott, of Monongahela, who has been elected captain of the track team at Kiski School. He has been a member of the team for three years and has participated in two Penn relay carnivals. He also has won baseball and football letters.

GORDONS WIN AT MON CITY

MONONGAHELA, Pa., March 23. —The Doc Gordons, of Pittsburgh, former A. A. U. champions, advanced a round in the annual Western Pennsylvania independent tournament here today, when they defeated Woodlawn, 34 to 18. Benedict starred for the victors. The lineup:

SENIOR CLASS.

Doc Gordons—34.		Woodlawn—18.
Benedict	F	Sketres
Collodi	F	Leven
Silcerstein	C	Klein
Palamone	G	Jalanack
Steves	G	Clisbee

Substitutions—Priditi for Collodi, Wilder for Palamone, Rosenberg. Feild goals—Benedict 6, Collodi, Wilder, Steves 3, Rosenberg, Sketres, Leven 3, Klein 2, Jalanack, Clisbee. Fouls—Doc Gordons 4 out of 8, Woodlawn 3 out of 5. Referee—Clark.

Mifflin—23.		Korch Crescents—20.
Wagner	F	M. Korch
Zimmerman	F	Wroblesk
Kalloch	C	Fedak
Neff	G	MacAckany
Sulzner	G	Kowallis

Substitutions—Sholtis for Fedak. Field goals—Wagner 3, Kalloch, Sulzner, 3, M. Korch 3, Wrobleski, 3, Fedak 2. Fouls—Mifflin, 3 out of 6; Crescents, 4 out of 11. Referee—Clark.

Washington Eagles—27.		Beech Club, Turtle Creek—11.
Sonson	F	Gerdwin
Dorrycott	F	O'Connell
Sebold	C	Kennedy
Wardle	G	Heiston
Griest	G	Williams

Substitutions—Curran for Sonson, Wise for Sebold, Beck for Kennedy, Gerdwin for Williams. Field goals—Sebold 4, Dorrycott 2, Wardle 2, Griest 2, Sonson 2, Curran, O'Connell 3, McKee. Fouls—Beech Club, 3 out of 5; Eagles, 1 out of 3. Referee—Clark.

Lions Club, Charleroi—35.		Alpine Club, McKeesport—11.
Paul	F	R. Cowan
De Coster	F	Borland
Leonard	C	Marrow
Butler	G	McKee
McGinnis	G	Boor

Substitutions—Nell for Paul, Kerpensky for Leonard, D. Jenkins for Butler, T. Jenkins for McGinnis. Field goals—Paul 3, Decoster 3, Kerpensky 3, Butler 2, Nell, Leonard, D. Jenkins, Borland 2, Boor. Fouls— Lions Club, 8 out of 10; Alpine Club, 3 out of 5. Referee—Clark.

J. H. Slaters—27.		Masontown—11.
Hoskins	F	Howard
Wilson	F	Ralston
Sanders	C	Barlock
Campbell	G	Ambrose
Graham	G	Rocks

Substitutions—Rollinaur for Hoskins, Carver for Wilson, A. Slater for Sanders, J. Slater for Campbell, H. Slater for Graham. Field goals—Hoskins 2, Rollinaur, Wilson 4, Carver, Sanders 2. Foul goals—Masontown 3 out of 4, Slaters 5 out of 7. Referee—Clark.

First Round.
JUNIOR CLASS.

Dickson Club—39.		St. Joseph's—27.
Beran	F	Jacobs
Mehlmaner	F	Kepfer
Govak	C	Egler
Braun	G	Niedrberger
Krause	G	Lauterbach

Substitutions — Bernarding for Egler, Duffner for Niedrberger, Carpending for Duffner, Hrach for Mehlmaner. Field goals—Beran 8, Govak 5, Mehlmaner 2, Lauterbach 4, Niedrberger 2, Kepfer 2, Jacobs, Egler. Fouls—Dickson Club, 9 out of 15; St. Joseph, 7 out of 13. Referee—Clark.

Canonsburg T.—42.		Monessen C.B.C.—11
Fartro	F	L. Laconte
Podrasky	F	M. Laconte
Lesnakowsku	C	Benak
Zaccalini	G	Troychak
Lansey	G	Mattis

Substitutions—Sifinski for Lesnakowsku, Leson for Zaccalini, Diechak for Sifinski, Check for M. Laconte, Koslic for Mattis. Field goals—Fartro 11, Podrasky 5, Sifinski, Zaccalini, Lansy, L. Laconte 4. Fouls—Cannonsburg, 4 out of 9; Monessen, 3 out of 8.

H. W. Goff—23.		Sterlings R.—21.
Herley	F	Ewing
Reed	F	France
Fair	C	Hoffman
Gibson	G	Aitken
Zegel	G	Merusi

Substitutions—Stewart for Reed, Barnhart for Ewing, Moretti for France. Field goals—Herley 2, Stewart, Fair 2, Gibson 2, Zegal, Ewing 2, France 3, Hoffman 2, Merusi 2. Fouls—Sterlings, 3 out of 6; Goffs, 7 out of 12. Referee—Clark.

Braddock M. E.—30.		Sterlings—25.
E. Reese	F	Thornley
W. Spangler	F	Fornaciari
Hugo	C	Hokai
Martin	G	Reilly
F. House	G	Cerutti

Substitutions—Barber for Hoai. Field goals—Reese, W. Spangler, Hugo 4, Martin 3, F. House, Thornley 2, Fornaciari 5, Hokai 2, Cerutti 2. Fouls—Braddock, 6 out of 12; Sterlings, 3 out of 6.

West. Cadets—21.		E. Liverpool—16.
Crum	F	Lane
Wadsworth	F	Bowen
Wendell	C	Schneller
McIlveen	G	Witherow
Dye	G	Heddleston

Substitutions—Roff for Dye. Field goals—Crum, Wadsworth 3, Wendell, McIlveen, Dye 3, Roff, Lane, Bowen 4, Schneller 2, Heddleston. Fouls—Cadets, 1 out of 1; East Liverpool, 3 out of 3.

Moore Aces—22.		Beaver—17.
Sakol	F	Pusch
Rosenfield	F	Osborne
Wishner	C	Nevergold
Silverman	G	Franks
Limis	G	McQurey

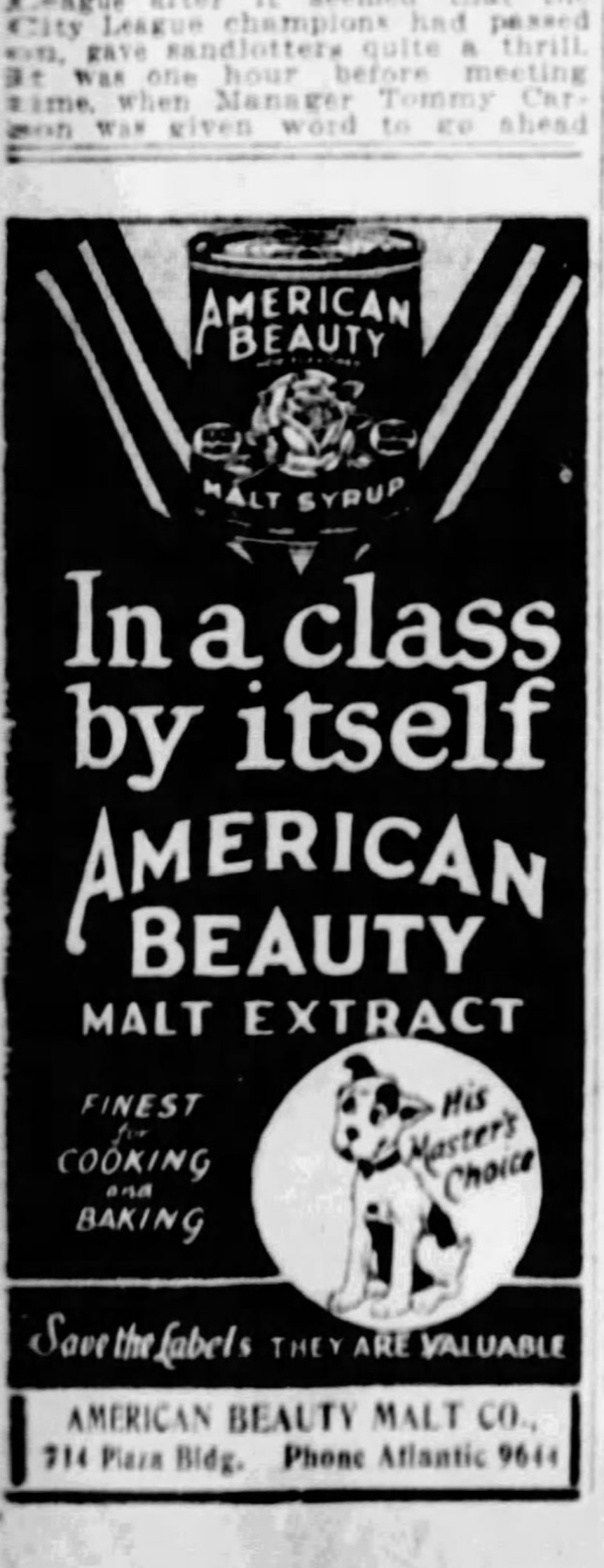
Substitutions—Kalson for Sakol, Wilson for Rosenfield. Field goals—Sakol, Kalson 2, Rosenfield, Wilson 2, Limis, Pusch 2, Osborne 3, Nevergold. Foul goals—Beaver 5 out of 7, Moores 4 out of 8. Referee—Helfer.

St. Jeromes—19.		W. J. Longs—10.
Turtzer	F	Lockridge
Mousslaux	F	Troy
Feeny	C	Bowden
Escher	G	Jeffries
Baker	G	Barrany

Substitutions—Lee for Mousslaux, Kostanancy for Feeny, Kline for Baker, E. Barrany for Bowden. Field goals—Turtzer 5, Mousslaux 3, Escher 2, Barrany 2, Troy, E. Barrany. Foul goals—St. Jeromes 3 out of 8, Longs 2 out of 6. Referee—Helfer.

H. W. Goffs—21		Canonsburg—17.
Hurley	F	Sifinsky
Gibson	F	Podrasky
Fair	C	Fartro
Reed	G	Zaccolini
Zeicle	G	Lensy

Substitutions—Stewart for Gibson, Henry for Reed. Field goals—Hurley 3, Reed 3, Stewart, Henry, Zeicle, Fartro 4, Podrasky 3, Sifinski. Foul goals—Tigers 1 out of 7, Goffs 3 out of 3. Referee—Clark.



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Local Golf Tournament Season Outlook Promising

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

THE outlook for the coming tournament season is indeed very promising. Among other things, as I mentioned once before some time ago, the culmination of friendliness between the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association and the Pennsylvania Golf Association is quite likely to bring about more desirable competitions of importance that will be of interest to district golfers as well as to golfers throughout the commonwealth.

The inauguration of a new handicapping system is really the main factor in bringing the W. P. G. A. closer to the state organization, which is controlled by a group of Pittsburghers and Philadelphians. Needless to say, the new handicapping is just about as close to perfection as anyone could wish; there can be no kicks on its account in the future.

Medal play tournaments will be especially marked in the state competitions and I am of the opinion that we shall see our local men and women gathering in higher honors in more keenly-matched competition than has been in the past.

SET DATES SOON

An idea of the number of tournaments West Penn linksmen may participate in this year will be known when the annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association is held on April 18. At that time requests for dates and championships will be offered, and most likely awarded definitely following the usual meeting of the executive committee a week or two later.

Chester H. Lehman, of Westmoreland, is winding up one of the most successful years as chief executive the West Penn Association has ever known. He was progressive, and able. It would be hard to enumerate the many wonderful things he has done for golf and golfers during the last few years. They are many.

And John Graham, nominated to take Lehman's place, should be capable of carring on the good work. In competition, Graham was one of the most hard-luck golfers in the district for more than two score years, playing the part of runner-up in many titular tourneys, and it has only been within the last few years he has really gained the laurels he so rightly deserved. Aside from that he is an expert in the keeping of a golf course. The South Hills Country Club, his pet, is an example of his fine supervision. His varied golf experience should be indeed valuable to the association.

DR. GREGG HONORED

Possibly few golfers are aware of the fact that one of the veteran star golfers hereabouts has been signally honored. I learn that Dr. George T. Gregg, West Penn senior champion, who won the first tournament stage at the Pleasant Valley Country Club last season has been accepted as a member of the United States Seniors Association. Needless to say Dr. Gregg is jubilant.

Seen at the indoor golf course down in the Smithfield building: Mike Galido, Schenley's star; And Tom Dunn, another Oakland linksman; Leonard Kappner, Mike Sandulak, Francis Lally and Fred Onoretta, another Schenley Pair; Stanley Currie, giving lesson on top of lesson; a tournament of dubs who never saw a course before, having the time of their lives; W. T. Royoton of the Feld Club; the "sharks" with their money matches and low scores; Fred Weppner, of Stanton Heights—lots of others. All getting ready for a good spring season, maybe.

GANG OUT AT HIGHLAND

"About 10 fellows have called me up this morning, so I guess I'll be playing some golf this afternoon," said Sam Parks, Sr., Highland Country Club official, Saturday. "The last few days have certainly brought the boys out for action at Highland."

And I hope none of the early-bird golfers is unfortunate enough to find his muscles a wee bit stiff "the day after."

DUKES GO IN FOR GOLF

Duquesne University is going out for golf this year, under the direction of Elmer Layden, football coach, I am told. The Bluff boys are looking around for a links on which to play their intercollegiate matches, as well as practice.

I'll bet Dr. Charles S. Cuden played the Thornburg Country Club links Saturday.

Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the Sons of the American Revolution golf committee, is laying plans for a bigger and better national tournament this year. A meeting of the Pittsburgh chapter is slated for the William Penn Tuesday at noon.

ROBINSON RECOVERS

Fred Robinson, pro at Hill Crest, has been laid up for several weeks with tonsilitus and the flu. He's around to shape again, and will be on the job at the New Kensington club toward the latter part of the week.

St. Clair has carded its opening night for social activities Saturday, April 27. St. Clair Topics, organ of the club, is peppier and better than ever this year. The boys are having a hot time of it on the bowling alleys.

O'Leary to Manage Martinsburg Club

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 23.—Dan O'Leary, of Canton, O., Three-I League veteran manager, Western scout and developer of young talent, has been signed by the Philadelphia Athletics to manage their recently acquired "farm," the local club of the Blue Ridge League, it is announced.

LOCAL FIVES REACH FINAL

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 23.—Braddock and Munhall entered the final round of the Waynesburg College tournament here this afternoon when they won their semi-final games. Braddock defeated Monessen, 24-18, and Munhall defeated Waynesburg, 24-17. The lineups:

CLASS A

Braddock—24.		Monessen—18.
Simon	F	Salotti
Christian	F	Currie
Limbacker	C	Dobas
Stypkoski	G	Feldman
Kopocynski	G	Janoski

Score by periods:
Braddock 7 2 6 9—24
Monessen 9 5 3 1—18

Substitution—Hazelbaker for Dobas. Field goals—Simon 2, Christian 2, Limbacker 3, Stypkoski, Kopocynski 4, Currie, Hazelbaker, Janoski 4. Foul goals—Braddock 2 out of 8, Monessen 6 out of 13. Referee—McGlinchey.

Munhall—24.		Waynesburg—17.
Kelley	F	Black
Cross	F	Hewitt
McGill	C	McCracken
Thomas	G	Mancuso
Patnik	G	Swart

Score by periods:
Munhall 7 3 7 7—24
Waynesburg 4 5 3 5—17

Substitution—Cowan for Black. Field goals—Kelly 2, Cross 2, Thomas, Patnik 3, Black, Hewitt, McCracken 3, Mancuso. Foul goals—Munhall 8 out of 10, Waynesburg 5 out of 9. Referee—Daugherty.

CLASS B

Rankin—25.		Cmbld Twp.—13.
M. Silverstein	F	Flenniken
Rishney	F	Forsythe
Malchaney	C	Sharpnack
Bodner	G	McCombs
D. Silverstein	G	Hesse

Score by periods—
Rankin 10 3 5 7—25
Cumberland Twp. 3 3 6 1—13

Field goals—M. Silverstein 3, Rishney 3, Malchaney 3, D. Silverstein, Flenniken, Forsythe, Hesse. Foul goals—Rankin, 5 out of 15; Cumberland Township, 7 out of 11. Referee—McGlinchey.

Bentleyville—25.		California—18.
McCormick	F	Kennedy
Richardson	F	Bridges
Craft	C	Bielski
Kondrat	G	Gibson
Bestwick	G	Watkins

Score by periods—
California 3 4 7 4—18
Bentleyville 7 6 6 6—25

Field goals—McCormick 3, Richardson, Craft 3, Bestwick 2, Kennedy 3, Bridges, Bielski, Gibson. Foul goals—Bentleyville, 7 out of 12; California, 6 out of 9. Referee—Daugherty.

Brownsville—25.		Catholic Central—19.
Labin	F	Beltz
Patrick	F	Evans
Gladden	C	Raab
Edmonds	G	McGannon
Wardman	G	Sonnefeld

Score by periods—
Brownsville 3 9 4 9—45
Catholic Central 7 3 4 5—19

Substitution—Troth for Wardman. Field goals—Beltz, Evans 4, Patrick 2, Gladden 2, Edmonds 4, Troth. Foul goals—Brownsville, 7 out of 13; Catholic Central, 9 out of 15. Referee—McGlinchey.

Claysville—27.		Mars—19.
McCullough	F	A. Demott
Dorsey	F	J. Demott
Maloney	C	Ziegler
Dillon	G	Mais
Zilky	G	Purvis

Score by periods—
Claysville 6 0 16 5—27
Mars 6 4 3 6—19

Field goals—McCulough 2, Dorsey, Maloney 2, Dillon, Zilky 3, A. Demott 6, J. Demott, Mais 2. Foul goals—Claysville, 9 out of 16; Mars, 1 out of 5. Referee—Daugherty.

Claysville High advanced to the final round in Class B in the Waynesburg College tournament by defeating Brownsville, 21 to 7. The lineup:

Claysville—21.		Brownsville—7.
McCullough	F	Labin
Dorsey	F	Patrick
Maloney	C	Gladden
Hilton	G	Edmonds
Zilke	G	Wardman

Score by periods:
Claysville 3 6 5 7—21
Brownsville 0 4 3 0—7

Field goals—McCullough 3, Dorsey, Maloney 3, Zilke, Labin. Foul goals—Claysville 5 out of 11, Brownsville 5 out of 10. Referee—McGlinchey.

Bentleyville earned the right to meet Claysville in the final round by defeating Rankin in the last game of the semi-final round by a score of 25 to 23. The lineup:

Benthleyville—25.		Rankin—23.
McCormick	F	M. Silverstein
Richardson	F	Rishney
Craft	C	Malachney
Bestwick	G	Bodner
Kondrat	G	D. Silverstein

Field goals—McCormick, Richardson 2, Craft 3, Bestwick 2, Kondrat, M. Silverstein, Rishney 4, Malachney, Bodner 3, D. Silverstein. Foul goals—Bentleyville 7 out of 10, Rankin 3 out of 7. Referee—Daugherty.

Coast Teams Stage Meet Thursday

Stanford University's track team will meet the University of Washington squad Thursday in an indoor meet at the University of Washington pavilion in Seattle. This is the first time that an event of this kind has been scheduled here, but if successful will be the beginning of annual indoor competition.

CHAMPS TO DINE

REPUBLIC, Pa., March 23.—Members of Dunbar Township High School's basketball team, winner of first place in Section 12, Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League floor tournament, will be feted Monday night, April 8, in the Frick auditorium, at Leisenring No. 1.

Grays to Open Home Season With Akron

The General Tires, of Akron, will provide the opposition for the Homestead Grays in their opening game at Forbes Field, April 20. Since the Grays have joined the American Negro League fans are taking quite an interest in the Posey aggregation.

The personnel of the club has undergone a few changes, but Posey expects to have a real team representing Pittsburgh in that loop.

The Grays will play a series with the Charleroi club, of the Middle Atlantic loop. The Grays now are working on a local independent schedule. Early application for dates is desired. Write Cum Posey, 224 Thirteenth street, Homestead, Pa.

Any manager in the district looking for a first-class catcher, who can play first base, get in touch with H. C. Jones, 720 Franklin avenue, Aliquippa, or call Aliquippa 845 in the evening.

The Kokinos Cardinals have entered the Gimbel Major League and expect to have a good season. Manager Jack Caputo has called a meeting for Sunday at Hose Company No. 2 at Pittock. All of last season's players and others wishing a tryout, report.

The J. J. Donohoe club has signed P. Faye, of New Castle, and Cotz, of Book Shoe. The club is booking games. Write J. Donohue, 2606 Mintwood street, or call Fisk 3450.

The J. L. Thomas Club, member of the City League, will be back this season. An important meeting will be held Sunday at the Clubhouse, Pearl street, and all last season's players are asked to report. Moore, Jones, Quider, Forco, Ritter, Donett, Fiert, McCrory, Bahrn, Hamilton, Stalker, Scholtz, Shields, Studt, Dugo and Welsh take note.

Frank Moran, of New Kensington; Fred Landen, of Parnassus, and Jim Sproul, of Leechburg, have been added to the advisory committee of the Allegheny Valley League.

The South Side Rinkeydinks will be back on the diamond this season. The club will play light first-class ball, and teams wanting games, write Earl O'Mara, 3216 Harcums way, or call Hemlock 0869-R.

The City Water Assessor's office have organized a baseball team and will play its home games at Duquesne University grounds. The intention is to play games with Municipal teams within a radius of 100 miles of Pittsburgh. For games, write W. A. Young, 432 City-County Building.

There will be a meeting of the North Side Civics Club Sunday at the club rooms, Sturgeon street. All members of last year's team are requested to be present. The club will be a member of the City League.

Hitter

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AND PITCHER— Walter Tauscher, who has been starring for the Pirates in the training camp games in California. Against the Missions at San Francisco the other day he allowed only one hit in five innings and hit his second home run of the spring, the Pirates winning, 5 to 4.

INDOOR GOLF MEDALIST OUT

The defeat of Robert Bergnack, medalist, marked the first round of match play in the first annual city indoor golf championship, being staged at the downtown indoor golf links, Smithfield Building. Bergnack fell before Robert Martin, by 3 and 1.

Martin was put out in the only second round match played thus far, when Tom Barr, well known Schenley Park golfer, took him over, 1 up. The second round will not be completed until Saturday.

In other first round matches in the championship flight, the aforementioned Tom Barr eliminated Fred Oneretta, 2 and 1; Tom Dunn put out Blair T. Kuntz, another of the low-scoring qualifiers, 1 up, 19 holes; R. C. Graham defeated R. C. Simpson, 2 up and A. G. Shock met defeat at the hands of Mike Galido, member of the Harding cup team, National public links team champion, 1 up, 21 holes.

All second flight tilts except a few yet to be played Monday went by the boards by default. Dewey Mavis defaulted to Herb Eyster; H. J. Sparr defaulted to R. D. Roley, and Billy Tavano defaulted to Morry Canter.

Another women's tournament has been scheduled by Manager Currie for Thursday night, while a sweepstakes event will be an added attraction next Saturday afternoon.

Five Points Nine Has Brother Act

FARRELL, Pa., March 23.—Three Flynn brothers may hold places on the Five Points baseball team this summer. Robert, the oldest, is almost assured of the catching job and Jack of an outfield berth. Eddie, an athlete at Farrell High, will try for third base.

D. & E. Behind Move To Adopt Baseball

WESTON, W. Va., March 23. — Davis and Elkins College will join in the movement of the West Virginia Conference to put baseball back in the athletic program of the schools, according to an announcement of Jennings Randolph, athletic director.

The Senators have not placed a baseball team in the field for a number of years, but are expected to have a nifty aggregation when the Conference season gets under way.

St. Vincent's Nine Measured for Suits

LATROBE, Pa., March 23.—The candidates for the St. Vincent College baseball team were measured for new uniforms today, and this is an indication as to how the coaches will use the men. McPhilomy was the catcher measured and the pitchers were Smith, Westphal and Toner; Shulick, first baseman; McGrady, second; Melargo, short, and Cavalier, third, were the infielders; Boyle, O'Brien and Capt. Flannery were the outfielders. Maruna, a general utility man and pinch hitter, was also measured.

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Cambridge Crew, Track Team Triumph Over Oxford

FORMER YANKEE STARS VICTORS IN TWO EVENTS

McGill, of Florida, Cops Pole Vault; Gates, of Princeton, Wins Shot Put.

Cantabs Annex Seven First Places to Three for the Wearers of Dark Blue.

STAMFORD BRIDGE, Eng., March 23.—(AP.)—Cambridge made it a double triumph over Oxford today, following up a decisive victory over the Dark Blue in the rowing race on the Thames earlier in the day by defeating her ancient rival in the track and field meet this afternoon by seven firsts to four.

Cambridge was overwhelmingly superior on the track, taking everything but the three-mile run, while Oxford's other three points were scored from superiority in the field events.

Two of the Dark Blue's four victories were due to the fine work of American students, E. R. McGill, of the University of Florida, taking the pole vault easily, while C. F. Gates, of Princeton, a former intercollegiate champion in the hammer throw in the United States, had little difficulty in getting away with the shot put. B. M. Norton, of Yale, was second in the 100-yard dash for Oxford, close behind the Cambridge winner.

M. G. Wilkinson, of Cambridge, won the 100-yard dash, with B. M. Norton, of Oxford, second. The time was 10 1-5 seconds.

GREEN WINS MILE

Cambridge scored another first in the one-mile run which was won by C. E. G. Green with H. S. Townsend of Oxford second. Green was clocked at 4 minutes, 22 1-5 seconds.

I. R. Mann, of Cambridge, captured the 120-yard high hurdles with G. T. Harper, of Oxford, second. The time was 15 9-10 seconds.

Oxford scored a partial comeback in the shot put when a heave of 41 feet, 3 inches by C. F. Gates was good enough to give the Oxonians a first place. R. M. N. Tisdall, of Cambridge was second with 40 feet, 6 inches.

The Cantabs scored a first in the running long jump. In this event W. J. Sartain of Cambridge won a leap of 22 feet, 8½ inches. Cambridge took second place as well when R. W. Revans cleared 22 feet, 6¼ inches.

TISDALL COPS HURDLES

The 220-yard low hurdles was won by R. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge, with Harper, Oxford, second. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

In the high jump, C. E. S. Gordon, Oxford, cleared 5 feet 10 inches; T. P. Moll and A. E. Young, both Cambridge, tied for second, five feet 9 inches.

M. H. C. Gutteridge won the 880-yard run in 1 minute 57 1-5 seconds. W. C. Wentworth, of Oxford, was second.

E. R. McGill, another American, of the University of Florida and Oxford, won the pole vault with 11 feet 8 inches, while H. H. Bayley and S. R. McPhee, of Cambridge, both failed at 11 feet.

The 440-yard run went to Cambridge when F. W. Teitcherine beat Raleigh-Wood, of Oxford, to the tape in 50 2-5 seconds.

Oxford won the three-mile run, J. M. Humphrey finishing first ahead of D. M. Wilson, of Cambridge, in 14 minutes 59 2-5 seconds.

VANITIES' WIN STRING BROKEN

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 23.—Two heretofore undefeated teams were eliminated in the tri-state girls' basketball tournament which opened here today, the California girls defeating the Dixie girls, of Fairmont, W. Va., 39 to 16, the first defeat the Dixie girls have suffered in 16 games, while the Goldenson Vanities fell before the Washington Moose, 25 to 20. The Vanities had won 18 games in a row.

In the morning games today the Washington Moose girls defeated Burgettstown, 23 to 13, while East Bethlehem defeated Canonsburg, 22 to 21. The lineups:

California—36.		Dixie Girls—16.
Kennedy	F	Nuzum
Hartley	F	Long
Kower	C	Bush
Allsopp	S. C.	P. Miller
Copenhaver	G	Dulin
Hill	G	Watkins

Substitution—Wilkinson for Kennedy. Field goals—Kennedy 7, Wilkinson 2, Hartley 4, Nuzum 3, Long. One Point goal—Kennedy. Foul goals—California 8 out of 18, Dixie girls 8 out of 20. Referee—Allison. Umpire—Bane.

Moose—25.		Vanities—20.
Smart	F	Good
Bash	F	McNamara
Gray	C	Maur
Griest	S C	Delehanty
Addis	G	Dunn
Murphy	G	Shandor

Substitutions—Tong for Bash, Bash for Addis, Hootman for Addis, Deitola for Dunn. Field goals—Smart 3, Hootman, Good 3, McNamara 2. One-point goal—Smart. Foul goals—Moose 12 out of 22, Goldenson Vanities 10 out of 14. Referee—Allison. Umpire—Bane.

Moose—23.		Burgettstown—13.
Smart	F	Dowler
Bash	F	Harvey
Gray	C	Smith
Griest	S C	Snodgrass
Addis	G	Steele
Murphy	G	Reasons

Substitutions—Hootman for Smart, Haggerty for Griest, Long for Bash, V. Snodgrass for Harvey. Field goals—Smart 5, Bash, Long, Dowler 2, Snodgrass. One point goals—Smart. Foul goals—Moose girls, 8 out of 16; Burgettstown, 7 out of 14. Referee—Allison. Umpire—Bane.

E. Bethlehem—22.		Canonsburg—21.
Christy	F	Verona
Winton	F	Gress
Shaffer	C	Jeffers
Byers	S C	O'Bryon
Carrol	G	Sims
Zuvich	G	Wasteleski

Substitutions—Wilson for Winton, Byers for Zuvick, Brehm for Sims, Sims for Jeffers, Swich for O'Bryon. Field goals—Christy 6, Winton, Wilson, Verona, Gress 2. Foul goals—East Bethlehem, 6 out of 15; Canonsburg, 15 out of 27. Referee—Allison. Umpire—Bane.

Buhl Club Cage Tourney Popular

SHARON, Pa., March 23.—Twenty Mercer County independent basketball teams will probably enter the second annual county tournament to be held at the Buhl Club starting Tuesday. A meeting of managers will be held Monday.

Blind Boys in Swimming Competition

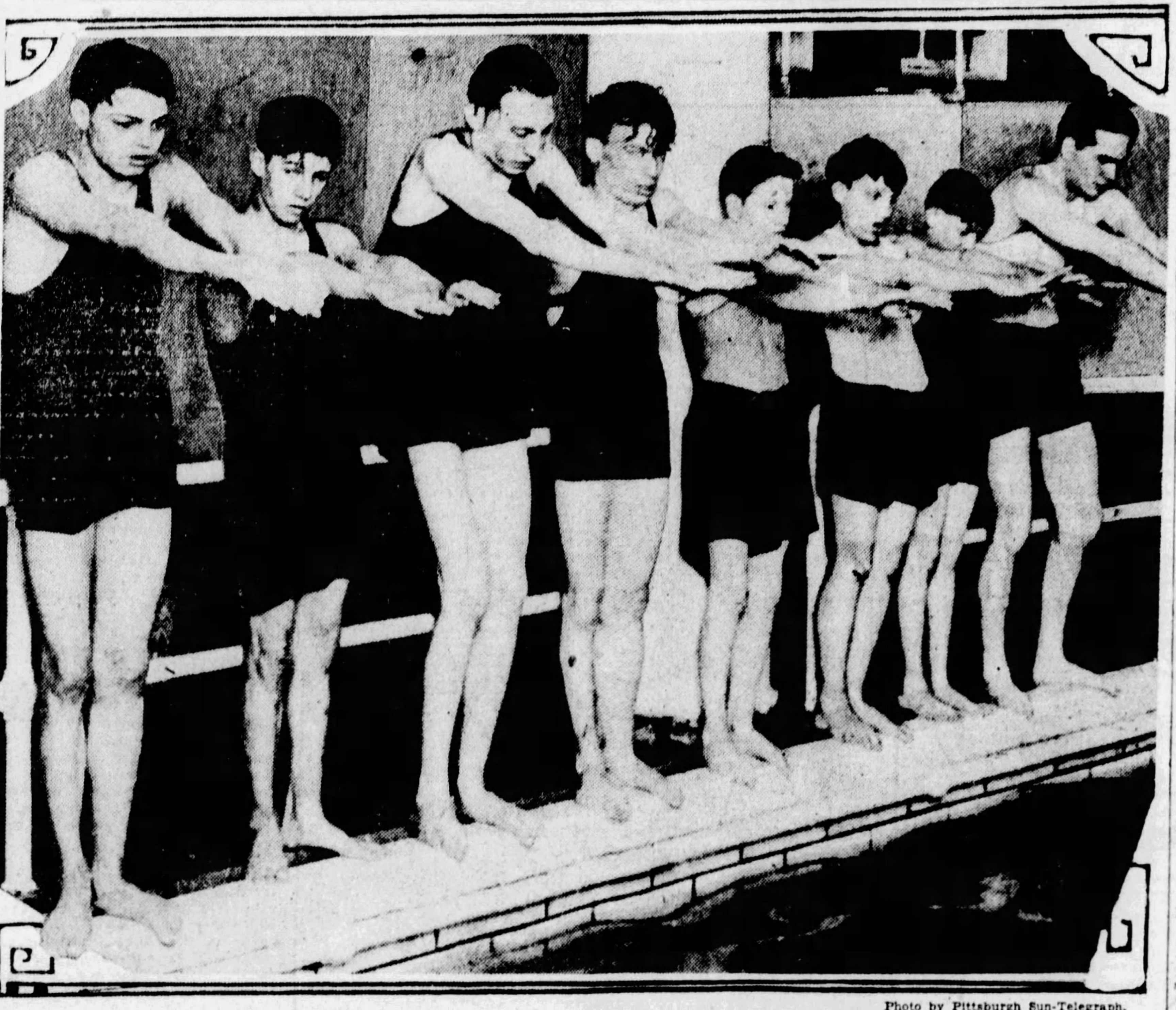

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

M'INTOSH BREAKERON WALLACE WEIGLE ETLING HENCHROCK MESSBAUMER M'GILL

IN LOCAL MEET—These blind youths participated in the swimming events of the annual demonstration of physical education at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Friday evening. Gymnasium events, races, jumps, wrestling and folk dances also were indulged in. Girl students competed in special events.

PIRATES QUIT CAMP PRIMED

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Dreyfuss are both pleased over the condition of the players. True several are suffering from aches and minor injuries of one sort or another, but the pitchers seem to be near the point of perfection desired. One year ago the Buccos jumped off to a terrible start, largely on account of the poor condition of the sharpshooters. Every precaution was taken this spring to get the hurlers ready and the care has produced results. The weather has been cool, but there has been little rain so that few days have been lost. The athletes are supposed to be able to stand the chilly stuff and the present condition of the Pittsburgh pitchers proves that work under cold conditions is beneficial.

MOUND STAFF STRONG

There is a feeling on the club that the Pirate slab staff is second to none in baseball. At this writing, Manager Bush has something like 10 hurlers who are qualified to step to the rubber against any sort of opposition, and while none have "gone" the entire distance, it is probable that most of them can pitch the full route if they were asked. Grimes, Kremer, Hill, Meadows, Swetonic, Dawson, Fussell and French, Brame, Tauscher and Petty represent a classy array.

The fine fitness noted in the pitchers has overshadowed any little shortcomings in other departments of the club. Capt. Traynor, for instance, is not in good shape. Pie is bothered with a bad hip, and if the truth were known he also is bothered to some extent by his new position. There was a time when Traynor could show most of the shortstops a few tricks about their jobs, but now it is an open secret that the Somerville greyhound would not be sorry if he were asked to go back to his old post.

MAY REVISE LINEUP

And there is a strong likelihood that Manager Bush will switch the team's captain to the old hot corner before the bell rings. During the Paso Robles workouts, Bush declared that he would do a lot of experimenting in the infield, inasmuch as he has the material with which to experiment.

As mentioned before in these columns, there is a chance that Bush may eventually pull George Grantham back to an infield post. The Arizona speedboy is one of the most effective players on the squad at present. George's batting and running makes him look like one of the best players in the league when he is strutting his stuff. When Paul Waner returns, as he is expected to do, Bush will face a problem in keeping both Comorosky and Grantham in the lineup. The Flying Pole is playing like a "fool" and so is Grantham. The natural conclusion, therefore, is that both will be in the regular lineup, and you cannot play four men in the outfield.

President Barney Dreyfuss, who will make the southern jaunt with the club, shares the optimism felt by his manager and the players. Dreyfuss is satisfied that his athletes are rounding into the proper form to stand a strain and he seems to think that the infield problems will gradually be adjusted.

The beautiful form shown by Earl Sheely is a comfort to the bosses. With such a brilliant fielder as a target at first base, the other three first defense men need not fear to "let go of the ball" at any angle.

The outfield, with the Waner boys and Comorosky or Grantham in action, should be a strong part of the team. Fred Brickell will be available for utility roles.

The catching department is highly boosted by Bush and his lieutenants. They believe that Hargreaves, Hemsley and Linton will form an effective trio. John O'Connell, promising Verona boy, probably will be farmed out.

The season's start is still more than three weeks off, but the Pirates will need most of that time to hook up the loose parts and develop a team smoothness.

Illinois to Play Eight Spring Games

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 23.—(INS.)—The University of Illinois baseball team will play eight games on its annual southern trip during the Easter vacation. The schedule is as follows:

March 29-30—Millsaps at Jackson, Miss.

April 1-2—Mississippi A. & M. at Starkville.

April 3-4—University of Alabama at Tuscalcosa.

April 5-6—Louisiana State at Boton Rouge.

Wernke Wins Shoot At South Hills Club

C. W. Wernke, of the Homestead Park Gun Club, was high gun at the first of the spring trapshooting contests at the South Hills Gun Club, Saturday. He won the 50 target event with a score of 48 and in the second event of 25 targets he broke all the clays.

Although the weather seemed uncertain during the early afternoon rather a large field turned out. L. Sterner, of the Homestead club, tied Wernke in the first race, but lost the shoot-off. The summary:

C. W. Wernke, 48x50; L. Sterner, 48; D. L. Rectenwald, 47; F. Neaville, 46; G. L. Craig, 46; J. C. Garland, 46; W. D. Jarvis, 46; J. F. Swager, 45; C. D. Smith, 45; J. H. Kuhlman, 45; C. F. Nelson, 45; W. B. Johnston, 44; S. H. Holland, 43; John McNeil, 43; Edna Lautenslager, 43; F. W. Jarvis, 41; A. B. Adams, 40; R. C. Sloan, 38; S. Kurtz, 36; H. H. Hyams, 34; H. Closs, 29; H. M. Griffin, 27; G. H. Menzie, 27; C. C. Trott, 27.

A Class Winners—C. W. Wernke, L. Sterner, Homestead Park.

B Class Winners—J. F. Swager, C. D. Smith, J. H. Kuhlman, C. F. Nelson, South Hills.

C Class Winners—S. H. Holland, John McNeil, Edna Lautenslager, Homestead Park.

D Class Winners—S. Kuntz, H. H. Hyams, South Hills.

Second Race—C. W. Wernke, 25x25; J. H. Kuhlman, 25; E. E. Mallassee, 24; J. F. Swager, 23; W. D. Jarvis, 23; S. Kurtz, 22; C. D. Smith, 21; F. Neaville, 20; Edna Lautenslager, 20; S. H. Holland, 20; H. H. Hyams, 20; C. E. Terry, 18; C. F. Nelson, 18; C. C. Trott, 15.

A Class Winners—C. W. Wernke, J. H. Kuhlman.

B Class Winners—J. F. Swager, W. D. Jarvis.

C Class Winners—F. Neaville, Edna Lautenslager, S. H. Holland, H. H. Hyams.

CAMBRIDGE CREW WINS

PUTNEY, England, March 23.—(INS.)—Cambridge University celebrated the centenary of the famous Oxford-Cambridge boat race today by decisively beating Oxford in this historic rowing contest on the River Thames. Cambridge won by seven boat lengths.

The time of the Cambridge crew was 19 minutes 25 seconds.

The Cambridge oarsmen finished fairly fresh. The Oxford oarsmen were exhausted.

A crowd of nearly 1,500,000 people, that lined both sides of the river, sent up a thunderous cheer that rolled up and down the length of the 4½-mile course between Putney and Mortlake when Cambridge, after getting away behind its opponent, began to forge ahead.

At the end of the third mile Cambridge was three boat lengths in the lead. This lead was gradually extended.

The dark blue oarsmen could not stand the terrific pace.

Cambridge's victory evened up the score with Oxford. In the past 100 years the race has been rowed 81 times, Cambridge and Oxford each has won 40 times. The contest in 1877 was a dead heat.

The race was rowed in near-perfect weather. The crews were handicapped all through the training season by the rigors of winter but they had nothing to complain of along that line today.

International Loop Umpires Announced

NEW YORK, March 23.—(INS.)—A complete roster of umpires for the International League baseball season was announced here today by William B. Carpenter, chief of the circuit's arbitrators. The list follows:

William B. Carpenter, chief of staff; William F. Finneran, Robert M. Clarke, W. Jack Carroll, W. T. Gaston, L. C. Fyfe, William C. Solodare, George L. Parker, Joe Birmingham and William J. Meyers.

The new members of the staff are Birmingham and Meyers. Birmingham formerly was an American League ball player, while Meyers umpired for many years in and around Buffalo.

The umpires will hold a meeting in New York on April 15 to discuss playing rules.

CLERKS WIN TITLE

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 23.—Final competition in the Monongahela Railway bowling league, here, resulted in the Clerk's team winning the title. The order in which the other teams finished was: Shop Two, Shop One and Trainmen. Westcoat had the highest individual, which was 154. Harsh was second with 151, and Sitko third with 148.

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HAZLETON WINS OVER SHARON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

total by making the shot. Serany bumped McCamant as the latter went under the net and he drew two shots, making one of them. On the play from tip-off, Weston went under the net and scored a field goal on a rebound after he had missed a first shot. Serany took a long pass from Powell and hooked it through. He made another on the next play from center. Hildebrand dribbled through the Sharon defense for another one. Murphy buoyed the hopes of Sharon by throwing one from the center of the court. Hildebrand missed a foul shot. Deems fouled Serany by jumping into him and the latter missed the try from the foul line. Fegley hooked Murphy. Jimmy missing the try. Deems was fouled as he tried a shot. He made one of his two tries. The half ended with Hazelton leading, 15 to 10.

HAZLETON ADDS TO LEAD

Hildebrand went under the net, took a sharp pass from Serany and scored on the opening tip-off. Hildebrand fouled Laycock and the Sharonite made the point good. Powell clipped Deems, but the latter tried and shot, and he made one of the two free tosses go through. Fegley threw one over his shoulder as he cut in to the basket and the ball went through. Fegley fouled Murphy and went out of the game on personal fouls. Skurka replaced him in the Hazleton lineup. Murphy missed the free throw. Serany scored a field goal going under the hoop and was fouled at the same time. He made both foul goals. Hildebrand scored with a field goal from the foul circle and Sharon took time out, Hazleton led, 25 to 12. Hildebrand threw another one from close to the center of the floor. Serany hooked one in from the corner. Serany was fouled, but missed the shot. Murphy fouled Hildebrand. The Hazleton center made one of his two tries good. Laycock threw one from the center of the floor for Sharon as the period ended. Sharon was trailing now by 30 to 14.

MISSES LONG SHOT

Thompson missed a long one from the center of the court. McCamant was fouled and he made the point. He was fouled again, missing his shot this time, but he turned it into a field goal when he slipped to the side court for the rebound. McCamant was fouled again and he made one of the tries good. Weston missed a free throw. Hildebrand made a beautiful goal from the foul circle. Serany dropped in a foul goal. Deems tossed one from past the center of the court. Mitchell fouled Hildebrand and the latter tossed in a point. Laycock flipped one in from the side. The game ended a second later.

Final core—Hazleton 34, Sharon 22.

Sharon.		Hazelton.
Deems	F	Serany
McCamant	F	Fegley
Murphy	C	Hildebrand
Laycock	G	Powell
Mitchell	G	Weston

The score by periods:

Hazleton	7	8	15	4—34
Sharon	3	7	4	8—22

Substitutions: Hazleton—Skurka for Fegley. Sharon—Thompson for Mitchell. Field goals: Sharon—Deems, McCamant, Murphy 2, Laycock 2. Hazleton—Serany 5, Fegley, Hildebrand 5, Weston 2. Foul goals: Hazleton—Serany, 4 out of 5; Fegley, 1 out of 3; Hildebrand, 2 out of 4; Powell, 1 out of 1; Weston, 0 out of 1; Skurka, 0 out of 1. Sharon—Deems, 1 out of 3; McCamant, 4 out of 8; Murphy, 2 out of 4; Laycock, 1 out of 1. Team fouls—Hazleton, 8 out of 15; Sharon, 8 out of 16. Leading scorer—Serany, Hazleton, 14 points. Referee—Beggs Snyder. Umpire—McGuire. Time of periods—8 minutes.

JUNIOR LEAGUE PLANNED

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 23.—A junior baseball league is in process of organization here. Junior leagues are perennial here. It is expected that the league which will function during the coming season will be larger than ever before.

Pitt, O. S. U. Trackers Set Pace in W. Va. Meet

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 23.—West Virginia University's first annual indoor games advanced to the final stages today when preliminaries were staged in six events. Eight colleges and universities and a dozen high schools had entries in the events.

Pitt and Ohio State qualified the most men in the preliminary rounds, Pitt getting one man in the high hurdle final, two in the 70-yard dash, three in the high jump. Ohio State qualified two men in the high hurdles, one in the low hurdles, one in the 70-yard dash. West Virginia has two men in the final of the low hurdles and three in the high jump.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Happy Furth, of New York University, in the two hurdle races, the stocky I. C. A. A. A. broad jump champion having won both of his heats in each event in the fastest time for the afternoon. Pete Bowmen, of Pitt, is a favorite to win both the open collegiate and "Big Four" 70-yard dashes as a result of his parformance. The summary:

COLLEGIATE EVENTS.

Track Events.

70-yard high hurdles (trials. Two men qualified for semi-finals): First heat won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Knobleck, Pitt, second. Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

Second heat won by Latham, Geneva; Pierce, Ohio State, second. Time, 9 4-5 seconds.

Third heat won by Crooks, Ohio State; Furth, New York Unversity, second. Time, 9 2-5 seconds.

Fourth heat won by Epling, West Virginia; Smith, W. & J., second. Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

Semi-finals (two men in each heat qualified for final). First heat won by Crooks, Ohio State; Rockaway, Ohio State, second. Time, 9 seconds.

Second heat won by Furth, New York University; Knoblock, Pitt, second. Time, 8 4-5 seconds.

70-yard dash, trials (two men to qualify for final in each heat). First heat won by Schnellback, Duquesne; Fazekas, Ohio State, second. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.

Second heat won by Bowen, Pitt; Utterback, Pitt, second. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.

70-yard low hurdles. (Semi-finals. Two men in each heat to qualify for final). First heat won by Crooks, Ohio State; Maxwell, West Virginia, second. Time, 8 2-5 seconds.

Second heat won by Furth, New York University; Epling, West Virginia, second. Time, 8 1-5 seconds.

Field Events.

Running high jump (trials)—Beard, Geneva; Utterback, Lamppear and Lewis, Pitt; Hughes and Bartrug, West Virginia, qualified for final.

SCHOLASTIC EVENTS.

Track Events.

70-yard dash (trials; two men qualified in each heat)—First heat, won by Metheney, Parkersburg; Bowers, Morgantown, second. Time, 7 4-5 seconds. Second heat, won zy Fraser, Charleston; Waybright, Washington and Irving, second. Time, 7 2-5 seconds. Third heat, won by Starkeq, Huntington; Foutty, Parkersburg, second. Time, 7 4-5 seconds. Fourth heat, won by Wright, Huntington; Martin, Cameron, second. Time, 8 seconds.

Half mile (trials; four men in each heat to qualify)—First heat, won by Hobitzell, Parkersburg; Waybright, Washington and Irving, second; Asnburn, Masontown, third; Fizer, Morgantown, fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 14 4-5 seconds. Second heat, won by East, Huntington; aBrtlett, Grafton, second; Baer, Huntington, third; Yeardley, Parkersburg, fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 21 1-5 seconds.

DOLDE PADS CHESS LEAD

H. L. Dolde, defending champion, assumed a commanding lead in the annual West Penn chess championship tournament when he defeated E. Opsahl, the runner-up, in a brilliant match of 39 moves at the Westinghouse Club Saturday afternoon. Dolde now has won five matches and lost none while Opsahl has won three and suffered one defeat.

In other matches played yesterday, I. C. Eisenberg defeated V. V. Kendall, and R. E. Long defeated C. H. Ow. The next matches will be played Tuesday evening at the Pittsburgh Chess Club, and the tournament will be concluded April 6.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX-DOTES
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ANNEX

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Baseball Salaries Show Striking Contrast—Receipts Also Are Fattened Greatly—Players Get Only Their Own Share of Increased Profits. Waner Time Loss Is Inexcusable.

SINCE some of the players who were among this year's most prominent baseball holdouts have seen fit to make public the salaries finally agreed upon, something that outsiders, barring the ever curious, were willing to concede should be allowed to remain a private matter between employers and employes, as in any other business, the fans have had a chance to compare the diamond wage rates of today with those of the past.

The difference noted is indeed a vast one. It's enough to make the eyes pop out of any of the old boys who still survive, and who may not have paused to consider that times have changed and that conditions are greatly different from those that prevailed in the national sport in earlier years. Nowdays more than one instance can be cited in which a single player receives annually a larger sum for his individual services than was paid to an entire all-star club from 30 to 40 seasons back.

First there was Babe Ruth with his three-year contract at $70,000 per season, which expires next fall. Then came Rogers Hornsby with his reported $40,000 salary, and now Dazzy Vance steps up alongside Lou Gehrig with a contract calling for $25,000.

The famous Baltimore Orioles, who started a pennant-winning streak in 1894, must be classed with the greatest of all time, as they won three pennants in a row and numbered among their members such capable and colorful players as Hugh Jennings, Willie Keeler, John McGraw, Wilbert Robinson, Joe Kelley and others, and yet it is said the payroll of the whole club amounted to only $27,000, with Managed Ed Hanlon receiving $5,000.

Four Figures Unknown

The salary totals of some other major league clubs were even smaller. Nobody dreamed of a four-figure individual stipend in those days, and only a few ever got half way to that mark.

One baseball veteran recalls that the only players who received as high as $5,000 per year were Cap Anson, Buck Ewing and Tim Keefe, that just a few managers received that much, such as Charley Comiskey, Harry Wright, Ed Hanlon and Frank Selee, and that athletes of the caliber of Ed Delehanty, Larry Lajoie, Jess Burkett, Cy Young and Kid Nichols drew down but $3,000.

And at that the upward trend of salaries led to the adoption by the National League of an unwritten agreement fixing the salary limit at $2,400 per season. Hans Wagner and other stars worked for that sum or less for a time, though Wagner eventually received $10,000.

It's Different Today

Contrast these salaries with those paid today. Whereas the salary list of the old Orioles totaled only $27,000, the owners of the Yankees now pay out annually about $300,000.

In addition to the fancy sums drawn down by Ruth, Hornsby, Gehrig and Vance, Waite Hoyt and Larry Benton are listed at $20,000 each, and Herb Pennock and Frankie Frisch are not far behind.

At least 20 other players, it is estimated, are receiving $15,000, 30 or more are earning $12,000, and 40 others are drawing $10,000.

Back in 1884, Charley Radbourne won 60 ball games for the Providence Nationals and his salary was not more than $2,000, or about $35 per victory.

The contract that Vance signed with Brooklyn the other day, after winning his holdout case, calls for $25,000, and as Dazzy is not likely to win as many as 25 games for the Robins this year—1924 was the only season in which he captured more than 22—it means that the big pitcher will receive more than $1,000 for each victory that he turns in.

* * *

Salaries Rise Because Gates Have Increased.

OTHER great pitching stars of the past, like Radbourne, were poorly paid in comparison with Vance, when the work that they did is weighed against that which Dazzy is likely to do.

Vance is the highest-salaried pitcher in the history of the National League, and Walter Johnson is the only pitcher who is said ever to have received as much as $25,000 in the American, but Dazzy's slab record is not the greatest ever chronicled in the majors by any means.

The only men ever to win 30 or more games per season for three years in succession were Cy Young, of the Red Sox, in 1901-2-3; Christy Mathewson, of the Giants, in 1903-4-5, also setting the modern National League record of 37 in 1908, and Grover Alexander, while with the Phillies, in 1915-16-17.

Conditions Change

Mathewson, never received more than $10,000 per year; Alexander once held out for $12,000 and failed to get it, and Young did not draw down as much as either of the others. Nor did Jack Chesbro, who set the American League record by winning 41 games for the Yanks in 1904.

But it must be borne in mind that conditions have changed. The modern stars are not being paid so much more money because they are better than the topliners of the past, but solely because the game has grown. The gate receipts became enormous before the salaries did, and the players are entitled to their share of the additional money that is pouring into the box office.

Rest assured that the club owners would not be paying out that big money unless they were taking it in.

Connie Mack, manager and half owner of the Athletics, has been publicly bemoaning the skyward trend of players' salaries and predicting that he and some of the other magnates soon will be driven out of the game because of inability to meet the growing demands of the athletes without suffering a financial loss.

Mack, always known to have a liking for cheap teams, even in his pennant days, appears to have lost sight of the fact that receipts have grown as well as salaries.

Receipts Larger

There was a time when the best seat in a big league ball park cost 75 cents. Now you've got to pay that much to get into the bleachers, while the price of the best grandstand seat has soared to $1.75 in most places and to $2 or higher in others.

And where 10,000 once was considered an enormous turnout at a ball game, crowds of 30,000 to 40,000 or more are frequently turnstiled now.

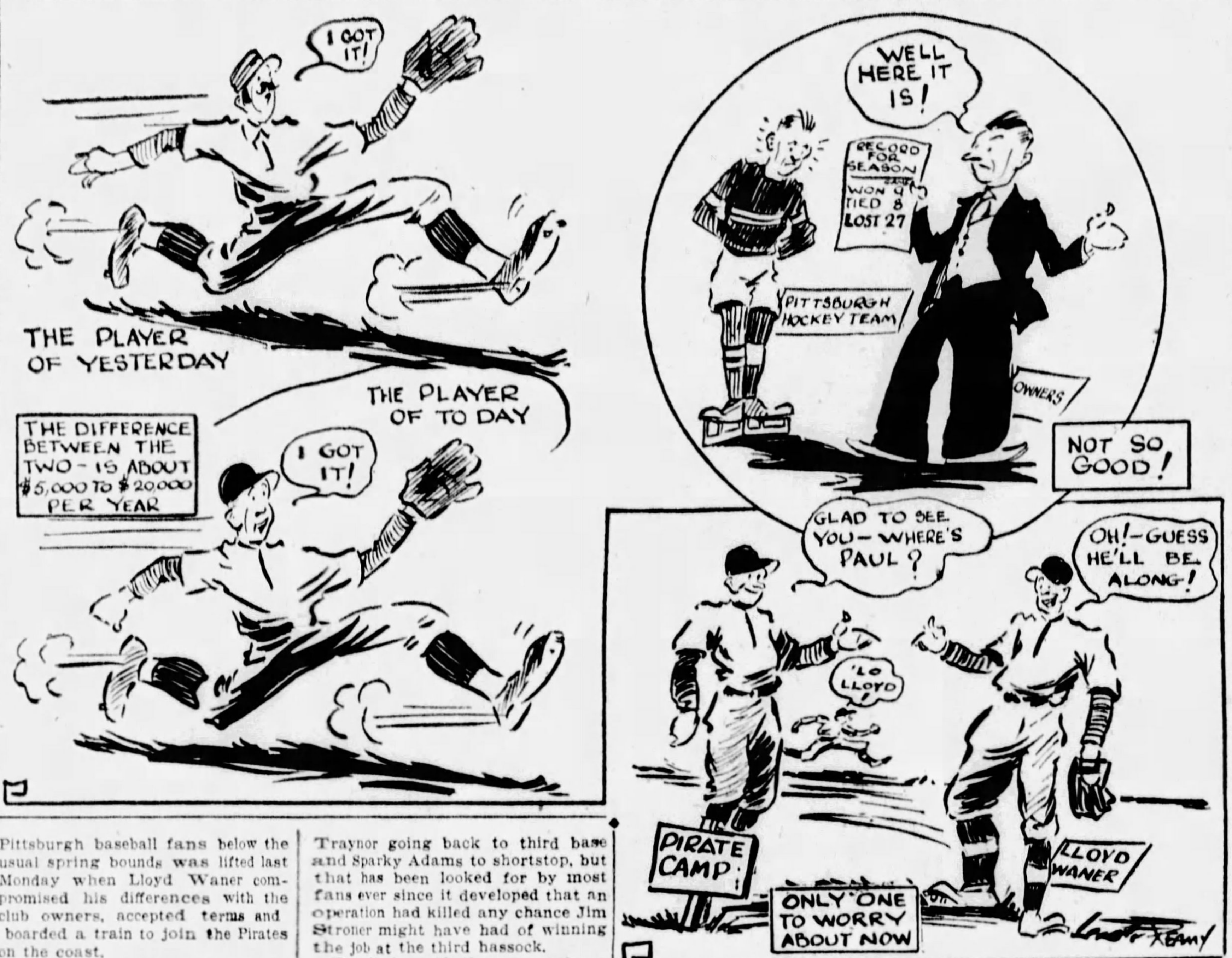
Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals, tries to back up Mack with the statement that players' salaries today are three times greater than they were when he became president of the Redbirds in 1921.

But Breadon recently made another statement in which he said he would not sell his club and franchise for $3,000,000. And 20 years ago that same franchise, together with a park, were sold at sheriff's sale for $42,000.

So the magnates as well as the players are getting far more in good years than in the past. Ruth and other high-priced stars are receiving fancy salaries because they are drawing the money at the gate. The man who draws it deserves his full share of it.

* * *

ILLUSTRATED REVIEW —By Bob Reamy


I GOT IT!
THE PLAYER OF YESTERDAY
THE PLAYER OF TO DAY
THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TWO - IS ABOUT $5,000 TO $20,000 PER YEAR
I GOT IT!
WELL HERE IT IS!
RECORD FOR SEASON WON 9 TIED 8 LOST 27
PITTSBURGH HOCKEY TEAM
OWNERS
NOT SO GOOD!
GLAD TO SEE YOU—WHERE'S PAUL?
OH!—GUESS HE'LL BE ALONG!
'LO LLOYD
PIRATE CAMP
LLOYD WANER
ONLY ONE TO WORRY ABOUT NOW

One Waner in, Another Losing Valuable Time.

PART of the depression that has been keeping the spirits of Pittsburgh baseball fans below the usual spring bounds was lifted last Monday when Lloyd Waner compromised his differences with the club owners, accepted terms and boarded a train to join the Pirates on the coast.

All that is needed now to restore the remainder of fandom's confidence and enthusiasm is for brother Paul to follow Lloyd's lead and climb back to his old seat on the Buccaneer bandwagon.

That the elder brother will do this eventually, there isn't the slightest doubt. It is just as certain as it was from the start that Lloyd also would sign in due time.

That is true of all baseball holdouts. The old crack about retiring if they don't get this, or if they don't get that, is only tiresome bunk. They're all going to play ball in the end for the very good reason that that is the only thing they can do for a livelihood. If the club doesn't give in the player will, or at least a compromise will be reached.

Inexcusable Delay

It will not be different in the case of Paul Waner. He'll be back in the end, just like his brother.

But meanwhile he is losing valuable training time by not taking steps toward an agreement with the club chiefs.

There was no excuse for such a long delay on the part of Lloyd and the club in getting together, for the compromise on a $10,000 salary that was reached last Monday could have been reached just as easily several weeks before.

And there is even less excuse for any further delay in the case of Paul. If he puts off a conference with President Dreyfuss until the Pirates invade Texas on their journey toward the starting point in the pennant race, he will suffer a greater loss of practice and training that can only hurt the team.

A compromise in the end is practically certain, and there is no reason in the world why an agreement that can be reached in April could not be reached much earlier if the parties would only get together.

For Lloyd it must be said that he at least told the club what he wanted. That provided a starting point from which the sides eventually came to an agreement. As far as known, Paul has yet to make known his desires to the club directly. Not a very quick way of getting anywhere.

As soon as the unsigned half of the Waner act falls into line the Pirates will be all set to start the race with as bright an outlook as any rival.

Traynor Back to Third

It will not be surprising if the infield is made over again, with Pie Traynor going back to third base and Sparky Adams to shortstop, but that has been looked for by most fans ever since it developed that an operation had killed any chance Jim Stroner might have had of winning the job at the third hassock.

But it is said there may be a shifting of plans at the midway, contingent on Paul Waner's reporting, and that George Grantham may be placed at second base.

The pilot figures that with Adam Comorosky or Fred Brickell working with the Waners in the outfield, and Grantham at second base, the club will have a better punch and more speed than it would have with Grantham in left field and Dick Bartell at second base.

Besides, Grantham comes closer to being as good a second baseman as Bartell than he comes to being as good an outfielder as Comorosky or Brickell.

Bartell will be in there later, no doubt, if he does not start, particularly as Grantham has twice proved a failure at second base, but for the early stages of the fight Bush is aiming for a baseball manager's percentage in getting the benefit of Grantham's uncommon ability as a spring hitter.

* * *

Power of Judge Landis Cannot Be Lessened—Is Serving Game Well. Loughran Likely to Retain Boxing Title—Hockey Club's Latest Record Poorest Ever Made by Local Icers.

Could Not Cut Landis' Powers If They Wished

YOU may safely leave it to some baseball magnates to make themselves look ridiculous. Rarely can one of a particular type open his mouth without "putting his foot in it," or without showing by some absurd and unsportsmanlike squawk how little he knows about the laws and regulations of his own game.

The latest evidence of this was forthcoming immediately after Commissioner K. M. Landis handed down the recent decree in which he declared nine players free agents and slapped fines of $500 each upon the owners of nine ball clubs, including the Pirates, Athletics, Senators and Browns in the big leagues.

The offenses alleged were covering up, making fake sales, shifting players around in a manner contrary to baseball law, and violating that section of the major-minor league agreement which forbids the reservation of an athlete by any club for some other team.

Empty Threats

Hardly had the verdict of the commissioner been announced when some of the American League club officials involved busted into print with a protest against the action of the former jurist and threats to call a special meeting of the major leagues at once for the purpose of curtailing his authority.

It is to laugh. If the club officials in question were correctly quoted in these assertions, they ought to take a day off and read up on their own rules.

For they couldn't curtail Landis' authority within the next five and a half years if they were to call a hundred special meetings. Article IX of the major league agreement stipulates that "no DIMINUTION of the compensation or POWERS of the present or any succeeding commissioner shall be made during his term of office." That section was specially signed by the head of every club in the two major leagues on January 12, 1921.

Must Keep Hands Off

Though it was adopted in Landis' first term it remains in force for his second. On December 16, 1926, the commissioner was re-elected for a term of seven years that will not expire until November 12, 1934. Until that time there can be no curtailment of his powers.

But even if there could be, it would be folly for the club owners to attempt any such thing. For their own good they must keep hands off. Their own safety lies in the fact that some one holds a club over them.

Organized baseball is paying Landis $65,000 per year for his services, not because some one else could not do the work of the office just as efficiently, perhaps, but because the game needed a name like that of the famous ex-judge to stand between it and disaster.

Landis is a saving influence to baseball because the public has confidence in him. He may be called a grand-stander, and he may make mistakes. Possibly he has done so in this instance. But the people believe him to be on the square, and that's everything as far as the life and best interests of baseball are concerned.

It is far better to have an honest man on the job making occasional mistakes, but keeping his eyes open, than to have things run in a manner that would permit the magnates to do as they liked.

* * *

Loughran Not Likely to Lose Fistic Crown

CHICAGO is going to steal the pugilistic play from New York during the week ahead. Barring the Miami Beach affair, Gotham has been the scene of the majority of the recent outstanding bouts in the various divisions, but attention must now shift to the Windy City temporarily.

A welterweight battle of more than average interest and importance is scheduled for Monday night, with Jackie Fields meeting Young Jack Thompson for 10 rounds at Jim Mullen's show in the Coliseum, but the real feature of the week will not be staged until Thursday night.

That will be a 10-round number between the world champions of two classes to open Paddy Harmon's new stadium. Tommy Loughran, head of the light heavyweight division, is to meet Mickey Walker, holder of the middleweight title.

From this distance, Fields and Loughran look like probable winners.

Loughran Has Bulge

It is hard to see wherein Loughran will be exposed to any grave danger of losing his crown, if he is going in with the sincere intention of trying to hold it.

There appears to be no good reason for doubting him in this respect, as in spite of his efforts to break into the heavyweight titular competition he has repeatedly refused to give up his light heavyweight throne and is hardly willing to surrender it to a mere middleweight now without making an honest effort to retain it.

With everything on the square, Loughran seemingly ought to win the decision. He will have a big bulge on his opponent.

Walker admittedly is a deadly puncher with his right hand, and can hit hard enough to knock out a foe even as big as Loughran if he were to connect with the right spot, but Loughran looks to be too big, too fast and too good a boxer for him. It is the old story of a good big man's being better than a good little man.

Some of our modern champions would look a whole lot better if they were to stay in their own classes and defend their titles against worthy opponents.

In Wrong Classes

Here we find both Loughran and Walker out of their divisions; Joe Dundee steadily dodging all dangerous welterweights and, instead, taking on such a set-up as Hilario Martinez, of Spain, in Mexico City, on April 28, while Sammy Mandell, the lightweight king, with a proposed Detroit title match not yet actually clinched, dickering for an appearance in Milwaukee, where decisions are not permitted, and where he could not lose his diadem except by a knockout.

And here's another hot one: Chicago papers announce that if Fields beats Thompson Monday night, and Walker defeats Loughran on Thursday, Fields and Walker will be matched for a fight in which Walker will make 160 pounds, "so that Jackie, if he wins, will annex two titles simultaneously, a feat unparalleled in the ring."

How in the world could Fields win both titles if Walker were forced to come in at 160 pounds? Mickey's title as light-heavyweight champion, if he were to defeat Loughran and then meet Fields, would not be at stake unless he were allowed to weigh in at any figure he desired up to 175 pounds.

* * *

Hockey Team's Record Poorest Ever Made Here.

PITTSBURGH'S entry in the National Hockey League, for the season that ended last Sunday night with a farewell defeat at the hands of the Rangers in New York, fared worse than any other club that ever represented this city in the history of the winter pastime here.

As far back as available records and statistics go, as far back as the memories of the oldest local fans will carry them, no instance can be found of another Pittsburgh ice club, either amateur or professional, experiencing such a disastrous season or winning such a small percentage of its games as did the 1928-29 edition of the Pirates.

Only nine games were won out of 44 played. Eight were tied and 27 were lost. Chicago alone wound up with a poorer record. The Hawks won only seven games, tied nine and lost 28.

Barely Goal Per Game

The Bucs' scoring record explains their disappointing showing in the "won" column. They barely averaged a marker per game, garnering only 46 goals, while foemen dented the locals' cage an even 80 times.

Only once before did the opposition score 80 or more goals against the Corsairs. Opponents made 108 against them in the 1926-27 season.

On only five occasions did the home fans see their favorites win at home, and only four out of 24 road games were put on the right side of the ledger. Twenty games were staged at Duquesne Garden, the last two tilts scheduled here with the Bruins and Rangers being transferred to Boston and New York.

The previous low total of wins for the Bucs was 15, registered two years ago, when they finished fourth, losing 26 and tying three games. Chicago nosed out the Freebooters for the last play-off berth.

Earlier Marks Better

In every previous professional season the Pittsburgh club showed to better advantage.

The Pirates went into the pro loop in 1925-26 with the amateur Yellow Jackets intact, and astounded the hockey world by finishing third in the seven-club league, beating out Boston, Americans, Toronto and Canadiens, and being topped by only Ottawa and Montreal.

In the first round play-offs the Bucs lost to the Maroons, who later beat Ottawa for the world title.

The following season the league was split into two groups when Detroit, Chicago and Rangers were admitted. The Pirates finished fourth in their division, being nosed out by the Hawks in the home stretch.

Last season Cleghorn piloted his entry back into the money circle by beating out Detroit for the last play-off position, finishing only half a game behind the second-place Rangers.

* * *

Need Players Ever Willing To Pass Puck.

AND the poorest season in Pittsburgh hockey history must be marked up against a club that, prior to the opening of the race, was rated superior to the 1927-28 entry, which finished in the money.

The Bucs looked like a much improved outfit on paper, yet the team proved weaker in almost every respect than any of the clubs that carried Father Pitt's colors in three previous professional races.

However, it must be admitted that every other club in both groups, with the solitary exception of Chicago, was strengthened considerably as compared with 1927-28, and this probably had something to do with the dismaying number of defeats handed to the Bucs.

In spite of the poor showing made during the season just closed, Pittsburgh still is able to boast a better annual average than several of the other N. H. L. clubs, the locals having finished in the money twice in four seasons.

Three Up First Time

Against this creditable record, Detroit, Toronto and the New York Americans, participants in the post-season play-off this year, shared in the extra spoils and occupied honor positions for the first time since the major circuit took in American cities four campaigns ago.

So if you can get any consolation out of looking at the matter from that angle, there is no denying that over a four-year stretch the Bucs have made a praiseworthy showing.

Also, if they run true to their habit of being good every other year, next season may find them back in the select circle.

But the latter rise cannot be brought about without a reconstruction of the team, and when the Leonards begin to rebuild they must keep in mind the fact that before the club can be expected to climb out of the rut it will have to get players who are willing to pass the puck and let somebody else shoot the goals.

Chief Weakness

That has been the chief weakness of the Pirates — too many "puck hogs," not enough passing, and too many attempts to boost individual scoring records.

Team work was a lost art. Only a few would pass the puck. The others just wouldn't give a mate a pass, even when that mate was in a better scoring position.

This lack of co-operation tended to cause dissension in the ranks and where there is dissension there can be no success.

This scoring selfishness, this desire to be a shooting hero when a pass would have been the proper play, may be the cause of more than one Pirate's failing to receive a new contract for next season when the owners start their rebuilding operations.

Admittedly, several of the Pittsburgh players are better than the average big leaguer in natural ability, but when they refuse to play together, as big leaguers should, they become more of a detriment than a help to their club.

Penn State Nine To Tour South

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 23.—The Penn State baseball team will leave on a six-game Southern training trip next Tuesday, meeting four of the strongest teams in the seaboard section before returning at the close of the Easter vacation. St. Vincent will open the home schedule at State College on April 13.

The Lions have been handicapped by weather conditions, but Coach Hugo Bezdek hopes to round out a team in the few remaining practices that will be capable of holding its own with the Southerners.

The Lions will play Georgetown on Thursday, and Duke University Friday and Saturday. Duke will be the opponent for a tird game on Monday, April 1, and the trip will close with a game against North Carolina at Chapel Hill Tuesday.

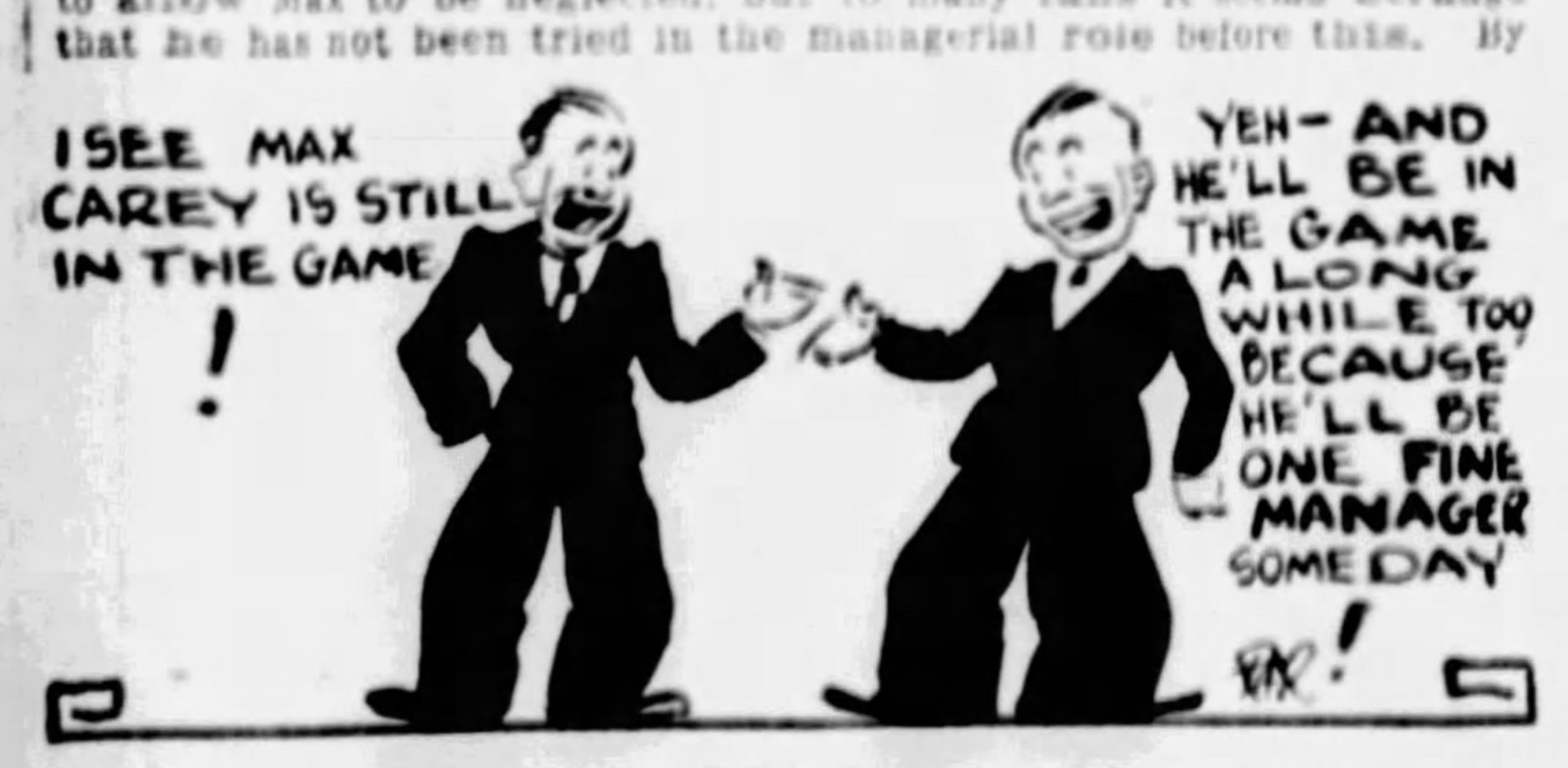
SPORTS THRIVE AT ARMY

At West Point 50 per cent of the cadets have participated in various varsity sports. They have formed eighteen different varsity squads, and through this year wil have praticipated in 152 contests against seventy-one different colleges or clubs.

Max Carey Deserves a Chance as Manager -:- -:- By Havey J. Boyle

Carey Still in Ranks

THE approach of another baseball season serves to remind fans who know of Max Carey's qualities, experience and intelligence, that once again he will be found in the ranks. Big league magnates continue to experiment with managers, but for some mysterious reason the capabilities of Carey are constantly overlooked. He is certain of catching on as a pilot when his playing days are over, for the baseball woods are not so full of managerial timber, to allow Max to be neglected, but to many fans it seems strange that he has not been tried in the managerial role before this. By precept and example he would lift the general tone of any club in any league. He is a good teacher of the young. He knows pitchers and their ways. He has base-running reduced to an exact science. And he knows something about handling men. His aggressiveness has never been open to question. Pittsburgh fans always will recall that Max demanded and took the right of way on the base paths. He is an ornament in the baseball diadem constantly overlooked in favor of grosser material. He would be sure to bring a refreshing note in the current routine common among the big league leaders. He is a man of purpose and character. There were many in Pittsburgh who disagreed with him in the Pirate blow-up (although the majority probably was with him), but there was no one who doubted Carey's sincerity and honesty even though Carey was deemed to be on the wrong side.


I SEE MAX CAREY IS STILL IN THE GAME !
YEH—AND HE'LL BE IN THE GAME A LONG WHILE TOO BECAUSE HE'LL BE ONE FINE MANAGER SOMEDAY !

One other strong point in his favor: He is an expert bridge player. An expert bridge player is generally a pretty smart fellow. I can think of only one exception to this rule. His name was Elwell. They never yet have found who slung the bullet that laid him low.

But to get off the detour and back on the main road, Max Carey appears here as a potential success in a managerial capacity.

Anent the Waner Case

ONE argument that leads nowhere is the one involving the amount of salary Paul Waner is entitled to. Yet arguments there are a-plenty. On the side of the player one set of advocates argue that a ball player's life as a player is at best a short one and that he should strike while the well-known iron is hot. On the side of the magnate you hear that exorbitant demands by the players would reduce the grade of baseball here, eventually; that a magnate must consider his other players and that he must remember that he has the investment to watch, and so on and so on.

The reason the arguments pro and con lead nowhere is because there is some merit to both sides and because most of the arguments advanced by both sides can be shot full of holes.

The idea that a ball player's life is a short one and that he should get the money while the getting is good is not a sound one. Present-day baseball affords to the ball player a lifetime occupation. After his playing days are over, and a ball player can shuffle around the sticks as a sub until he is around 40 or 45, he can turn to coaching, to managing, to umpiring, to scouting, or to ownership. History is filled with such cases. He is far more sure of retaining his earning capacity than the average workmen and at higher wage and better hours.

On the other hand the magnate is not a martyr to foul circumstance when he must accede to a high demand. He is always free to retrench in other lines, if one department is cutting into the dividends. If he gets pinched in one part of his baseball anatomy some circumstance arises to tickle him in another part.

Paul Waner represented a relatively large investment, yet how about Lloyd, who was acquired for the proverbial shoestring?

There is no definite answer to this argument which crops out every time a noted player holds out. Whatever bargain eventually is struck must be considered as the right one, as it represents what one side is willing to give and the other is willing to take. No law compels either to accept unwillingly.

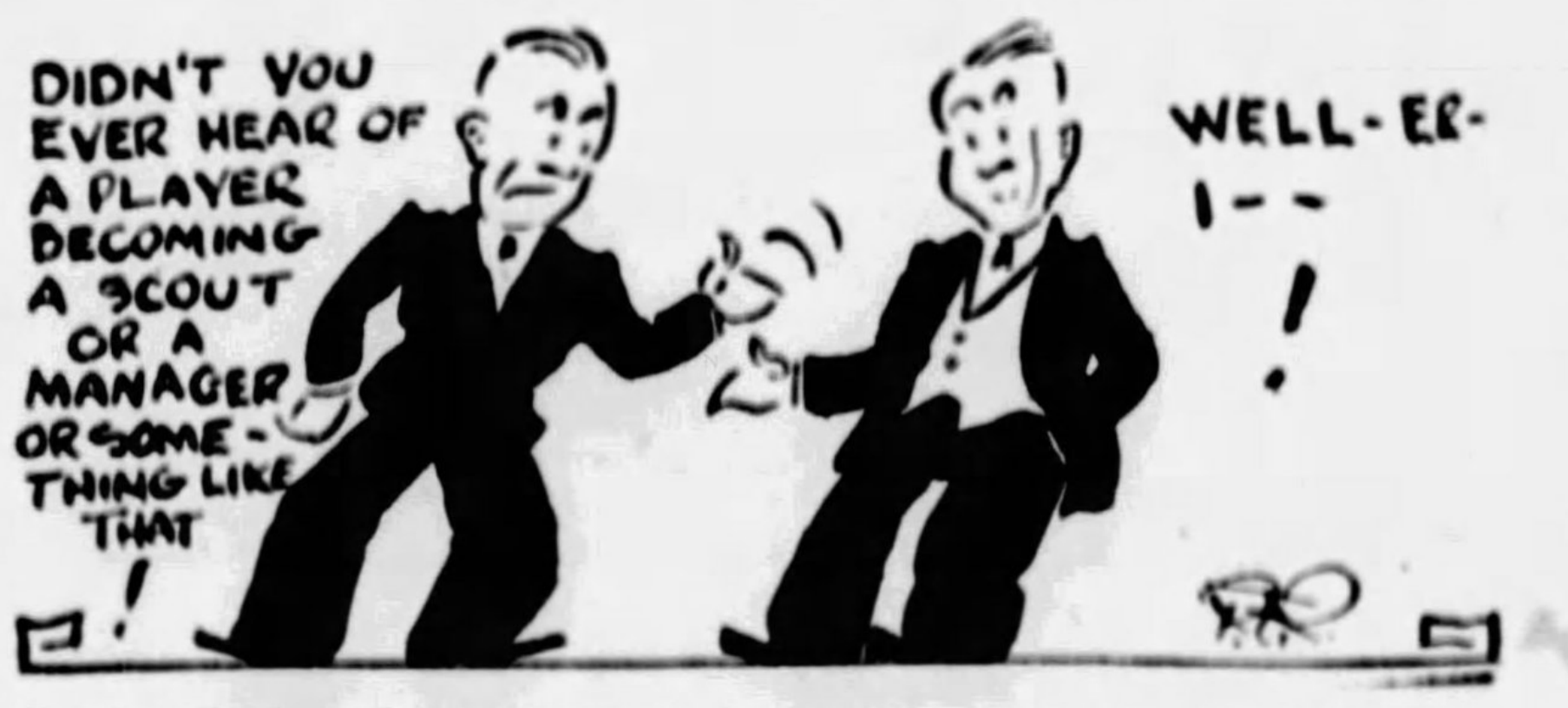
Young Rudy's Popularity

ONE of the most active boxers in the Pittsburgh district is Young Rudy, of Charleroi. He is active because he pleases the fans. He is not, unluckily, destined to rise to championship stuff. His spirit is willing but his legs are short. Rudy has the temperament of a good competitor. He trains assiduously and he works hard in the ring, striving always to accomplish the downfall of his opponent in the shortest possible time. He accepts matches willingly and delivers the goods ordered. An opponent is overweight, well Rudy will do his best. The promoter would like to shift bouts, putting Rudy in the semi-final instead of in the main bout as originally planned, why it makes no difference to Rudy.

He has a good fighting heart and plenty of ability. As a club fighter he is all to the good. Among the fans in Western Pennsylvania he has made an impression which he will be proud of on that day when he hangs up his gloves and takes to seconding or managing boxers.

Punch in Either Hand

TO RUDY there is a contrast, over whose identity the veil shall be mercifully held. This contrast to Rudy has a punch in either hand. He is strong and well built. Driven to a corner he puts up a stand that is fine, but in the main he backs up, holds back from letting his fists fly, and is generally being rated as a boy who lacks the necessary courage. It may not be his fault. The proper chemicals perhaps are missing in him to make him a good fighter. But every now and then he makes an appearance, hears the biting shafts from the fans, and invariably refuses to fight until forced into it by an aggressive opponent. No man who goes into a ring can be termed altogether uncourageous, but the subject in mind suffers by comparison with his colleagues. He is a boy with a lot of stuff, but is afraid to use it. And he can't explain it himself. He was born that way and he can't be made over. His private battles to overcome his weakness, reduced to print, would be an interesting document.


DIDN'T YOU EVER HEAR OF A PLAYER BECOMING A SCOUT OR A MANAGER OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT !
WELL-ER-I-- !

Local Y. M. H. A. to Make Bid for National Title

BELLEFIELDERS TO COMPETE IN ATLANTIC CITY

Pittsburgh Passers Conceded Good Chance to Win Big Tournament.

Lafayettes Meet County All-Stars in Benefit Game For Pfeiffer Monday.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

CHAMPIONS of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. and the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League, the members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association team hope to climax one of the greatest seasons in the history of the institution by winning the national Y. M. H. A. championship in a tournament scheduled to get under way in Atlantic City next Saturday night.

The Bellefielders, headed by Coach Arthur W. Scher, athletic director, will leave here Thursday night over the Pennsy for Atlantic City, arriving at the seashore early Friday morning. The squad will include Capt. Dave Olbum, Harry Levine, Eddie and Harry Barmen, Sammy Smith, Davey Wilder, Harry Sapira, Benny Malamude, Isadore Mandell and Sammy Klateman. Harry Savage, manager of the team, also will make the trip.

STARTS SATURDAY

The tournament is scheduled to start in the Atlantic City Y. M. H. A. Saturday night with the Pittsburghers opposed to Scranton. Other games in the first round find Paterson paired with Perth Amboy, Atlantic City paired with New York and Philadelphia paired with Syracuse. The winners will meet Sunday afternoon in the semi-finals and the finalists will clash Sunday night for the championship. The series will be handled by Herman Baetzel, of Philadelphia, and Al Saseen, of Atlantic City, two of the best officials in the east.

That Pittsburgh stands an excellent chance of winning the national laurels is the concensus of opinion among the followers of the local quintet. The Y. M. H. A. swept through both rounds of play in the Institutional League without trouble and won the laurels with points to spare. Not content with the Institutional League crown they went after the A. M. A. A. A. U. title and succeeded in adding that championship to their collection, this in spite of the fact that the elite of Western Pennsylvania amateur teams was entered in the competition. The Bellefielders, seldom, if ever, were extended to win their league and tourney contests, the majority of their games finding them in front by a large margin.

Scher is taking a team to Atlantic City that compares favorably with the best amateur quintets ever sent out of Pittsburgh. According to reports from the seashore, the Pittsburghers have been established as one of the favorites.

Every man on the Y. M. H. A. squad is reported in excellent physical condition. In order to keep his boys in shape, Coach Scher has arranged a practice game with the Mifflin Avenue Church passers, which will be played at the Y. M. H. A., Wednesday night.

BENEFIT GAME CARDED

The Duquesne Lafayettes, three times winners of the Allegheny County League championship, will meet an all-star County League quintet at Duquesne High School, Monday night in a benefit game, the proceeds of which will be turned over to Wesley Pfieffer, star forward of the Scarlet Hurricane, who was seriously injured in a recent contest at Steubenville.

Pfieffer, one of the most popular boys to appear in the uniform of the Lafayettes, suffered a fractured jaw-bone in the Ohio city, and the game has been arranged to help him out financially. Judging from the interest shown by the followers of independent basketball in and around Duquesne, a capacity crowd will see the contest with the all-stars.

Boots Klinzing, star of the Goldensons, is rounding up the all-stars for the game. He has succeeded in getting the outstanding players of the County League to take part in the game. Officials of the Tri-State Association have agreed to handle the game free of charge.

PENN AT COMMUNITY

The Penn Five, of the West Penn League, will oppose the crack Community House passers on the North Siders' floor next Tuesday night. The Penn passers will include Eddie Baker, Willie Arture and Puss Ferraro, Pitt stars, in its lineup, while Charley Hyatt, the leading collegiate scorer in the country, will wear the regalia of the Community House quintet.

LEAGUE TITLE AT STAKE

Monday evening at the Fifth Avenue School court, the basketball teams of the Duquesne Light and Philadelphia Company clash in a game to decide the 1928-29 champion of the Philadelphia Company League.

Duquesne Light's fast stepping quintet walked off with the first half title with six straight victories and no defeats. Philadelphia Company captured second half honors after a hectic race with Duquesne Light, finishing one victory ahead of its rivals with a record of five victories and one defeat.

Second Half Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia Company	5	1	.833
Duquesne Light	4	2	.666
Pittsburgh Railways	3	3	.500
Equitable Gas	0	6	.000

DRIBBLES

Teams from all sections of the tri-state district will be among the contestants in the fourth annual tournament to be staged in East Liverpool, O., next Friday and Saturday nights. Entries close Monday night with O. E. Greenawalt, tournament director. This year's tournament promises to eclipse all previous events.

Independent and amateur teams from all tri-state districts will compete in the seventh annual Washington basketball tournament, scheduled to start at Washington next Saturday night. Teams from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia have filed entries in the event.

SERIES OPENS WEDNESDAY

The Cleveland Rosenblums and the Fort Wayne Hoosiers, winners of the laurels in the American Professional League this winter, will start their world series at Cleveland next Wednesday night. The first team to win four games takes the championship. Cleveland won the first-half honors, while Fort Wayne copped the laureds in the second half. The first two games are scheduled in Cleveland, the next three in Fort Wayne and the last two, if necessary, in Cleveland.

The second game of the West Knickerbockers, last year's champions, and the South Side Falcons will be staged Monday night in the Polish Falcon Hall, South Side. The Knickers won the first battle at Forresters' Hall and can end the series by winning Monday night. The South Siders, however, are determined to even the series count and thereby make a third game necessary.

Win County Floor Title

ELEANOR SMITH JANE MARTIN COACH MIRIAN M'GARRAGH ANN COLECHIO RUTH HACKE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MARGARET WENZEL EVELYN KUMMER

WEST VIEW GIRLS—Girls' basketball team of West View High School, winner of the Allegheny County junior high school girls' championship by reason of an 11-2 victory over Aspinwall High last week. The team won 12 games and lost 5 during the season and is to be banqueted by the West View Board of Trade at the Highland Country Club. The West View boys' team was beaten by Stowe High, 25-23, in the deciding game for the championship in its class.

Culver Trackmen Win Academy Meet

MADISON, Wis., March 23.—(AP.)—Taking individual honors in five of 11 events, Culver (Ind.) Military Academy easily won the annual academy indoor track meet here today. Against nine other teams, the Culver squad totaled 37 points. Mooseheart (Ill.) School was second with 22.

Boychan

OHIOAN—Joe Boychan, featherweight boxer of Steubenville, O., who will show his wares in Western Pennsylvania rings shortly. He has boxed Tommy Crawley, Ray Newton, Eddie Ruttman, Mickey Dugan, Frankie Porto, Johnny Carpenter, Sammy Lupica, Lou Bloom, Al Dundee and others of note. Previous booking prevented him from boxing Ken Hargraves, of New Kensington, at McKeesport last Thursday night.

BRITISH, SCOTCH SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 23.—(AP.)—Results of soccer games in the semi-final round of the cup competitions in England and Scotland today were:

ENGLAND.

Portsmouth	1	Aston Villa	0
Bolton Wanders	3	Huddersfield Town	1

SCOTTISH.

Kilmarnock	1	Celtic	0
Rangers	3	St. Mirren	2

Results of league football games follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Bury	1	Blackburn Rovers	0
Cardiff City	0	Everton	2
Leicester City	1	Derby County	0
Manchester Unit.	2	Sheffield Wednes	1
Newcastle United	4	Manchester City	0
Sheffield United	2	Arsenal	2
West Ham Unit.	2	Birmingham	1

Second Division.

Hull City	1	Bradford	0
Middlesbrough	1	Barnsley	0
Millwall	1	Stoke City	3
Notts County	2	Clapton Orient	0
Oldham Athletic	1	Bristol City	0
Port Vale	0	Grimsby Town	3
Preston No. End	3	Chelsea	0
Reading	4	Blackpool	1
Southampton	2	Nottingham Forest	1
Totten Hotspur	1	Swansea Town	1
Wolver Wand	0	West Brom Al	1

Third Division—Southern Section.

Bristol Rovers	4	Southend United	1
Crystal Palace	3	Luton Town	0
Fulham	3	Brigh & Hove Al.	1
Gillingham	1	Charlton Athletic	0
Newport County	1	Brentford	1
Plymouth Argyle	4	Norwich City	0
Queens Park Ran	1	Exeter City	0
Swindon Town	1	Coventry City	2
Torquay United	0	Northampton Town	1
Walsall	2	Bourne & Bosc	1
Watford	4	Merthyr Town	0

Northern Section.

Accrington Stan.	0	Chesterfield	0
Bradford City	5	Wrexham	0
Carlisle United	1	Doncaster Rovers	2
Crewe Alexandra	1	Nelson	1
Halifax Town	1	Rochdale	1
Hartlepools Unit.	1	Barrow	0
Lincoln City	4	New Brighton	0
Rotherham Unit.	0	Ashington	0
Stockport County	2	Southport	1
Tranmere	4	Darlington	0
Wigan Borough	4	South Shields	0

IRISH LEAGUE.

Belfast Cup.

Coleraine	0	Ballymena	2
Ards	1	Belfast Celtic	2
Portadown	3	Glenavon	1
Larne	3	Linfield	4
Cliftonville	2	Bangor	1
Glentoran	3	Queens Island	1
Distillery	6	Newry	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aberdeen	4	Dundee	0
Falkirk	1	Queens Park	0
Partick Thistle	1	Airdrieonians	1
Raith Rovers	1	Hibernians	0
St. Johnstone	2	Motherwell	3
Third Lanark	3	Cowdenbeath	0

Second Division.

Albion Rovers	6	Dumbarton	*4
Alloa	1	Morton	3
Arbroath	1	East Fife	0
Clydebank	1	Forfar Athletic	1
Dundee United	4	Arthurlie	3
Dunfermline Ath	3	St. Bernards	1

R. K. Mellon Entry Third in 'Chase

LIVERPOOL, England, March 23.—The Liverpool hurdle handicap race here today was won by G. Redmond's Fairbanks, with the same owner's Kakimono second, and C. R. Taylor's Knight Bachelor third. The race was at two miles one furlong and paid the winner approximately $6,350.

The Champion steeplechase was won by Col. D. C. Part's Top Light, with Mrs. H. M. Holling's Blaris second and Richard K. Mellon's Glangesia third. Sixteen horses were in the race.

Sunday Soccer Game Called Off

Plans for the playing of the semi-final round of the national amateur cup Sunday between the Corinthians and the Heidelberg club were nipped in the bud early Saturday morning when the county detectives' office ordered both teams to refrain from playing.

The local commissioner intimated that the game will be played at the Pitt Stadium next Saturday if the bowl is available. The other semi-final game between the Cleveland Magyars and the Detroit River Rouge will be played Sunday at Magyar field, Cleveland.

PIRATES BEAT MISSIONS, 1-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ninth. The pinch-hitter's liner looked like a sure safety to right-center, but the Polish flier on top of a mad gallop followed through with a sensational dive and, after his rolling body had come to a stop, Commy still was in possession of the Rocket.

A slab fight that would have thrilled fans in midsummer developed in the Saturday clash of the Coast players and their big-league guests. Jess Petty and Walter Ruether, who seem to be two of the best left-handers in the sport, regardless of Ruether's present address, gave a fine demonstration of their prowess, through five rounds.

Each allowed only one hit in their stay on the mound. And when Joe Dawson and Wilbur Hubbell took up the work there wasn't much of a drop in the pitching efficiency. The home players were blanked on two hits, the Bucs making only five.

DOUBLE WINS GAME

The Buccos rode to victory in the ninth after two were out, with Windle and Bartell doing the honors, although Jim Stroner drew a pass that proved timely. Windle entered the game in the seventh as a sub for Earl Sheely. Willis singled over second after two Buccos were out of the way. Stroner waited for a pass and then Bartell slammed a scorching double to left that scored Windle.

Lloyd Waner received a hearty ovation when he came to the plate in the first inning. The holdout star was a bit sore from his exercise of yesterday, but he was quite natural in his work. He had his eye on the ball in his customary manner, his clean single to center in the sixth being a sample of his wares.

Dutch Ruether was another favorite with the crowd. Dutch helped the Seals to their flag honors last year, but recently he was sold to the Missions.

A Delightful Beverage

IT HAS "Everything"

EVERYTHING BUT THE ALCOHOL

Tom Collins JUNIOR

The PERFECT MIXER

LEMON, LIMES, SUGAR.

Sparkling Carbonated WATER

25¢

TECH TO HOLD GRID DRILLS

Forty-five candidates will hearken to the call of spring football practice at Carnegie Tech in the Tartan bowl, April 8, Coach Bob Waddell announced Saturday. About 20 of the athletes will be veterans of last year's varsity squad.

New members will include: Murray G. Armentrout, Pittsburgh; Donald Fletcher, Canal Fulton, O.; Alexander Ducanis, East Brighampton, N. Y.; Walter P. Kozicki, Yeagertown, Pa.; Howard J. Stauffer, Allentown, Pa.; John C. Matia, Cleveland; Carlston H. Pearce, Buffalo; Harr McCurdy, Monongahela; Alfred Archer, New Haven, Conn.; Harry J. Ziegler, Butler, Pa.; Charles K. Ewling, Coraopolis; Floyd R. Widmer, Youngstown; Bert C. Boucek, West View, and Harold F. Shekels, Pittsburgh.

SOBB TO PLAY AT CHARLEROI

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 23.—Eddie Sobb, of Toledo, O., who played last season at first base with the Governors but finished the season with Fairmont, was signed today by the Charleroi Mid-Atlantic Club, after Manager Bob Rice, of Philadelphia, wired that Sobb was the man for the job.

Announcement also was made today that John Mulligan, of Narberth, Pa., whom Rice ferreted out for the Governors, signed today. He will play shortstop.

East McKeesport Stars

EAST 1928-29

WINNING TEAM—Basketball squad of East McKeesport High School, which finished the season with a record of 10 victories and only three defeats, one, 15-13, by Duquesne, and the two others in overtime battles with Walnut Avenue High of Clairton and West Homestead. Victories were scored over Fifth Avenue of Clairton (twice), Alumni, Wilkinsburg (twice), Walnut High of Clairton (first game), Duquesne (first game), West Homestead (first game) and Union freshmen (twice). William B. Young, a graduate of Illinois State Normal University and an all-Illinois "Little 19" Conference center, is coach and athletic director. Left to right in the group are: Back row—J. P. Runk, supervising principal; A. Moore, K. Forman, R. Ridinger, R. Garvin, L. Bevan and Coach Young. Front row—A. Labatash, manager; W. Taylor, D. McKee, R. Besivich and H. Hassler.

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THE SPECIAL DELIVERY is a speedy and sturdy ¾-ton truck, of 124-inch wheelbase, and admirably adapted for most any light-haul requirement.

THE SIX-SPEED SPECIAL is a 1-ton job with 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse. A speed for every need; power for every emergency.

Model S is a general-purpose truck for regular hauling and delivery of 1½-ton loads. Supplied with either 4 or 6-cylinder engine.

Model SF-34, 4-cylinder, and *Model SF-36*, 6-cylinder engine. Both of 1½-ton capacity.

Model SF-46, 2-ton capacity, with 6-cylinder engine and 4 forward speeds.

Models SD-44 and SD-46 (4 and 6-cylinder). Heavy-Duty Speed trucks, especially designed for dump and trailer work. Four-speed transmission and cantilever rear springs.

4-Wheel Brakes *for Safety*

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Important Improvements

in International 4 and 6-cylinder Speed Trucks

Always in the front rank in truck engineering, the International line of Speed Trucks is now offered with important improvements throughout, in design and construction.

Greater economy in operation, roomier bodies, new cabs, greater driving ease, fuel and air cleaners, longer and stronger frames. The same reliable spring construction as before, and four-wheel brakes on *every* model! One of the examples of International advanced engineering is the Six-Speed Special *—the only Heavy-Duty Speed Truck built with 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse.*

Capacities range from ¾-ton to 2 tons, and both 4 and 6-cylinder engines are available in most of the models. There are bodies for every kind of work a truck must do, from economical excavation to delivery de luxe. There is speed for good going, plenty of power for bad, and sturdy stamina to stand up under every load. Trucks easy to ride and drive, easy to look at, easy to like!

And every International Speed Truck is all truck *—not a rebuilt passenger car in the line.* Every one of them is built for work—and famous for it. And they are better trucks now than ever.

The International line includes the Special Delivery, the Six-Speed Special, the Speed Trucks and Heavy-Duty Trucks. There are 4 and 6-cylinder engines, chain and gear drives, and the capacities range from ¾-ton to 5 tons. In addition to trucks there are Motor Coaches and the McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors.

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INTERNATIONAL

Perry High to Sponsor League Baseball Team

SENIOR, JUNIOR NINES TO LIFT LID APRIL 19

Championship Games Between Sectional Winners To Be Staged on May 28.

Loop Contests Limited to Seven Innings, Supervisor Walsh Announces.

PERRY High School will sponsor a baseball team in the local Senior High School League, according to revised plans, C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the schools, announced Saturday.

The season will open April 19 in both the senior and junior leagues and will be concluded May 24, with championship games between the sectional winners following May 28. Both the senior and junior leagues are divided into two sections and the season is split into two rounds, providing meetings on a home-and-home basis.

The senior championship game will be a regulation nine-inning affair, while all of the other games will be limited to seven innings.

The schedules:

SENIOR LEAGUE

SECTION I.

First Round

April 19—Fifth Ave. at Peabody, Westinghouse at Ralston, Schenley at Allegheny Vocational.
April 23—Ralston at Schenley, Peabody at Westinghouse, Allegheny at Vocational.
April 26—Westinghouse at Fifth Ave., Schenley at Peabody, Ralston at Allegheny Vocational.
April 30—Peabody at Ralston, Fifth Ave. at Schenley, Westinghouse at Allegheny Vocational.
May 3—Schenley at Westinghouse, Ralston at Fifth Ave., Allegheny Vocational at Peabody.
May 7—All open.

Second Round.

May 10—Peabody at Fifth Ave., Ralston at Westinghouse, Allegheny Vocational at Schenley.
May 14—Schenley at Ralston, Westinghouse at Peabody, Fifth Ave. at Allegheny Vocational.
May 17—Fifth Ave. at Westinghouse, Peabody at Schenley, Ralston at Allegheny Vocational.
May 21—Ralston at Peabody, Schenley at Fifth Ave., Westinghouse at Allegheny Vocational.
May 24—Westinghouse at Schenley, Fifth Ave. at Ralston, Allegheny Vocational at Peabody.

SECTION II.

First Round.

April 19—Allegheny at Carrick; South Hills at Oliver; Perry at Langley.
April 23—Carrick at South Hills; Langley at Allegheny; Perry at Oliver.
April 26—Oliver at Carrick; South Hills at Langley; Allegheny at Perry.
April 30—Langley at Oliver; Allegheny at South Hills; Perry at Carrick.
May 2—Oliver at Allegheny; Carrick at Langley; Perry at South Hills.
May 7—All open.

Second Round.

May 10—Carrick at Allegheny; Oliver at South Hills; Langley at Perry.
May 14—South Hills at Carrick; Allegheny at Langley; Oliver at Perry.
May 17—Carrick at Oliver; Langley at South Hills; Perry at Allegheny.
May 21—Oliver at Langley; South Hills at Allegheny; Carrick at Perry.
May 24—Allegheny at Oliver; Langley at Carrick; South Hills at Perry.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

SECTION I.

First Round.

April 19—Allderdice at Arsenal, Ralston at Gladstone, Liberty at Baxter.
April 23—Arsenal at Gladstone, Baxter at Allderdice, Ralston at Liberty.
April 26—Gladstone at Baxter, Arsenal at Ralston, Liberty at Allderdice.
April 30—Ralston at Baxter, Allderdice at Gladstone, Arsenal at Liberty.
May 3—Ralston at Allderdice, Arsenal at Baxter, Liberty at Gladstone.
May 7—All open.

SECOND ROUND

May 10—Arsenal at Allderdice, Gladstone at Ralston, Baxter at Liberty.
May 14—Gladstone at Arsenal, Allderdice at Baxter, Liberty at Ralston.
May 17—Baxter at Gladstone, Ralston at Arsenal, Allderdice at Liberty.
May 21—Baxter at Ralston, Gladstone at Allderdice, Liberty at Arsenal.
May 24—Allderdice at Ralston, Baxter at Arsenal, Gladstone at Liberty.

SECTION II.

First Round

April 19—Oliver at Knoxville, Latimer at Fifth Ave., Herron Hill—open.
April 23—Oliver at Fifth Ave., Herron Hill at Latimer, Knoxville—open.
April 26—Fifth Ave. at Herron Hill, Latimer at Knoxville, Oliver—open.
April 30—Oliver at Latimer, Herron Hill at Knoxville, Fifth Ave.—open.
May 3—Fifth Ave. at Knoxville, Herron Hill at Oliver, Latimer—open.
May 7—All open.

First Round

May 10—Knoxville at Oliver, Fifth Ave. at Latimer, Herron Hill—open.
May 14—Fifth Ave. at Oliver, Latimer at Herron Hill, Knoxville—open.
May 17—Herron Hill at Fifth Ave., Knoxville at Latimer, Oliver—open.
May 21—Latimer at Oliver, Knoxville at Herron Hill, Fifth Ave.—open.
May 24—Knoxville at Fifth Ave., Oliver at Herron Hill, Latimer—open.

MUST BUY NEW SHELLS

At the University of California it is customary for the Associated Students to buy two new shells each spring for use in the regattas against Washington and Poughkeepsie. Shells used the previous season by the varsity are handed on down to the freshmen.

RETAIN INTEREST

Speeches and moving pictures are the means by which yachting interest is maintained at Princeton University during the winter months when active participation in the sport has to be abandoned.

PICK ALL-STAR TEAMS

MONONGAHELA, Pa., March 23.—Right at this time the most popular indoor sport in this district seems to be the picking and announcing of all-star mythical floor squads in every conceivable classification.

Figures in Two Championship Battles This Week

TOMMY LOUGHRAN PADDY HARMON MICKEY WALKER

YOUNG JACK THOMPSON

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

JACKIE FIELDS

AMBITIOUS—Mickey Walker, who started out as the welterweight champion and now holds the middleweight title, believes he is certain to defeat Tommy Loughran for the light-heavyweight honors and sees ahead of that conquest the winning of the vacant heavyweight crown.

CHICAGO IS SCENE—Chicago will play host to two championship boxing shows this week, one of them involving two world titleholders against each other, while the other one is a more or less unofficial championship affair, but will be widely recognized as such nevertheless. Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, risks his bauble against Mickey Walker, middleweight king and former welterweight ruler, who is anxious to annex his third ring crown. This battle, on Thursday night, will be the feature of the opening of Paddy Harmon's new $7,000,000 stadium, with the largest seating capacity of any indoor arena in the world. Leo Lomski and Tuffy Griffiths, light-heavyweight stars, will box the semi-final. On Monday night, Jackie Fields and Young Jack Thompson, welterweight rivals, will strive for a belt offered by Promoter Jim Mullen for their bout in the Coliseum. The belt and championship aspect of this bout have been authorized by the National Boxing Association, which has declared Joe Dundee's claim to the title defaulted because of his failure to defend his honors.

DEMPSEY UNDER KNIFE AGAIN

NEW YORK, March 23.—(INS.)—Jack Dempsey's first day as a rival promoter of Madison Square Garden was spent in bed in his suite at the Hotel Ambassador.

The former champion of the heavyweights underwent a minor operation for fistula this morning at the Polyclinic Hospital and while he was said to have suffered no ill effects, he retired to his quarters immediately afterward and denied himself to all callers. A similar operation was performed on Dempsey a year or two ago.

He was in the hospital less than two hours today, according to his secretary, Leonard Sachs, only a local anaesthetic being necessary. It was added that Dempsey expected to be up and about tomorrow.

North Carolina Five Has Veteran Stars

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 23.—(AP.)—There's good reason why two forwards on the University of North Carolina basketball team have made such excellent scoring records. They have been playing together for eight years.

Capt. Rufus Hackney and Henry Satterfield, who ended their collegiate basketball careers this season began playing when they entered Durham, N. C., high school. Throughout high school the scoring team of Hackney and Satterfield was a sensation. They played together on the freshman team when they entered University of North Carolina and they have been doing it since. They are leading scorers on the team.

Walker and Loughran Work Out in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 23.—(A.P.)—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, unlimbered his heavy artillery here today a few hours after his arrival to finish training for his light-heavyweight title match with Tommy Loughran in the new stadium Thursday night.

Walker boxed five torrid rounds particularly the last two, with a Negro warrior, Tom Jones. Jones and Mickey were letting their right hands fly in the last round with a big crowd screaming for them to continue. Walker boxed three rounds ahead of that with Tom Kirby, Boston light-heavyweight.

The middleweight titleholder arrived amid a fanfare of trumpets and police sirens, riding in an automobile parade to the stadium with Promoter Paddy Harmon and Jack Kearns, his manager. He appeared to be in splendid condition as a result of training for a month for a California fight before coming East and working out the past two weeks in his camp at Summit, N. J. He expects to meet Loughran at 166 pounds, which, he says, is his natural fighting weight.

Loughran boxed four rounds, two each with a pair of Negro sparring mates. He is so satisfied with his condition that he intends resting tomorrow, resuming work Monday.

McCracken to Head Coaching School

EASTON, Pa., March 23.—Head Coach Herb McCracken, of the varsity football squad at Lafayette College, will give a course in coaching at the alumni college which is being inaugurated at Lafayette next June, according to an announcement today by President William Mather Lewis.

EAST LIBERTY FIVE DEFEATED

LEBANON, Pa., March 23.—East Liberty Y. M. C. A., representing Pittsburgh Western Pennsylvania district champion and Johnstown Y western district runners-up, were both eliminated in the semi-finals here this afternoon in the Pennsylvania State Y. M. C. A. championship tournament.

Williamsport, Eastern Pennsylvania runner-up, with a smooth-working combination, stepped out to gain an early lead, which it retained throughout the battle to win over East Liberty, 47 to 39, in the first game of the semi-finals.

Johnstown proved no match for the Lebanon quintet, 1928 state Y champ and Eastern Pennsylvania district champion this year. The state champs won easily by the score, 53 to 25. The lineups:

Williamsport—47.		E. Liberty—39.
Ritter	F	Ewing
Hayes	F	Bateman
Gair	C	Carlson
Lauchle	G	McCaslin
Hughes	G	Brown

Substitutions: Williamsport—Flory, Smith, Good. East Liberty—Mason, Waugaman, Marcon. Field goals—Ritter 2, Flory 11, Gair 2, Good 5, Ewing 6, Bateman 2, Waugaman 4, Carlson, Mason, McCaslin, Brown 3. Foul goals—Williamsport, 7 out of 11; East Liberty, 3 out of 8. Referee—Boyer. Umpire—Grube.

Lebanon—53.		Johnstown—25.
Roth	F	James
Clemens	F	Moore
Balmer	C	Thomas
Fox	G	Connor
Frey	G	Wagner

Substitutions: Lebanon—Hyson, Oliver, Thiers. Johnstown—Leitz, Anthony. Field goals—Roth 4, Clemens, Hyson 4, Oliver 2, Balmer 2, Fox 2, Frey 4, Moore 3, Seitz, Thomas, Anthony 4. Foul goals—Lebanon, 11 out of 16; Johnstown, 7 out of 12. Referee—Boyer. Umpire—Grube.

PAULINO, CRUZ AWAIT BELL

SAN JUAN, Porto Rica, March 23.—(AP.)—Advertised as the next heavyweight champion of the world, Paulino Uzcudun holds the center of this island's sporting interest with the approach of tomorrow night's fight with the Portuguese, Francisco Cruz.

Pride of race has rallied the large Spanish colony to the point of a demonstration wherever Paulino appears. Interest in Cruz is wholly incidental, as the man who is to fight Uzcudun. Cruz has been training quietly and is expected to fight his best, but with no possibility of winning unless favored by unexpected luck.

The fight will start about 9:30 p. m., New York time.

CAPTAIN FOR EACH GAME

Football teams at Carnegie Tech will have a new captain for each game next season. According to Advisory Coach Walter P. Steffen, the election of a football captain nowadays is only an honor that often becomes a handicap to the honored player during the campaign.

FARRELL LOSES STAR

FARRELL, Pa., March 23.—When graduation rolls around next spring, Farrell High will lose Harry Bleir, one of the greatest basketball players in history of the school. Bleir has been captain for the past two years.

FIGHTER SCULPTOR

PERRY, Iowa, March 23.—(AP.)—Jackie Hammer, 20-year-old lightweight, is a sculptor, although he's never had a lesson. He carves delicate statuettes in soap. Furthermore he plays a violin, swims sufficiently well to have won 20 medals, and supports his mother and father.

Boxing Card

SUNDAY.

Paulino Uzcudun vs. Francisco Cruz, 10 rounds, San Juan, Porto Rico.

MONDAY.

Preliminaries, A. M. A. championships, Motor Square Garden.

Midget Wolgast vs. Frisco Grande, 10 rounds; George Rohanna vs. Johnny Hahn and Romeo Pacelli vs. Young Kaiser, 6 rounds each, and Tom O'Leary vs. Bobby Burns and Mickey Donato vs. Young Stemple, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Tug Phillips vs. Eddie Reed, 10 rounds, and Marty Oldach vs. Ray Collins, 10 rounds, Erie.

Leo Kyburski vs. Lee Sala and Mickey Solmen vs. Allen Beaty, 8 rounds each; Johnny Smackey vs. Ken Hargrave, 6 rounds, and Scotty Graham vs. Nat Litfin and Young Gunboat Smith vs. Young Andy Radd, 4 rounds each, Gardens, Washington, Pa.

Tommy Crawley vs. Jackie Dugan, 10 rounds, Wheeling.

Vincent Sireci vs. Floyd Hybert and Bruce Flowers vs. Joey Kaufman, 10 rounds each, New York.

Jackie Fields vs. Young Jack Thompson and Haakon Hansen vs. Mike Saura, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

Benny Bass vs. Harry Forbes and Baby Joe Gans vs. Young Ketchel, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

Stanislaus Loayza vs. Freddie Mueller, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

TUESDAY.

Finals of A. M. A. championships, Motor Square Garden.

Johnny Kusic vs. Fritz Anderson 10 rounds; Joe Long vs. Sailor Lee, 6 rounds, and Carl Patron vs. Polly Calabria, Abe Phillips vs. Red Morrow and Walter Weekley vs. Steve Packey, 4 rounds each, Alliance, O.

Young Rudy vs. Teddy Welch, 8 rounds; Freddie Edwards vs. Jack McCarthy, 6 rounds, and Poison Pizzone vs. Joe Roberti, 4 rounds, Wellsville, O.

Al Iovino vs. Georgie Tomosky, Clair Repole vs. Al Williams and Tony Azzara vs. Young Sweeney, 6 rounds each, Steubenville, O.

Billy Wallace vs. Joey Medill, 10 rounds, and Joe Boychan vs. Tommy O'Neill, 6 rounds, Cleveland.

Tony Caragliano vs. Lou Moscowitz, 10 rounds, New York.

Roleaux Saguero vs. Walter Palmer, 12 rounds, and Lon Lovelace vs. Johnny Curtin, 8 rounds, Dayton, O.

THURSDAY.

Tommy Loughran vs. Mickey Walker (for world light-heavyweight title), and Tuffy Griffith vs. Leo Lomski, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

Ray Fay vs. Charles Croot, 10 rounds, and Ace Dobbins vs. K. O. Brooks, and Wyatt Murphy vs. Ray McCall, 6 rounds each.

SATURDAY.

Amateur tournament, Keystone A. C.

OTHER DATES.

April 1—Andy Martin vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds; Terry Limgo vs. opponent to be named, 8 rounds; Buck McTiernan vs. Mickey Solmen, 6 rounds, and Bob Krape vs. Bob Concrete and Al Iovino vs. Georgie Tomosky, 4 rounds each, Motor Square Garden; My Sullivan vs. Andy DiVodi, 10 rounds, St. Paul; Howard Mayberry vs. Midget Fox, 8 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

April 2—Joe Boychan vs. Dick McDonie, 10 rounds, Lancaster, O.

April 4—Ike McFowler vs. Yale Okun, Johnstown.

April 5—Otto Von Porat vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Boston.

April 8—Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Joe Boychan, 12 rounds, Columbus, O.; Howard Mayberry vs. Stanley Williamson, 10 rounds, Wheeling; Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

April 8-9-10—National A. A. U. senior boxing championship, Boston.

April 9—Tod Morgan vs. Santiago Zorrilla (for world junior-lightweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

April 10—Charley Belanger vs. Al Rieux, 10 rounds, Montreal.

April 10-11—Open amateur tournament, McKeesport.

April 12—Bushy Graham vs. Kid Chocolate, 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

April 15—Amateur show at Pittsburgh Lyceum; Ace Hudkins vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Tommy Crawley vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, La Crosse, Wis.

April 19—Rudy Ceder vs. Johnny Fial, 10 rounds, Oil City, Pa.

April 22-23-24-25—National A. A. U. junior championships, Stadium, Chicago.

July 4—Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins (for middleweight title), 10 rounds, Las Vegas, Nev.

Chicago in Fistic Limelight With Two World Title Bouts

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

CHICAGO hogs the fistic limelight this week, when it will stage a championship fight involving the world titleholders in two divisions against each other and a so-called championship match in another division, all within four nights, while the balance of the boxing world sort of rests over the pre-Easter holidays.

Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, makes a bid for his third title in the big shot of the week on Thursday night, against Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, the light-heavyweight champion, in a 10-round bout which will officially open Paddy Harmen's new $7,000,000 Chicago Stadium, which boasts the largest seating capacity of any indoor arena in the world. Walker has had so much success against other light-heavies, notably Mike McTigue and Armand Emanuel, that he sincerely believes he has a chance to stop Loughran, who figures to be too good a boxer for the toy bulldog, who came back to win the middleweight title after being beaten out of his welterweight crown by Pete Latzo and later being stopped by Joe Dundee, the current 147-pound champion.

BELT UP FOR BOUT

Chicago's other big show is slated for Monday night and brings together Jackie Fields, the great little combination boxer and puncher, of California, and Young Jack Thompson, Negro, also of California, who holds a two-round knockout victory over Champion Dundee, scored in a non-title bout in Chicago some months ago. The National Boxing Association has declared Dundee's claim to the title null and void because of his failure to defend it and has announced that it will recognize the winner of the Fields-Thompson bout as the champion in the 27 states over which its jurisdiction extends. A belt emblematic of the championship has been put up by Promoter Jim Mullen.

Offhand, the winners of the two big battles would appear to be Loughran and Fields. The latter holds a victory over Thompson scored in Los Angeles last October.

Tuffy Griffith and Leo Lomski, light-heavyweight sockers, box the 10-round semi-final to the Loughran-Walker bout.

AMATEURS PERFORM HERE

There will be no boxing shows at the Moose Temple or McKeesport this week, on account of Holy Week. The only boxing excitement in the district will be furnished by the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. senior championships, to be staged at Motor Square Garden, Monday and Tuesday nights, and the amateur tournament show at the Keystone Club Saturday night. The title bouts have drawn a list of 120 entries and some lively action is anticipated. Nine bouts make up the Keystone card, with four boys in each of the featherweight, lightweight and middleweight classes competing.

Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, and Frisco Grande, of Buffalo, speedy flyweights, top off a card in the New Castle Jolly Bowl, Monday night. If Wolgast wins, as he is expected to, he will be matched for his fifth bout with Willie Davies, recent victor over Grande, in the same arena at the earliest possible date. Leo Kyburski meets Lee Sala and Allen Beatty boxes Mickey Solmen, in two eight-round feature bouts at the Washington, (Pa.), Gardens, Monday night.

MOTOR SQUARE ACTIVE AGAIN

The Motor Square Club is planning to stage at least three shows before the indoor season ends, beginning with its Easter Monday offering, featured by a 10-rounder between Andy Martin, of Boston, and Midget Mike O'Dowd, of Columbus, both of whom scored impressive victories in the same ring earlier in the season, O'Dowd against Jackie Rodgers and Martin against Johnny Datto. Young Jack Thompson and Larry Brignolia may headline the April 8 show.

Jack White's light-heavyweight, Billy Dacey, will be back on the Moose Temple card next week, following the hit he made in his bout there with Sam Hunter recently. White would like to match Dacey at the other clubs in this district. He may be reached in care of the Variety Club, Grant 9550.

BURNS GOOD PROSPECT

Bobby Burns, the Swissvale bantam, looks like one of the most promising youngsters in this section, provided he lays off the rough tactics he has employed in his bouts with Johnny Haggerty and Andy Iovino recently. He has the class to win without mugging and wrestling and gouging his opponents, as has been his wont.

Tommy Crawley, local lightweight, is in Steubenville, O., training for a series of bouts. He boxes Jackie Dugan at Wheeling Monday night, engages in a bout at Westfrankfort, Ind., April 1, and on April 15 meets the hard-punching Billy Petrolle at LaCrosse, Wis.

White gloves will be used for the first time in Western Pennsylvania for the Willie Davies-Frisco Grande bout in the New Castle Jolly Bowl, Monday night.

LIONS LIKELY RING CHAMPS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 23.—Landing five of their men in the final bracket, Penn State boxers gained a decisive edge in their march toward regaining the intercollegiate team title here today.

The Lions threw back a Navy challenge in the heavyweight division when Steve Hamas, former titleholder, beat Chapple, the Middie entry, in an extra-round bout. Had Chapple won, State and Navy would have had four men each in the finals. Navy now has three qualified for the finals, Georgetown two, Western Maryland two, and Penn and Syracuse one each.

The afternoon round was marked by an upset when Klepac, of Western Maryland, defeated the favorite, McAndrews, of State, in the 175-pound division. Capt. Wolff, of Penn State, ran his string of victories to 27 by defeating Ekaitis, of Western Maryland, in the 160-pound division. Fish, of Georgetown, who looks like the coming champion in the 145-pound division, eliminated Hall, of Navy, in the feature bout of the afternoon. The semi-finals summary:

115-pound class—Fry, Navy, defeated Davis, Georgetown, technical knockout; Epstein, Penn State, defeated Peluse, Penn, judges' decision, four rounds.

125-pound class—Fitzgerald, Navy, defeated Schadel, Penn, judges' decision, three rounds; Kolakoski, Penn State, defeated Glassey, Syracuse, judges' decision, three rounds.

135-pound class—Saslow, Penn, defeated Williams, Navy, judges' decision, four rounds; Crosby, Western Maryland, defeated Casoni, Penn State, judges' decision, three rounds.

145-pound class—Davis, Penn State, defeated Stucker, Penn, judges' decision, three rounds; Fish, Georgetown, defeated Hall, Navy, judges' decision, three rounds.

160-pound class—Morel, Navy, defeated Clements, Georgetown, judges' decision, three rounds; Wolff, Penn State, defeated Ekaitis, Western Maryand, judges' decision, three rounds.

175-pound class—Tierney, Georgetown, defeated Hopkins, Penn, judges' decision, three rounds; Klepac, Western Maryland defeated McAndrews, Penn State, judges' decision, three rounds.

Unlimited class—Hamas, Penn State, defeated Chapple, Navy, judges' decision, four rounds; Livot, Syracuse, defeated Downer, Western Maryland, judges' decision, three rounds.

Benefit Swim Meet Carded April 17

Plans are progressing for the water carnival and swimming party to be held at the Pittsburgh Natatorium on Wednesday evening, April 17, for the benefit of the family of the late Jack Richards, well-known and popular aquatic star, who died following an injury sustained while diving recently.

Those in charge of the affair include John T. Taylor, honorary chairman; Charters Montgomery, chairman; Robert J. Clark, treasurer; Alex Baum, secretary; W. H. Simendinger, manager of publicity.

It is planned to put on an all-around aquatic program, with volunteers from all the clubs taking part, the proceeds to go to the family of the deceased star.

Richards was a member of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association swimming team, a graduate of Allegheny High School and a popular youth.

Tickets for the benefit are on sale at the Natatorium and also by members of the various swimming clubs of the district.

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Horton Smith Victor in LaGorce Open Tournament

DUDLEY BLOWS CHANCE, TAKES SECOND HONORS

Triumph Is Fourth in Five Starts for Sensational Young Missourian.

Espinosa, Hagen and Cooper Finished in Third Place Tie—Farrell Trails.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 23.—(AP.)—Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., won the $15,000 LaGorce open golf tournament here today with a 289 for the 72 holes.

Smith's victory in the La Gorce brought him four titles in five starts in Florida this winter. He has won the Pensacola open, the Fort Myers open and the Florida open.

Horton Smith.

Before coming to Florida this winter, Smith won the Catalina open in California and the Oklahoma City open.

The youthful Missourian seemed to find his stride after entering Florida, where he blazed his way through a field of heavy stars against whom he had finished fifty-fourth in the national open two years ago, and was able to finish only twenty-seventh last year.

DUDLEY "BLOWS" CHANCE

Smith's bid for the $5,000 purse and the gold plate valued at $1,000 posted for the winner was threatened through the afternoon round and it was not until Ed Dudley took a six on the seventeenth hole and dropped from consideration for a split of first money, that the Missourian won the event.

Dudley's seventeenth hole performance made it necessary for him to hole out at the eighteenth green in two for a tie with Smith. Instead he was unable to break par four on the 440-yard hole and took a 38 to finish two strokes behind Smith, with 291.

Al Espinosa, Chicago; Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Harry Cooper, Buffalo, were tied next with 292.

Then came a three-cornered split of prize money by Jimmy Thomson, Knoxville, Tenn.; Billy Burke, Westport, N. Y., and George Christ, Rochester, N. Y., and Davenport, Fla., with 293.

FARRELL TRAILS

Behind this group came another split in scores, Al Watrous, Detroit, taking 294 to tie with Densmore Shute, Columbus, O. Wild Bill Mehlhorn, White Plains, N. Y., was the next man in the money with 295.

Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla., the defending champion, came in behind Mehlhorn with 296. The scores:

Wilfred Reid, Detroit	80-76-79-75—316
Andrew Gray, Atlanta, Ga.	76-77-87-83—332
Bob Stupple, Chicago	77-79-77-85—323
Charley Rice, Summit, N. J.	withdrew.
Louis Costello, Broadmoor, N. Y.	77-80-82-82—325
J. C. Causey, Jacksonville, Fla.	73-78-75-75—306
D. Spittal, Toronto, Ont.	79-75-78-81—315
Ray Horan, Orlando, Fla.	77-76-78-79—310
Henry Bolesta, Tampa, Fla.	79-77-80 withdrew.
Jim Brophy, Cincinnati	79-79-86, withdrew.
Jimmie Martucci, Teterboro, N. J.	74-80-81 withdrew.
R. S. Miner, Newbern, N. C.	82-73-81, withdrew.

YOUTH IS FLORIDA CHAMP

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 23.—Jock Cattell, of Jacksonville, 18 years old, is the new Florida winter amateur golf champion. The young Scot, who came to this country only three years ago, won the 36-hole final for the title and the Ponce De Leon cup on St. Augustine links today, defeating the veteran Harold Weber, of the Inverness Club, Toledo, five times holder of the Ohio state championship, 4 up and 3 to play. Cattell also was the medalist with a 73 and shot one under 48 for the entire round today.

W. B. Hall, of Pittsburgh, was a competitor in this tournament. He was eliminated in the first round of match play.

In Tourney

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SIRKO—Eric Sirko, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, one of the contestants in the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U., senior boxing championships at Motor Square Garden Monday and Tuesday evenings.

LOCAL BOWLERS FAIL IN A. B. C.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Pittsburgh bowlers carded on the early squad in the minor events at the American Bowling Congress tournament here today failed to land among the leaders in the doubles and singles. The Pittsburgh scores follow:

INDIVIDUALS.

A. Bialis, 235 179 184—598; W. English, 215 151 206—582; H. Gearhart, 199 180 190—569; E. Sheafer, 218 158 183—559; C. Cosolowsky, 156 212 178—546; L. Marone, 191 178 169—538; J. Verdi, 170 193 173—536; G. McKee, 156 173 184—513; W. Williams, 169 181 159—509; N. Thompson, 151 177 179—507; H. Cramer, 173 158 175—506; W. Secrist, 179 178 142—499; P. Holtz, 161 156 173—490; S. Johnson, 175 156 144—475; P. Harper, 147 180 147—474; G. Ritchey, 148 148 170—466; G. Louis, 169 155 138—462; G. Ormiston, 173 131 156—460; T. Ashenfelter, 159 148 146—453; F. Doyle, 167 153 133—435.

Two-Men Event.

W. Williams	144	266	201
L. Marone	173	185	187
Totals	317	451	388—1156
G. Ormiston	146	203	192
C. Cosolowsky	192	168	198
Totals	338	371	390—1099
A. Bialis	213	188	182
H. Gearhart	193	145	137
Totals	406	333	319—1058
W. English	184	203	157
W. Secrist	135	200	154
Totals	319	403	311—1033
P. Holtz	185	108	153
J. Verdi	197	166	192
Totals	382	274	345—1001
E. Sheafer	187	169	185
N. Thompson	140	171	139
Totals	327	340	324— 991
S. Johnston	191	187	162
G. Ritchey	157	169	116
Totals	348	356	278— 982
G. McKee	147	167	145
T. Ashenfelter	161	202	149
Totals	308	369	294— 971
F. Doyle	164	177	134
H. Cramer	117	166	175
Totals	281	343	309— 933
G. Louis	137	143	167
H. Harper	174	154	118
Totals	311	297	285— 893

Erie bowlers turned in the following scores in the doubles and singles:

ERIE SCORES.

Two-Men-Event.

F. McCullough	192	203	200
G. Voss	192	162	196
Totals	384	365	396—1145
E. Kindle	103	190	170
H. Yochin	181	196	193
Totals	364	386	363—1113
C. Payne	162	160	199
B. Paulson	187	180	212
Totals	349	340	411—1100

Singles.

G. Voss	183	154	205— 542
F. McCullough	179	159	180— 518
E. Kindle	169	194	193— 556
C. Payne	182	206	168— 556
B. Paulson	145	150	226— 521
H. Yochin	146	176	139— 461

Buonomo, of Rochester, N. Y., went into the all events lead here today when he turned in a total of 1,932, in his nine games of A. B. C. competition.

Annual Davis Sweepstakes Tops Week's Bowling Slate

THE annual Davis Sweepstakes, one of the leading bowling events staged in this vicinity annually, gets under way on the Club alleys, downtown, Monday afternoon with a record-breaking entry list which includes bowlers from all sections of the Tristate district.

Men and women bowlers from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia have entered this tournament and judging from the interest shown by the bowlers this year's tournament should be productive of some high scores. Indications are that new records will be established before the tourney comes to a close. Lou Carroll, manager of the Club alleys, is in charge of the tourney.

BOWLERS ON RAMPAGE

Bowlers in the P. R. R., Pittsburgh Division, League, went on a rampage in league matches last week and as a result no less than six 200 or better scores were recorded. E. W. Smith, of Pitcairn Shop, headed the list with 268; R. S. Lewis, Superintendents, was second with 264; H. R. Caldwell, of the same team, third, with 244; W. Sims, Trainmen, fourth, with 237; R. E. Lopp, Division Operators, fifth, with 212, and J. M. Mackey, Trains Masters, sixth, with 209.

The Division Operators improved their lead considerably by taking four in a row from the Train Masters.

Those getting a total of 600 or more pins in four games were R. S. Lewis, 720; Caldwell, 713; Leonard, 664; W. Sims, 657; Smith, 660; Mackey, 659; Henne, 652; Lopp, 630, and Harrison, 07.

ENTRY LIST CLOSES

Entries closed for the Tri-State Duckpin Classic at midnight Saturday, but still it is too early for John Miljus, who will play host to the tourney, to tell just how many bowlers will use the 12 alleys on the top floor of his Strand alleys in Forbes street, Oakland, next Thursday, when the rolling begins, and April 6 when the play will wind up. A perfect snowdrift of entries were received Saturday and Monday morning's mail is expected to bring in more, for the entries gotten into the mail before midnight will be accepted.

Once again the bowlers have demonstrated that they like the Lewis Class system, the new plan whereby the prize money is so split that bowlers of average ability have just as much chance to roll into the prize money as the experts, and future rollings of the Tri-State Classic are expected to show still greater gains as news of the modern way of placing awards spreads.

Tournament Manager Hilary E. Wertz expects to get his schedule into the mails as soon as he can classify the entries he will receive in tomorrow's mail.

TENPIN MEET CARDED

The Muck Brothers, of Braddock, will open their sixth annual tenpin tournament during the week of April 15. As in former years, only doubles and singles will be rolled. Entry blanks may be had by calling Brandywine 2188, or writing Mike Rudman, tournament manager, Braddock Theater Building, Braddock, Pa. Entries close April 10 at midnight.

The Melters are creeping up on the Wreckers in the Crucible Steel League, the present standing showing only two games separating the two teams. Doyle's 180 was the high individual score of the week.

The Overs gained a full game in the Real Estate Board League last week by winning two games from Ellis while the Fairs were dropping two to Alsop. The leaders now hold a five-game advantage. Smith's 215 was the best score of the week. High individual score for three games went to Fair, who had 472.

Carmel Presbyterian is holding a four-game lead in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Church League. C. Thomas, of Central Presbyterian, was the high man of the week, bowling 212 in his third game against the leaders. He also had the best total for three games with a mark of 502.

HART BOWLS HIGH SCORE

Hart turned in the best score of the week in the Carnegie Steel Monday Night League, getting 214 pins. In the Friday Night League Byers and Bundy tied for individual honors, each getting 170 pins. Bundy won in the roll-off. Somid and Goodberlett tied for best score in the Girls' League, each registering a score of 137. The weekly prize in this circuit was carried off by L. Johnson with 118. Sales is pressing Invoice for the lead in the Monday Night League, being only a game behind. A similar margin separates Entry from Credit in the Girls' League.

McNamy had the best score of the week in the McKenna Brass League when he turned in 144 in his final game against Notre Dame. His Tech team is showing the way to all rivals in the standing with 41 wins and 25 losses, a lead of six full games over Notre Dame.

The Ko-Ko-Mo Kids, of East Pittsburgh, will make their bow in the American Bowling Congress tournament at Chicago, Tuesday, when they roll in the five-men competition. They roll singles and doubles on Wednesday.

The annual tri-state duckpin tournament will start in Youngstown, O., Monday and continue through the week to Saturday. This event has attracted entries from all sections of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY

Entries for the second annual A. D. C. tournament, carded on the Ritz alleys in Brookline, close at midnight Monday. A record-breaking entry list is expected. George Wessa is in charge of this year's tourney.

The sixth annual Market Square tournament, under the direction of the East Liberty Bowling Association, will get under way on April 6. The event will be run two weeks.

Wood Fails to Set Speed Boat Record

MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—(AP.)—Gar Wood, late today failed by seven-tenths of a mile an hour breaking the world straightaway speed boat record, with his tri-motored craft, Miss America VII. His average over the Indian River course was 92.12 miles an hour. The previous record, 92.838 miles an hour, set at Detroit last fall, was by Gar Wood's brother, George, in the same boat.

A new world record for outboard motor racing was established by Harrison Fraser, of Auburndale, Fla., who made six trips over a measured mile course in his boat, "Fraser's Bullet" at a speed of 43.76 miles per hour.

I. K. S. TAKES TRACK HONORS

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House athletes carried off the honors in the first annual indoor track meet under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Boys' Conference, composed of settlement houses in this district, Saturday afternoon in the University of Pittsburgh track house, scoring 194 points. Heinz House was second with 19 points and Woods Run third with 16 points. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

80-yard dash—Won by Cofsky, I. K. S.; Sacks, I. K. S., second; Anisman, I. K. S., third.

95-yard dash—Won by Cofsky, I. K. S.; Shilet, I. K. S., second; Piper, I. K. S., third.

110-pound dash—Won by Reuben, I. K. S.; Joe Cohen, I. K. S., second; Weingartner, I. K. S., third.

115-pound dash—Won by Maretsky, I. K. S.; Bollinger, Heinz House, second; Klein, I. K. S., third.

125-pound dash—Won by Wexler, I. K. S.; Lachman, I. K. S., second; Spiegle, I. K. S., third.

135-pound dash—Won by Pincus, I. K. S.; Gordon, I. K. S., second; Sanes, I. K. S., third.

145-pound dash—Won by Dugan, I. K. S.; Katz, I. K. S., second; Piper, I. K. S., third.

Relays—Irene Kaufmann Settlement House won all relays with exception of 110-pound class, which was won by Heinz House.

FIELD EVENTS

80-pound broad jump—Won by Basel, Heinz House; Mayem, Woods Run, second; Cofsky, I. K. S., third. Distance—7 feet 3 inches.

95-pound broad jump—Won by Cofsky, I. K. S.; Alter, I. K. S., second; Ribneck, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, third. Distance—8 feet 6 inches.

110-pound broad jump—Won by Reuben, I. K. S.; Losman, I. K. S., second; Cohen, I. K. S., third. Distance—8 feet 2 inches.

115-pound broad jump—Won by Klein, I. K. S.; Supovitz, I. K. S., second; Weisbecker, I. K. S., third. Distance—8 feet 4 inches.

125-pound broad jump—Won by Speigle, I. K. S.; Tony Ophinski, Soho, second; Wexler, I. K. S., third. Distance—9 feet 2 inches.

135-pound broad jump—Won by Pincus, I. K. S.; Canter, I. K. S., second; S. Darnansky, Woods Run, third. Distance—9 feet 1 inch.

145-pound broad jump—Won by Katz, I. K. S.; Dugan, I. K. S., second; Gordon, I. K. S., third. Distance—8 feet 11 inches.

80-pound high jump—Won by Daly, Woods Run; Bernstein, I. K. S., second. Heighth—4 feet 8 inches.

95-pound high jump—Won by Shilet, I. K. S.; Cofsky, I. K. S., second; Piper, third.

110-pound high jump—Won by Losman, I. K. S.; Bramer, I. K. S., second; Locher, Heinz House, third. Heighth—4 feet 7 inches.

Aspinwall's Floor Champions

UNDEFEATED—The Aspinwall High School girls' basketball team, which went undefeated during the season just closed to win the Allegheny County championship. Last year the team lost two games and the season before that it also was undefeated. T. B. Dunbar is coach and Bessie Albright, guard, the captain. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Miss McCrum, faculty advisor; Coach Dunbar and Ruth Brady, assistant manager. Front row—Capt. Bessie Albright, Ruth McIntyre, Nellie Bleeker, Albina Maloney, Dot Nesbitt, Helen McCunn, Mary McNamara, Helen Zweidinger and Mary Helen Ender.

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R. K. DONNELLY E. J. HOFMANN C. S. BUCK F. E. SHERRY S. W. GUYER

REGIONAL CHAMPS—Middle Division bowling team of Altoona, which won the Eastern Region championship in an elimination in Philadelphia a week ago by rolling a total of 3,033 pins for three games and as a result will compete in the Pennsylvania Railroad System finals at Cleveland, April 13.

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Thousands of Waterfowl Start Flight Northward

CONNEAUT LAKE POPULAR SPOT FOR BIG FLOCK

Ducks and Wild Geese Pass Pennsylvania Resort In Large Numbers.

Headed for Wilderness to Find Breeding Grounds: Early Shooting Banned.

By GIB MARSH.

Gib Marsh

THE annual spring conclave of the waterfowl clans is now in session at the vast territory of the Pymatuning swamp and Conneaut Lake. Thousands of ducks and geese last week dropped into these regions for rest and food in their migration flight to the breeding grounds in the wilderness of the North. It is a pleasure for sportsmen to observe these large flocks of waterfowl feeding, resting and playing.

Many sportsmen in the vicinity of the lake watched the flocks. As the ducks seem to be enjoying themselves in full measure it is certain that the waters and swamps must contain everything they desire for food and shelter. That they approve that section can be estimated by the noise they make.

DIVE FOR FOOD

They dive in the shallow pools, bringing to the surface roots of reeds and other swamp growth. They swim about the open pools, exercising their legs and resting their wings and take short flights from one open pool in the swamp to another. The Shermanville arm of the swamp seems to strike the fancy of the ducks in their annual spring stopover and it is remarkable how indifferent they are to the presence of men and boats.

They fly just over the heads of men and automobiles on the roadway, which cuts through part of the swamp. On Conneaut Lake I have frequently rowed a boat right on them when they are resting and feeding on their annual spring visit. As a matter of fact I often have watched them simply swim out of the way of the boat instead of taking wing.

SHOOTING ABOLISHED

They seem to be aware of the fact they will not be harmed by man during the spring season. Spring shooting was abolished years ago, so perhaps the early warm days assures them there will be no barking of shotguns coming from boats, or their enjoyment disturbed by some of their number being brought to the surface of the water, killed or wounded from a charge of heavy shot.

Now, during the fall season, even as early as October 1, when the Federal waterfowl shooting season opens in all states, ducks are subtle, apprehensive and they take wing when a duck boat hoves in view, always before the boat is within gun range.

Now that the national waterfowl refuge measure has become a law, sportsmen hope that the officials who will direct the selection and construction of these national refuges will decide to place a refuge at Pymatuning swamp. In the spring and fall seasons there is usually plenty of water in this great swamp, so some section of that swamp could be constructed to serve as an ideal feeding and resting grounds for ducks in their flight to and from the north and south.

While on the subject of waterfowl, brings to mind a discussion I listened to last week on the use of a pump gun, or repeating shotgun. It seems that every few years some agitation is launched against the pump gun, its critics claiming it is a game-destroying weapon. These critics contend only a double barrel shotgun should be used on all waterfowl and small game.

Before I enter into the defense of the pump gun I desire to make it clear I have for a period of 30 years used a double barrel gun in the field, on waterfowl and at the traps. However, I know from experience, observation and by tests that the pump gun is not a game-destroying weapon, as its critics contend.

REQUIRES PRACTICE

The exception I make, the only exception, is when the pump gun is being handled by a veteran of years of experience in the use of a pump gun. In the hands of a novice the pump gun might be termed a "game-saving" weapon for it requires much practice, yes, long practice requiring the firing of several thousand shells for the novice to become the master of a pump gun. All this is impossible for the average novice, as it requires time and considerable expense to shoot several thousand shells.

I have observed more second shots missed by novices and often by those having more skill in the use of a repeating shot gun than I have with a double barrel gun in the hands of the novice. With the pump gun the recoil from the first shot and the necessary action with the left hand to shift the forend, to eject the shell, throws the barrel out of line with the average shooter and always with the novice. Before firing the second shot it is then necessary to adjust the stock against the shoulder and line up the barrel on the object being shot at. By that time the game or target is beyond the range of the shot column which is so scattered that to expect one pellet of shot out of the 362 pellets in the average small game charge or 421 pellets in the trap load charge to wound or kill the game or strike the target. Now with the double barrel gun, in the hands of the novice or average shooter, the gunner does not have to shift the forend to make the second shot. All that is necessary is to move the trigger finger back one inch to the trigger discharging the left barrel. And if the gunner has a single trigger he experiences less effort in making the second shot.

And if the novice or average shooter after making the first shot realizes the gun has been dislodged from the shoulder by the recoil from the first shot, he can easily adjust the stock to his shoulder and line the barrel on the game or target.

It is easier to line-up a single-barrel gun on the target than it is with a double barrel, however that applies to trapshooting rather than field shooting. The pump gun is an ideal weapon in a duck blind, superior to a double, for the extra shells in the magazine provides a better opportunity to recover cripples.

Pitt Juniors of Johnstown

HAVE GOOD SEASON — After getting off to a bad start, the Pitt Junior College basketball team wound up with a record of six victories and seven defeats under the coaching of Dr. Charles R. Colbert, Pitt graduate. The team lost two games to the Pitt freshmen, broke even with Kiski, Pitt Uniontown Junior College and Blairsville High School, defeated Conemaugh High twice, lost twice to Indiana State Teachers' College and won over Johnstown and Lilly High schools.

PIRATES MAY SHIFT BOOTS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

are players who have to be watched closely.

Pete Ritchey, former Coast League catcher, who has been working out with the Pirates here, today was helped to a position with Indianapolis by Manager Bush. Ritchey was the property of the Shreveport club of the Texas League, but his purchase was arranged for a nominal sum.

DAWSON IMPRESSIVE

Joe Dawson's pitching continues to be a high spot in the Pirate play. Joe has pitched runless ball against the Seals and Missions in three visits to the mound. When Dawson is near his best form he is hard to beat. The aviator has a smashing fast pitch and his screw ball is an awful tantalizer.

The crack Mission infield put over a thrilling double play just before the Buccos rode to victory in the ninth. Grantham opened by going for a homer, but his long drive to right was foul. George then drew a pass and Comorosky put on the hit-and-run play. The hot smash by the Pole looked like a single over second, but Mickey Finn ran with Grantham and came up with the hot drive. A quick pass to Slade and the latter's shot to Sherlock and the two sprinters came back to the bench.

The Pirates end their stay here tomorrow with two games. The Seals will be met in the morning and the Missions in the afternoon.

Percy Collins Keeps Amateur Cue Title

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 23.—(AP.)—Percy Collins, of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, successfully defended his national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard title here this afternoon, winning the final game of the tournament from M. C. Walgren, Pacific coast champion, 300 to 262, in 24 innings. Walgren scored the high run of the match—57—in the twenty-third inning, but it was not enough to overcome the lead piled up by the Chicagoan.

159 ENTER DERBY

A total of 159 entries have been received for the fifty-fifth running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Saturday, May 19.

BOROTRA WINS INDOOR TITLE

NEW YORK, March 23.—(INS.)—Jean Borotra, the galloping Gaul, took yet another of America's tennis trophies back to France's well-stocked storehouse by beating Francis T. Hunter for the national indoor singles championship this afternoon. The scores were 6 to 4, 6 to 0, 4 to 6 and 8 to 6, the current trophy thus being retired from circulation as Borotra gained two of its necessary three legs by winning the title in 1925 and 1927.

Jean Borotra.

Hunter, after being outclassed in the first two sets, staged a fine recovery in the third and threatened to repeat his feat of beating the Frenchman as he did in the outdoor tournament last fall by taking the last three sets. The American started the fourth set with a rush, but was checked by Borotra's dazzling volleys and drives which carried almost as much sting as Hunter's.

Borotra twice was within a point of settling the match in the tenth game of the fourth set, but Hunter gamely carried the fight through four more games before yielding.

Big Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, Davis Cup doubles stars, won the doubles title, defeating Borotra and Watson Washburn, of New York. The scores were 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Girls' Tournament To Be Annual Event

MAPLETOWN, Pa., March 23.—The tri-county feminine scholastic basketball tournament which was held here recently, created a wave of such favorable comment that it has been decided to make the tourney an annual affair to be held at about the same time each year.

Its lists will be open to scholastic girls' sextets in Washington, Greene and Fayette counties and its outcome will decide the tri-county feminine scholastic title.

Central League Official Schedule

CLUBS.	AT ERIE	AT AKRON	AT CANTON	AT FT. WAYNE	AT SPRINGFIELD	AT DAYTON
ERIE	FOLLOW	May 9, 10, 11, *12 July 2, 3, †4-4 July 20, *21, 22 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 13, 14, 15, 16 June 14, 15, *16 July 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. *25, 26, 27	April *28, 29, 30 June 4, 5, 6, 7 July 5, 6, *7, 8 Aug. 13, 14, 15	April 25, 26, 27 May 31, June 1, *2, 3 July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 9, 10, *11, 12	April *28, 29, 30 June 4, 5, 6, 7 July 5, 6, *7, 8 Aug. 13, 14, 15
AKRON	May 29, †30-30 June 28, 29, *30, July 1 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Aug. 31, Sept. *1, †2-2	THIS	May 17, 18, *19, 20 June 17, 18, 19 July 27, *28, 29, 30 Aug. 22, 23, 24	April 25, 26, 27 May 31, June 1, *2, 3 July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 9, 10, *11, 12	May 13, 14, 15, 16 June 14, 15, *16 July 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. *25, 26, 27	May 17, 18, *19, 20 June 17, 18, 19 July 27, *28, 29, 30 Aug. 22, 23, 24
CANTON	May 21, 22, 23, 24 June 20, 21, 22, *23 July 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 6, 7, *8	May 25, *26, 27, 28 June 24, 25, 26, 27 Aug. 3, *4, 5 Sept. 3, 4, 5	LEAGUE	May 9, 10, 11, *12 July 2, 3, †4-4 July 20, *21, 22 Aug. 28, 29, 30	April *28, 29, 30 June 4, 5, 6, 7 July 5, 6, *7, 8 Aug. 13, 14, 15	April 25, 26, 27 May 31, June 1, *2, 3 July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 9, 10, *11, 12
FT. WAYNE	May *5, 6, 7, 8 June 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, *14, 15 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 1, 2, 3, 4 June 8, *9, 10 July 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 16, 17, *18	May 29, †30-30 June 28, 29, *30, July 1 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Aug. 31, Sept. *1, †2-2	THROUGH THE	May 17, 18, *19, 20 June 17, 18, 19 July 27, *28, 29, 30 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 13, 14, 15, 16 June 14, 15, *16 July 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. *25, 26, 27
SPRINGFIELD	May 1, 2, 3, 4 June 8, *9, 10 July 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 16, 17, *18	May 21, 22, 23, 24 June 20, 21, 22, *23 July 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 6, 7, *8	May *5, 6, 7, 8 June 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, *14, 15 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 25, *26, 27, 28 June 24, 25, 26, 27 Aug. 3, *4, 5 Sept. 3, 4, 5	PITTSBURGH	May 9, 10, 11, *12 July 2, 3, †4-4 July 20, *21, 22 Aug. 28, 29, 30
DAYTON	May 25, *26, 27, 28 June 24, 25, 26, 27 Aug. 3, *4, 5 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May *5, 6, 7, 8 June 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, *14, 15 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 1, 2, 3, 4 June 8, *9, 10 July 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 16, 17, *18	May 21, 22, 23, 24 June 20, 21, 22, *23 July 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 6, 7, *8	May 29, †30-30 June 28, 29, *30, July 1 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Aug. 31, Sept. *1, †2-2	SUN-TELEGRAPH

*Sundays †Holidays

AT THE TRACKS

SATURDAY RESULTS

Jacksonville.

First race, 4 furlongs—
Dunlinetta, 112, Guerra ... 7-1 5-2 6-5
Texas Longhorn, 105, Turk ... 3-1 8-5
George Van S, 110, Elston ... 4-1
Time, :51 1-5. Gotta Go Now, Marados, Catados, Blind Pal also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—
Red Cross Princess, 105, Greenwood ... 3-1 8-5 1-2
The Runt, 110, Kenly ... 5-2 6-5
Tommy Foster, 110, Knight ... 3-2
Time, 1:43 4-5. Erin Go Bragh, Tillie, Sucky, Signola, Isabella, Friend, War Grail also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Bucephalus, 113, Bolognese ... 4-1 8-5 4-5
Philip's First, 108, Convey ... 6-1 3-1
Little Guinea, 113, Knight ... 4-5
Time, 1:13. Lassa, Stuart's Draft, Levity, Indian, Tea Ball, Azov, Toscanelli and Natrolight also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Queenston, 110, Leyland ... 6-1 2-1 1-1
Fire Under, 109, Knight ... 7-5 3-5
Prig, 100, Convey ... 2-1
Time, 1:59. Alleviator, Billy Doran, By Gosh, Fair Justice and Model also ran.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Nicholson, 121, Ralls ... 13-5 4-5 1-3
Blandris, 105, Mergler ... 7-10 1-4
Fire line, 110, Brown ... 4-5
Time, 1:03. Listerene, Chattahoochee and My Glory also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Saint's Fancy, 103, Convey ... 4-5 1-4 out
Thunder Girl, 103, Bonner ... 8-5 7-10
Belleau, 113, Guerra ... 7-10
Time, 1:50 2-5. Original, Troy Miss and Success also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 3½ furlongs—
Lucile, 117, R. Deprema ... 4.90 2.40 2.60
Uncle Matt, 116, J. Burke ... 2.50 3.00
Jolly Pal, 112, H. Jones ... 3.80
Time, :42. Mary Virginia, Peace Bud, Silent Whittier, Jim Shanahan, Louis B also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Roycrofter, 111, C. Eames ... 27.60 13.60 6.40
Charming Lady, 97, J. Cavens ... 6.00 3.70
Burnt Sienna, 105, T. Malley ... 5.40
Time, 1:13 4-5. Roodles, Ham, Captain George Foster, Muldoon, Hypnotism, Dan Baum, Rejoice, Rea, Harass also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Genuine, 110, C. Eames ... 6.30 2.70 2.40
Marshal Ney, 116, R. Deprema ... 2.80 2.20
Harvard, 102, C. Phillips ... 3.50
Time, 1:13 3-5. Hot time and Greendale also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Adamas, 118, C. Yates ... 4.30 2.90 2.80
Comet, 105, T. Malley ... 3.50 3.50
Sister Zoe, 106, E. Shropshire ... 3.70
Time, 1:47 2-5. Beaming Over, War Hawk also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Aviator, 106, K. Watson ... 12.60 5.60 3.00
Disturb, 99, F. Halbert ... 9.20 4.30
Wacker Drive, 106, R. Deprema ... 4.00
Time, 1:45 1-5. Referendum, Afterglow, John Speed, London Rock, Marlboro, Shasta Klan also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Post Horn, 109, R. Cramer ... 6.90 3.90 3.00
Polvo, 113, C. Eames ... 4.10 3.60
Well Turned, 91, J. Cavens ... 4.00
Time, 1:48. Padona, Flaherty, Finland, Voshell, Blue Torch, Omnia, Lester W. also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Iscard, 109, K. Watson ... 8.20 4.90 3.10
Ferseth, 114, C. Phillips ... 8.40 4.00
Edward Gray, 111, J. Cavens ... 2.70
Time, 2:08. Heed, Hawkeye, Sargasso, Florida Castle, Shasta Belle, Jim Banola, Fire Fairy also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Captain Applejack, 101, L. Jones ... 5.80 2.90 4.00
Honey Fish, 114, E. Gianelloni ... 3.50 3.60
Scotch Mist, 94, J. Serio ... 7.70
Time, 1:49 3-5. Rock Candy, Determan, Omardale, Geo. Terry, St. Martins, Robina Seth, Secrecy, Kent L., Parcel also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Blue Blood, 105, R. Jones ... 3.20 3.00 2.40
Betty Bub, 110, Steffen ... 4.60 2.80
Reigh Celene, 90, P. Neal ... 2.80
Time, 1:13 4-5. Try Me, Blue Rose, Maryland, Quince Garden, Montello, Ida Newell, Prodigal, Miss Emmert, My Daddy, Lady Dartmoor, Boomerang also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Murky, 109, K. Russell ... 22.20 4.40 3.60
Shasta Cherry, 89, W. Gooler ... 2.80 2.60
Ensenada, 105, P. Neal ... 10.80
Time, 1:50. El Cid, Boy Friend, Gondolier, Galloping Joe, Modo, Singapore, Olive Bunn and One Shot also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Virginia Beauty, 107, W. Barrett ... 5.20 4.20 3.20
Almgren, 104, D. Trivett ... 24.00 8.60
Common Gold, 111, D. Lyons ... 2.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Frank Light, Little Broom, Lusardi, Royal Mate, Bonnie Marguerite, Coy, Conciliation, Thistle Glad, Harbinger also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Woodface, 107, Steffen ... 7.60 4.20 3.60
Hill and Hill, 111, Critchfield ... 9.20 6.40
Barrie Oliver, 109, Barrett ... 6.80
Time, 1:13 4-5. War Dots, Busy Seth, King Flame, El Patron and Face Cream also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Shift, 108, Steffen ... 6.60 3.40 2.60
Kit Carson, 112, Lyons ... 10.60 4.60
Peter Ruff, 98, F. Douglas ... 3.20
Time, 1:12. Broadmoor, Pat, Bidable, Shasta Rabbi also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Firth of Tay, 104, Lyons ... 8.40 3.80 3.00
Piute, 107, Douglas ... 9.00 4.40
Hawkshaw, 112, Woolf ... 3.00
Time, 1:47 2-5. The Orleanian, Scotsman, Portola, Wimberly and Shampoo also ran.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs—
Pooksnaka, 99, Critchfield ... 8.40 3.60 2.80
Carolet, 109, W. Barrett ... 3.00 2.60
Short Price, 107, D. Lyons ... 3.00
Time—1:06 1-5. Tune In, Gordon King, Shasta Rose also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ormontine, 112, Lounsb ... 15.80 6.60 5.80
Proclaimer, 112, Trivett ... 7.60 5.60
Battle On, 112, Critchfield ... 6.00
Time, 1:48 2-5. Gumboots, Pro Consul, Cry Baby, Ben Handley, Lake Tahoe, Tennessee, Voorfor, Burnt and Ouinint also ran.

Ninth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hoouwai, 102, Trivett ... 9.60 5.40 2.80
Tangram, 100, Douglas ... 5.60 6.40
Babylon, 92, Neal ... 5.40
Time, 1:47 3-5. Prospect, Forbes, Hazel Denson and Coatan also ran.

SUNDAY ENTRIES

Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs, $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—*Glassful, 112; *Invictus, 112; *Square Jack, 112; *Kenstar, 112; Highland Prince, 117; *Coffield, 112; *Queen Bess, 110; *Consent, 102; *Cup Bearer, 112; *Pelaika, 112; *Ethel Haughton, 100; *Emma Hoagland, 110; *Valcar, 102; *Wrong Number, 110; *Bull Run, 115; *Patriarch, 112; *Kaliko, 112; *Renburg, 112.

Second race, mile and 70 yards, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—*Bon Fils, 104; *For Me, 106; *Brownie Smile, 106; Al Hotfoot, 111; *Nose Dive, 106; *Dave Hurn, 106; *Totara, 102; Shasta Bishop, 109; *Maunaolu, 104; *Pro Consul, 106; Burkdale, 109; *Heroakel, 102; *Shasta Rock, 106; *Ella May, 102; Merry Chase, 109; *Nix, 107; Alma, 107; *Gen. Seth, 106.

Third race, 1 mile, $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—*Barrie Oliver, 101; *Bowcroft, 111; *Sufficiency, 106; *Money's Worth, 109; *Rambling, 104; Yankee Joe 110; *Babylon, 105; Nannie Francis, 96; Semper Felix, 110.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—*Pretty Pol, 100; *(a)Miss Lester, 105; Reigh Celene, 95; *Pandion Queen, 95; *Thistle Gold, 107; Virginia Beauty, 105; *(a)I Told You, 107; *Canaque, 107; The World, 107; *El Patron, 97; *Musketeer, 107; *Ceuvas, 107; Broadmoor, 112. (a)Leslie Stable entry.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—Capt. Guard, 106; *Missin Lad, 104; *Kid O'Kildare, 106; Bill Henry, 109; *Green Hills, 106; *Unionville, 106; *Shasta Sheik, 104; *Dr. Clark, 106; *Mollie Deal, 102; Whizzler, 104; *War Bird, 102; Chick Up, 111; Muriel H, 109; Hard Dealer, 109; *Fetching, 104; *Shasta Pope, 104; Ritter, 114; *Beanie, 106.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—*Golden School, 100; *Blue Fan, 105; *Fred Dubner, 105; *Shock, 100; *Ben Handley, 103; Irish Stew, 103; *Prattie, 106; *Shampoo, 101; Supervisor, 108; *Worthman, 105.

Seventh race, $1,000, the Oakland, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Taddywawa, 103; Proctor Hug, 107; Simony, 116; (a)Riff Raff, 105; Eddie Ahearn, 118; (a)Crofton, 105; Speedy Shaw, 100; Bob Rogers, 97; Andromeda, 103; Gorden King, 93; Waimanu, 107. (a)Baroni entry.

Eighth race, 2 miles, $10,000 added, Tia Juana cup handicap, 3-year-olds and up—(a)Sankari, 109; Scimitar, 106; (a)Wirt G. Bowman, 100; (b)Alexander Pantages, 103; (c)Valkyr, 105; Hydromel, 112; Algernon, 103; Rip Rap, 95; (c)Genie, 122; Cantankerous, 102; (b)Shasta Nut, 92; Dr. Wilson, 103; Golden Prince, 119; (a)Agua Caliente entry; (b)Pantages entry; (c)Cochran entry.

Ninth race, 1⅛ miles, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—*Shasta Bally, 103; Louie Wright, 108; *Frank Gallor, 103; Rock Bomb, 105; *Welty, 103; Sea Fairy, 108; *Clermont Jr., 106; *Dunbeath, 103; *Just Beau, 105; Eric, 110.

Tenth race, mile, $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—*Billy, 109; *San Carlos, 103; *Prospect, 101; *Alto, 96; *Bill Seth, 103; *Mizzlette, 108; *Palolo, 112.

MONDAY ENTRIES

Jacksonville.

First race, $800, 2-year-old maidens, 4 furlongs—Florence May, 112; George Van S, 110; Texas Longhorn, 115; Heavenly Music, 112; Sarah Bernhardt, 107; Nelda W, 107; Chicago Lad, 112.

Second race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Leisure Hour, 105; *Philip's First, 98; *Field Marshal, 113; *Infanta, 100; *Blue Granite, 109; *Captain Martin, 105; Sea Hawk, 110; *Shasta Flapper, 98; *Indian, 102; *Michael B, 103; *Regina, 98; *Yachtsman, 108. Also eligible—*Walpole, 103; *Manuelita, 103; Natrolight, 110; Sweet Money, 108.

Third race, $800, St. John's County Special, conditions, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—My Glory, 107; (a)Legal Adviser, 112; Cash, 112; (a)Sambo, 112; (b)Little Alfred, 112; (b)Little Smile, 112; Foundation, 112. (a)George Leonard entry; (b)E. B. Thomas entry.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Water Lass, 95; *Complication, 110; *Hailstorm, 110; *Last Cent, 110; *Immernoch, 97; *Mac Day, 105; *Lady Loose, 108; *Twelve Thirty, 112; *Woodmont, 110; Tea Ball, 115; *Carry Up, 95; Snake Bite, 107. Also eligible—*Mississippi, 110; Johnny Campbell, 117; *Merry Windsor, 97; *Flagship, 115; *Sunday Clothes, 115; *Leo, 100.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, the Gadsden purse, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—My Son, 113; Necromancer, 105; *Maximus, 107; *McCulloch, 108; *Oakland, 96; *Model, 107.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, the Lake purse, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*William P, 113; *Congo, II, 115; Sixty, 118; *Nick Cullon, 111; *American Thunder, 106; Golden Volt, 118.

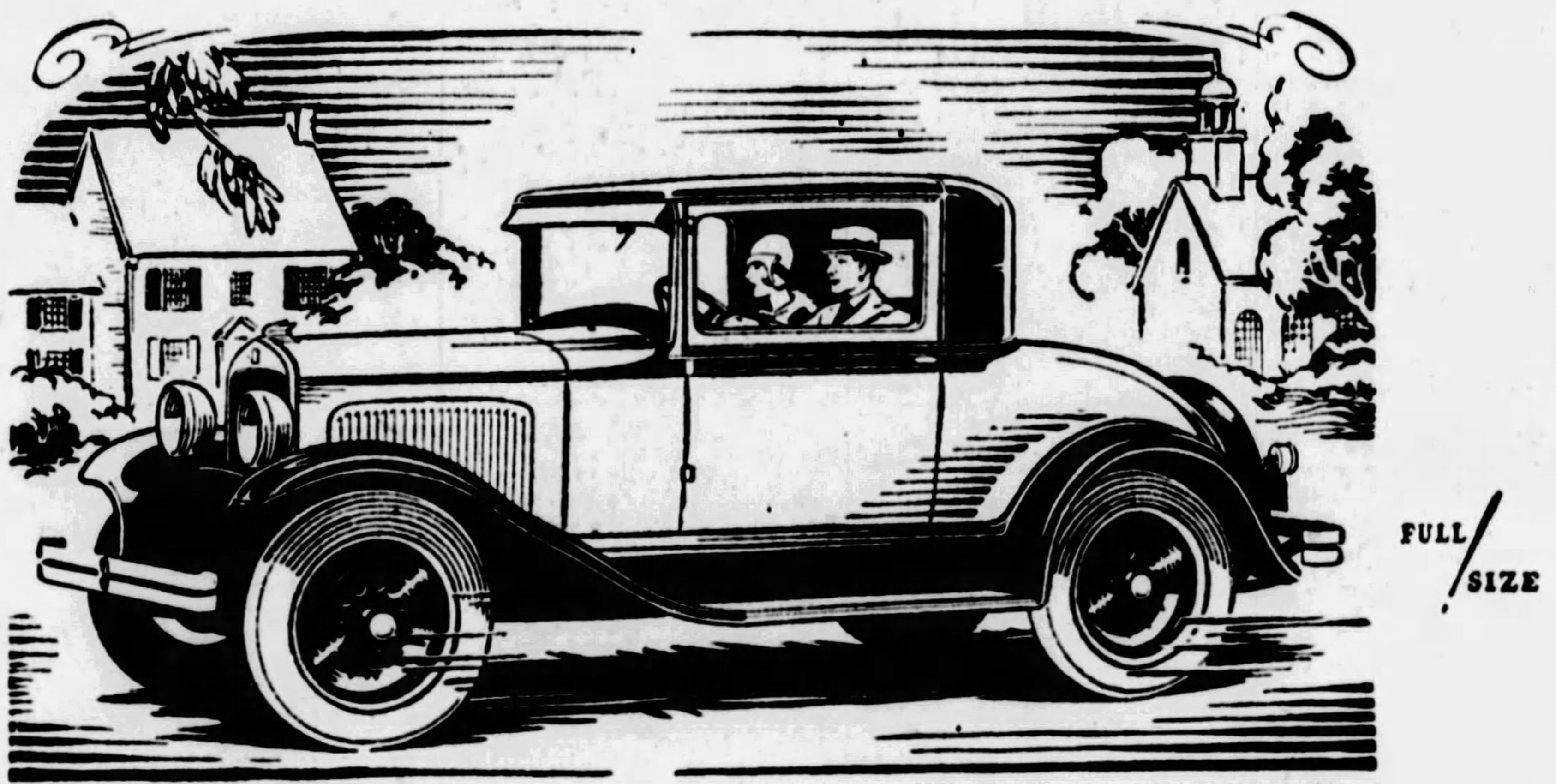
Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Sonny Golden, 103; *Shepherd of the Hills, 108; *Miss Lou, 103; *War Grail, 98; Senator Mays, 113; *Quick Stick, 103; *Trojis, 103; *Azov, 103; *Isabella, 100; *Tillie, 100; Princely, 103; *Prig, 108. Also eligible—*Gold Mark, 103; *Stuart's Draft, 103; *Storm Maiden, 100; *Byway, 105.

College Wrestlers To Compete Here

Interest in the first state Y. M. C. A. wrestling championship tournament, to be held next Saturday evening in the East Liberty "Y" gymnasium, is mounting, and entries are being received from many places in Pennsylvania. Among the stars who will appear under the colors of different "Y" branches are many former college grapplers.

Edward H. Coxe, captain of the East Liberty mat team, hopes to bring the first state honors to Pittsburgh. Coxe is a former intercollegiate champion of the East, while on the Lehigh University team. He is wrestling in the 175-pound class in the "Y" meet. His closest opponent, Andy Sapp, of McKeesport "Y," will be in the meet. Other East Enders to participate are Omar Held, heavyweight, from Indiana University; C. E. Smith, Ernie Thornton, Phil Panza, Jack Myers, K. Held, George Jurcowitz and Jim Geyser.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



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SOCIETY and REALTY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 24, 1929

WEDDINGS DOT SOCIAL FIRMAMENT

MISS RUTH KOHNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohne, of Tennyson avenue, is returning home from the Birmingham School to spend the Easter vacation with her parents. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS SUSAN SHALLENBERGER POWER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Power, Jr., of Wellesley avenue, whose marriage to Max Van Palen Schoonmaker will be solemnized April 6. Photo by Parry.

MISS ELIZABETH M'CULLOUGH, a debutante of the past season, who is visiting the Hawaiian Islands with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCullough, of Bennington avenue. Photo by Parry.

MISS GRETCHEN BICKFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren I. Bickford, of Devon road, arrived home this week from Miss Porter's School at Farmington for the Easter vacation. Photo by Strickler.

MRS. CLAYTON D. KUESTER was Miss Louise M. Rieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rieger, of Oak Hill Farms, Wildwood, before her marriage, which was solemnized last night. Photo by Bachrach.

Many Interesting Nuptials, Parties On April Calendar

THAT shy young thing, Spring, who seems to have been "standing with reluctant feet" for quite a while, now, made her official bow on Wednesday, and certainly no debutante could be more welcome. And with Palm Sunday ushering in the calm of Holy Week and Easter near at hand to bring to an end these Lenten weeks, we who think in terms of society can sit back cheerfully and await the renewal of activities here.

During the coming week there will be, of course, nothing in the way of social events. But I think we can expect, with some degree of confidence, that matters will begin to pick up after Easter. Certainly April is dotted with interesting wedding dates and I have heard that some parties are being planned.

At any rate, it will be pleasant to find that Pittsburgh is no longer merely a suburb of Palm Beach and that we needn't travel South for all our news. For the last three months our interest has been almost completely centered in those popular Florida and California resorts—and to tell the truth, it's been an interest made up largely of envy. But home ties are beginning to assert themselves again, and fewer and fewer telephone calls are being answered with that familiar response "Out of town."

Late Season On

DON'T think for a moment, though, that Palm Beach is entirely deserted. The late season is going strong, and there are a few local folks who have just gone down for a short stay. Mrs. James I. Kay and Mrs. George Singer Ebbert are at the Breakers now, I hear, to enjoy this later part of the season, and, of course, Mrs. Kay's son and his wife, the Alfred Goddard Kays, have been at the beach all winter. They have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ames at their villa for about two weeks, I hear.

Another Pittsburgher just newly arrived at Palm Beach is Hazel Hook, who has been spending the season at Miami Beach with her mother, but is now visiting her uncle and aunt, Commodore and Mrs. Vincent Ward, of Seagate.

Madelaine Alexander has gone down to Palm Beach to join her parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, during the Easter holidays. She is a pupil at Miss Porter's School at Farmington, you know. Her brother, Charles B. Alexander, who studies at the Fay School at Southboro, Mass., is also at Palm Beach for Easter.

Wedding Plans Made

I TOLD you there were going to be a lot of interesting weddings during April, didn't I? The last week saw many plans for these ceremonies made known, one of them that of Helen Todd, daughter of George A. Todd, of the Schenley Apartments, and G. Warren Wattles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Wattles, of Denniston avenue. This wedding is set for Friday, April 5, and will take place that evening at 7 o'clock in the Third Presbyterian Church. The ceremony will be performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan, and the Rev. Dr. C. Ronald Garmey, of Calvary Episcopal Church.

Helen has asked her brother's wife, Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd, to be her matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Darrel Ewing Morrow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson Morrow, who is engaged to Helen's other brother, Robert Charles Todd.

There will be six bridesmaids, I understand, including Elizabeth Wattles, sister of the bridegroom; Margaret Rodgers, Mrs. Robert B. Caldwell and Marguerite Hine, all Pittsburgh girls; Ruth Alice Brown, who lives at Lake Providence, La., and Margaret Leach, of Baltimore.

James Coffman is going to be Mr. Wattles' best man and the list of ushers consists of Kirkland Wiley Todd and Robert Charles Todd, brothers of the bride; French V. Anderson, William H. Gantner, William Elkins and Robert B. Caldwell, all of this city, and S. Morris Miller, of Wilmington, Del.

After the service, there will be a reception in the University Club.

To Wed in East

ANOTHER April wedding, this one out of town but involving a local family, is that of Lucie Lee Hall, daughter of the Frank Griswold Halls, of Fifth avenue, New York, and Henry T. Skelding, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Francis H. Skelding and the late Mr. Skelding, who was a banker here for many years. Mr. Skelding is a grandson of the late Jacob S. Paul, of Oakmont, and he was graduated from Princeton in 1922. As I said before, he lives in New York now and is a member of the Tower and Princeton Clubs there.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, April 20, in the New Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, and will be followed by a reception at the Park Lane. The girls in the bridal party are all from New York, and they include Dorothy Hall, who will be her sister's maid of honor; another sister, Mrs. Harry Lee Keel, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Martha Mithoffer, Alma Kline and Miriam Bradley.

Paul Skelding is going to serve as his brother's best man and the ushers will include Alton Parker Hall, Theodore Oxholm, George Nichols, Richard H. Mansfield and James E. Brodhead.

The young Mr. and Mrs. Skelding are going to make their home in Greenwich, Conn.

To Marry on April 15

ALSO set for mid-April is the wedding of Mary Kathryn Knapp, daughter of the Lawrence Wendell Knapps, who have moved from their home in Bartlett street to the Schenley Apartments. Kathryn's engagement to Nielien Otterbein, son of the Henry Clemens Otterbeins, of Cincinnati, was announced in December, you may remember, and now the wedding is set for Monday, April 15, and will take place in the Knapp home. The guest list, I understand, is to be limited to members of the immediate families and a few very close friends. The bridal party hasn't been quite completed, so I will have to tell you about that later.

Power-Schoonmaker

AND still another April wedding will be that of Susan Shallenberger Power, daughter of the junior Edward M. Powers, of Wellesley avenue, and Max Van Palen Schoonmaker, son of Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, of the Bellefield Dwellings.

This ceremony is to be performed at 7 o'clock the night of April 6, in the First Baptist Church. Katheryne H. Power is to be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Elizabeth Fordyce Daugherty, Elizabeth Lyons, Julianna Frauenheim, Helen Louise Cole and Louise Turner, all local girls.

Dr. Raymond Gerard Senour, of Cincinnati, will be Mr. Schoonmaker's best man and the ushers are to be Otto Carl Jaeger, of White Plains, N. Y.; Francis Joseph Quillinan, of New York, who is a son-in-law of Alfred E. Smith, you know; F. LeMoyne Page and John B. Foley, of Pittsburgh; Judge D. Paulson Foster, of Carnegie, and Russell Z. Noninger, of Washington, Pa.

Choses Maid of Honor

AND just while we're discussing weddings, I want to tell you that Catherine Crutchfield, daughter of the James Crutchfields, of Glen Osborne, is going to be maid of honor at the wedding of Francis Toby Kremer, daughter of the John Kremers, of Overbrook, Philadelphia, and Robert Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards E. Dunn, which is to take place on June 14. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in St. Asaph's Church at Bala, with a reception at the house to follow.

Cast Announced

A BIT of news announced during the week was the cast which will take part in the Stage and Play Society's production of Philip Barry's "You and I," to be presented April 10 in the Carnegie Music Hall. Thomas M. Jones III is to make his debut as an actor at that time, assuming the role of a breezy young business man in the play. The women in the cast are Mrs. William Singer Moorhead, Anne Watt and Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner; while the other roles will be taken by Fielder Clarke, James R. Macfarlane and John Camlin. Theodore Viehmann is

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

LEADERS SAY THERE ARE NOT TOO MANY CLUBS

FACES REFLECTED IN THIS WEEK'S CLUB MIRROR

MRS. CHESTER B. STORY is lecturing before the new study class of the fine arts department, Congress of Clubs, which meets weekly. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. A. C. LEIGH is chairman of the new group within the fine arts department which at present is studying interior decorating. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS GIZELLA PALLOS will accompany her brother, Charles Pallos, violinist, at this afternoon's musicale of the Woman's City Club. Photo by Bachrach.

AN ADDRESS on interior decorating will be given Tuesday night before the Dormont Mothers' Club by Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh. Photo by Bachrach.

THE WELCOME at this afternoon's meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will be voiced by Miss Flora Rothenberg, junior president.

MRS. R. L. EHMANN is a member of the committee arranging for the annual County Voters' League banquet to be held in McCreery's tomorrow night. Photo by Parry.

Overlapping Effort Chief Fault Found By Local Workers

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

"ARE there too many women's clubs?"

This was one of the many interesting questions brought up for discussion at the recent county conference dinner which followed the district club institute. While the concensus seemed to be that there are not too many clubs, the various opinions in themselves offered food for thought. Mrs. John A. Frick, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, who was in Pittsburgh last Tuesday for the annual district meeting has this reply to make:

"Too many clubs? I should say not! When one has the opportunity to visit clubs over the entire state, the little village club, the medium sized town or suburban club and the big city club, one realizes that regardless of size or geographical position there can be found a group of earnest, thoughtful women who can be depended upon to promote movements looking toward the betterment of life.

"From sectarianism, from political partisanship, these groups are doing more to promote good citizenship and to create an intelligent public opinion that will elevate community life, than any other force within the state. More clubs in the rural sections of the state, clubs within the reach of every woman in Pennsylvania, is the plea I would make. Can there be too much of any good thing?"

Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, vice president-at-large in the Federation, whose activities as district president a year or so ago brought her in contact with "all sorts and conditions" of clubs, believes there may be too many of one kind and a dearth of another kind. Hear what Mrs. Diehl says: "Possibly there are too many clubs, but often I wonder if there are really enough worth while clubs. I have always been of the opinion that unless there is a very real need in the community for a club there is no point in organizing one. When presidents and program chairmen say to me 'What shall we do to keep the interest in our club, the attendance is very poor. How can we stimulate it?' I cannot help but reply, 'Then, why not disband,' as I feel that in the present day of much activity and busyness we have no need for an organization which does not fill some place in our lives or have a worth while place in the life of our community. Therefore, my answer is, possibly there are too many of one kind and not enough of the other, and only the club women and the community itself can decide as to whether they justify their existence."

And from Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of club institutes in the State Federation, comes this: "Can there be too many women's clubs? Not until every rural woman has one within her reach. Only then will that other question, 'Are those women who need the club most to be found in its membership?' be answered." Mrs. Chalfant's deep interest, as you may gather, is rural club extension, although her institute work has been found invaluable among the largest as well as the smallest of urban organizations.

Mrs. Johnston's Views

Mrs. R. W. Johnston, chairman of international relations in the Federation, leaves no doubt as to where she stands on the question, for she comes back with a most emphatic "There are not," to which she appends, "Many clubs mean many, many women taking the responsibility of promoting the activities of those many clubs which, it seems to me, is good training for women. Last November, when nearly all the clubs of the state passed the resolution urging the Senate to ratify the Kellogg treaty outlawing war and all records of this action were given to Senator Reed, he was impressed with the number of times the resolution had been presented to him. It meant the thought and the wish many times that number of women of the state. Senator Reed expressed himself as being more impressed by the number of groups passing the resolution that he would have been by the similar action on the part of fewer but larger gatherings."

Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, president of the Chartiers Association of Women's Clubs, makes this observation in answer to the query: "After hearing the splendid reports of the philanthropic, scholarship and other worth while work done by my organization during the last three months, I know there are not too many active clubs in the Chartiers valley."

Too Much Duplication

That indefatigable district chairman of juniors, who has such filled a variety of positions in club work, Mrs. Richard B. Perry, has a slightly different angle in which she presents "the case of the clubs." Mrs. Perry says, "From the standpoint of duplication and co-ordination of effort I believe we have too many clubs. From the standpoint of education and culture let us have more clubs. One of the great lessons we women must learn is to know the difference between loyalty to the individual club and loyalty to the common good of the community. Lines of individuality can be sharply drawn in our small cultural clubs, but in great civic problems that sometimes face us we must submerge the individual club for the common good. I cite an instance where a civic project of great value to the community failed because neither one of the two women's clubs in the community was big enough to give the other the credit for putting over such a project.

"National problems need our organizations, many as they seem. I think the real danger lies, not so much in having too many clubs, but in one woman trying to belong to too many clubs and thus minimizinig the service that she might give to an organization."

Some Join Too Many

This same thought was stressed by Mrs. Carl B. Chamberlain, president of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, one of the largest constituent organizations of the General Federation, in an article which appears in this month's Congress of Clubs "Outlet." Mrs. Chamberlain asks for concentration of effort "so that we shall not be spread out so thin that we run the risk of losing the very ideals that we strove for in the days when women's clubs were a thing apart." She tells of one woman of her acquaintance who joined three different clubs, all three of which have similar purposes and interests and two of which meet at the same hour on the same day. Further she remarks:

"If a club has a definite purpose, for example, music, another art, another parliamentary law, which, by the way, is the most essential study for any woman or club that aspires to become an outstanding example in a community, another legislation, then one has a definite reason for being a member of several different organizations.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Sewickley Valley Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
South Hill's Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Lee Community Club.
Female College Association.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Mifflin Study Club.
Colloquium Club.
Voters' League.

TUESDAY

Dormont Mothers' Club.
Travelers' Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Council of Jewish Women.
Hadassah Chapter.
Bellevue Round Table.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
A. I. M. M. E. Auxiliary.
Alliance Francaise.

WEDNESDAY

New Era Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
McDonald Woman's Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

Brighton Women's Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Thursday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Congress Drama Department.
Housekeepers' Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Carnegie Woman's Club.
Epoch Club.
Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R.

Council Gives Tea Monday

A PROGRAM of interest has been prepared for the "bundle tea" which the Council of Jewish Women will hold in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Monday afternoon in behalf of the council's service shop, the rummage shop in Oakland avenue. The opening prayer will be by Mrs. Louis Amshel, Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann will act as toastmistress and Mrs. Raymond M. Kaufmann will make the address of welcome. Miss Helen Maree Greenwood will follow with a group of French songs in costume; there will be a playlet, "One Day in the Service Shop," Miss Dorothy Jubilirer will sing peasant songs and the accomplishments of the Service Shop will be told by Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith, Mrs. Morton H. Herzog and Miss Miriam Shonfield. In the cast are Mrs. Louis J. Affelder, Mrs. Oscar I. Affelder, Mrs. Harold Bloch, Mrs. Herschel W. Benedict, Mrs. Aaron Feuchtwanger and Mrs. Samuel Steinferst. Tea and a social hour will follow the program.

East McKeesport Club Studies State

WITH Mrs. D. S. Day as leader, the Woman's Club of East McKeesport, continued its study of Pennsylvania last Wednesday when the members met with Mrs. J. S. Hughes, of McClure avenue. Landmarks of the state were named in response to roll call, Mrs. C. I. Snowberger told why Pennsylvania is called the "Keystone State;" Mrs. J. F. Record gave an interesting talk on the natural beauties of the state, which she illustrated, and Mrs. J. A. Black took the members on a verbal tour of the commonwealth's highways.

Woman's Alliance To Meet April 10

AT the next meeting of the study class, Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, which will be held April 10, Mrs. Harvey Fouse will have as her subject, "Life—Its Worth to the Individual," and Dr. E. E. Neely's subject will be "Personal Health and Its Conservation." Mrs. Virginia Yeaman, addressed the Alliance last Wednesday, on "Drama as an Educational Institution" and also read from the Millay libretto, "The King's Henchman."

Dormont Women To Meet

THE dramatic department of the Dormont New Century Club will meet for luncheon Monday at the Woman's City Club. The hostesses will be Mrs. A. C Sohn, Mrs. Brice R. Owens, and Mrs. Eugene Elliott. Mrs Joseph Orbin will sing a group of songs, Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., playing her accompaniments and an English comedy in three acts will be read by Mrs. C. A. Harley, Mrs. Leonard Pearce, Mrs. Thomas Lehman, Mrs. Phil Franklin, Mrs W. A. Young and Mrs. W. M. Neel.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Edward Clark, of Mattern avenue, will entertain the next luncheon meeting of the literary department. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Maxwell and Mrs. Homer Adams. The program will include roll call, to which the members are asked to respond with an expression on some recently read book, a review of "Happy Mountain," by Mrs. H. S. Stark, and a discussion of "Form in Short Story Writing," with illustrations, by Mrs. G. D. Francisco.

New Congress Appointees

MRS. JOHN H. BRICKER (left) has accepted the chairmanship of the new evening department of the Congress of Clubs and will fill the office until the annual meeting on April 26. Miss Ruth B. Close (right) will instruct the class in physical education which will be a feature of the new department's work. Photo by Trinity Court.

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Juniors Guests At Lunch

MRS. JOHN SHANKS will entertain the Junior Chautauqua Circle at her home in Saline street on April 1 and Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe will be chairman for the day. The junior members were guests of Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., at luncheon in her home, Ivy street, East End, Monday. Under Mrs. Charles Good's chairmanship, Mrs. A. C. MacCumbee, Mrs. Metcalfe, Mrs. Phillip Hodill and Mrs. Shanks discussed the changes which had taken place in Europe during the last decade.

The Lincoln Park Circle will complete its study of "Europe" at the next meeting scheduled as a buffet luncheon and musicale in the home of Mrs. Carrol C. Robertson, Glenmore avenue, for April 2. Seventy of the circle members met for luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. J. Probst, Fair Oaks and Negley avenue, Tuesday and heard the study book discussed by Mrs. A. P. Larimer, Mrs. R. T. Mitchell, Mrs. W. G. Simpson, Mrs. E. B. Brenner, Mrs. Alfred Atkins and Mrs. Thomas Stewart. Mrs. Ford L. Schnee sang, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Churchill.

Hold Engagement "At Home" Tonight

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC S COHEN, of Beacon street, will be at home tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock in honor of the engagement of their son, Jack Leonard Cohen, and Miss Ruth Levy, of Philadelphia. No cards have been issued.

Marian Barnett To Wed B. Unger

MORRIS BARNETT, of Sheridan avenue, has made known the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marian Barnett, to Ben Unger, son of Mrs. Eva Unger, of Hobart street.

Ruth Beiswenger Becomes Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Beiswenger, daughter of Mrs. Henry Beiswenger, of Marshall avenue, North Side, to Henry E. Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dickey, of Johnstown.

Club Anatole to Hold Prom Apr. 1

CLUB ANATOLE will hold its Easter prom on Monday night, April 1, at Pope's Riverview Inn.

Gertrude Doyle To Wed April 12

MRS. DAVID E. JONES, sister of the bridegroom, will be matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Gertrude Doyle, daughter of Joseph A. Doyle, of Beaver, and Wallace Brownlee Hunter, which will take place at 7:30 o'clock the night of April 12, in the Doyle home, with the Rev. Richard M. Fowles officiating. Miss Suzanne Doyle and Miss Catherine Doyle, sisters of the bride, will be bridesmaids, and R. A. Shaw is to be best man. A reception in the Beaver Valley Country Club will follow the ceremony.

Thursday Set for Wedding

THURSDAY is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Betty Elkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elkin, of Wilkinsburg, and Douglass H. Newlands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Newlands, of Edgewood. The ceremony will be performed that evening in Calvary Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, and will be followed by a dinner in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. Milton Cross, of Wilkinsburg, will be matron of honor and Paul Magill, of Wilkinsburg, best man. Mrs. Harold T. Latham, sister of the bridegroom, will play the wedding music. Mrs. Latham entertained at luncheon Tuesday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel in honor of Miss Elkin.

Gladys M. Smith To Wed Gothamite

MR. AND MRS. A. V. SMITH, of Windsor street, Squirrel Hill, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys M. Smith, to Luther H. LaFever, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. LaFever, of New York. No wedding date has been announced.

Catherine Malcolm Becomes Engaged

NO date has been set for the wedding of Miss Catherine Malcolm, daughter of Robert R. Malcolm, of McKees Rocks, and Theadore J. Thomas, of McKees Rocks, which has just been announced.

Florence Leppert Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES G. LEPPERT, of Walnut street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence E. Leppert, to Edward K. Redfern, of Pittsburgh.

Women To Hear Educator

"GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF MT. LEBANON SCHOOLS" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Theresa C. Yeager at a meeting of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. B. Long. L. E. Perry, principal of Mt. Lebanon High School, will speak on extra curricular activities of the secondary school, and "Sightless Seeing" has been chosen as her topic by Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor. The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. James S. Huey, Mrs. C. Watson Kenney, Mrs. E. T. Gifford, Mrs. Adolph Krebs and Mrs. R. T. Charters, will present its ticket and election of officers will take place. Songs will be offered by Mrs. I. H. Shaffer. The garden section will meet for election of officers on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Stone. The American home department will give a "get acquainted" tea for members and friends on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Huey. A favorite tested recipe will be required for admission. The literary department has elected Mrs. S. A. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Harold F. Bucher, vice chairman, and Mrs. George Buchanan, secretary and treasurer. The newly elected officers for the dramatic department are: Mrs. F. H. Dougherty, chairman; Mrs. James Townsend, vice chairman; Mrs. R. S. Godard, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Charles T. Granger was appointed program chairman.

Avalon Girl Plans Spring Wedding

AN early spring wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Eleanore Mae Campbell and William H. Landenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landenberger, of Dawson, Pa., which has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Campbell, of Taylor avenue, Avalon.

Brighton Women Meet Thursday

MISS ANNE DIETRICH will be hostess in the Congress of Clubs for Thursday's meeting of the Brighton Women's Club. A change in the program leaves it as follows: "Venizelos," by Miss Gertrude McCargo; "Schools and Universities," Miss Henrietta Gerwig, with current events in response to roll call.

Mt. Lebanon Girl To Wed Phila. Man

THE engagement of Miss Leah Wolfenden Shreiner to Winthrop Moorhead Leeds, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Leeds, of Philadelphia, was announced last Sunday at a small party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Henry Shreiner, of Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon.

Donaldsons Back From Honeymoon

MR. AND MRS. HARRY L. DONALDSON, whose marriage was solemnized January 16, have returned from their wedding trip to California, and are at home in Arnold, Pa. Mrs. Donaldson was Miss Thelma Houseberg, of Homewood, before her marriage.

Mabel Minter Upton Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. PETER LINN, of Kennedy avenue, Duquesne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Minter Upton, to Harold Gowan Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts, of Des Moines, Ia.

Wilkinsburg Girl Selects May 21

MAY 21 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Isabel Brechin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brechin, of Traymore avenue, Wilkinsburgh, and William R. Hovis, son of Rr. and Mrs. J. F. Hovis, of Castlegate road, Forest Hills.

Rose Gordon to Wed A. M. Spandau

MRS. THECKLA GORDON, of Munhall road, Squirrel Hill, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rose Gordon, to Arthur M. Spandau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spandau, of Forbes street.

Weddings Dot City's Social Firmament

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

directing the cast, and Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby is to "hold the book."

School Set Arriving

MANY members of the sub-deb group have arrived home to spend Easter with their families here, among them several girls from Miss Porter's School at Farmington. Anne Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street, and a debutante of next winter, came home on Thursday morning. And you know, of course, that Mrs. Stewart, herself, has just returned home after a West Indian cruise.

Mary Louise Bickford and her younger sister, Gretchen, got home on Thursday from Miss Porter's School and will spend their Easter vacation with their parents, the Warren I. Bickfords, of Devon road. Mary Louise is going to make her debut next winter, too. And Mary Franklin Robinson is home from the same school to spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, of Ridge avenue and Sewickley Heights.

Laura Evans, another prospective debutante, is having her vacation from Farmington now, and before coming to Pittsburgh she is spending a few days in Atlantic City with her mother, Mrs. Howard S. Evans, of Beechwood boulevard. And home from Farmington, too, is Elizabeth McKay, daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, who is scheduled to make her bow season after next.

Another of next winter's buds, Frances Reed, is home from the Spence School in New York to spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reed.

Horse Show June 6-8

A GROUP of dates which proves interesting to all horse lovers is June 6, 7 and 8, chosen for the Allegheny Country Club horse show. This show is one that is looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation, and is a most important addition to the list of events for the "little season."

Engagements Announced

SEVERAL engagements involving members of local families have been made public during the week just gone. One was the betrothal of Dorothy May Taylor to William Berlean Rodgers, son of Mrs. Joseph Herman Rodgers, of Babcock boulevard and the Schenley Apartments. The engagement was announced by Dorothy's parents, the Clyde C. Taylors, of Parkman avenue, Schenley Farms. No date has been chosen for the wedding, I believe.

AND on Thursday, Mrs. John M. Roberts, of Forbes street, gave a luncheon in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Lillian C. Roberts, to Frederick J. Close, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Close, of Marboro street.

There were 24 guests at the luncheon and the tables were decorated with spring flowers. Given as favors were heart-shaped corsage bouquets of sweetheart roses which bore cards announcing the engagement.

Miss Wakefield Engaged

STILL another betrothal announcement is that of Sara Brown Wakefield, daughter of G. W. Wakefield, of Thomas boulevard, and Albert W. Pettit, son of Mrs. Sara C. Pettit, of Forbes street, and the late Dr. Albert W. Pettit. No date has been set for the wedding. The prospective bride is an Allegheny College girl and Mr. Pettit was graduated from Pennsylvania State College.

Change Plans

THE Edward J. Schellentragers, of the Schenley Apartments, have changed their plans, I hear, and are going on down to Miami, Fla. You remember my telling you about the automobile accident, which halted their trip from Washington. They were in a hospital at Rocky Mount, N. C., for a while and thought they would come back North to Atlantic City to recuperate, but instead they have left for Miami.

Patricia Pitt

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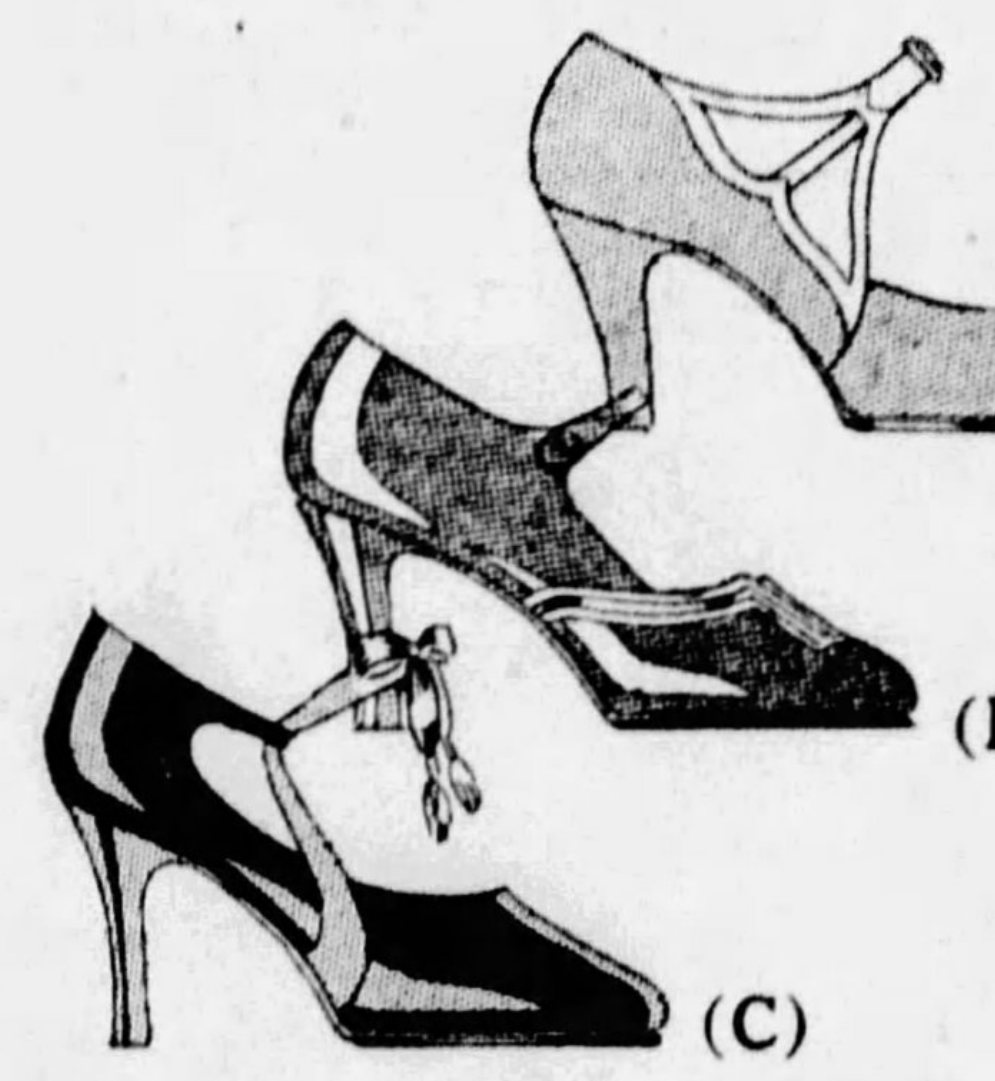

Three Favorites in the Easter Showing of Shoes

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(C)—BLACK KID with gunmetal silk kid trim and heel. Ribbon tie. Also in beige and dark grey. Bench made. $17.50.

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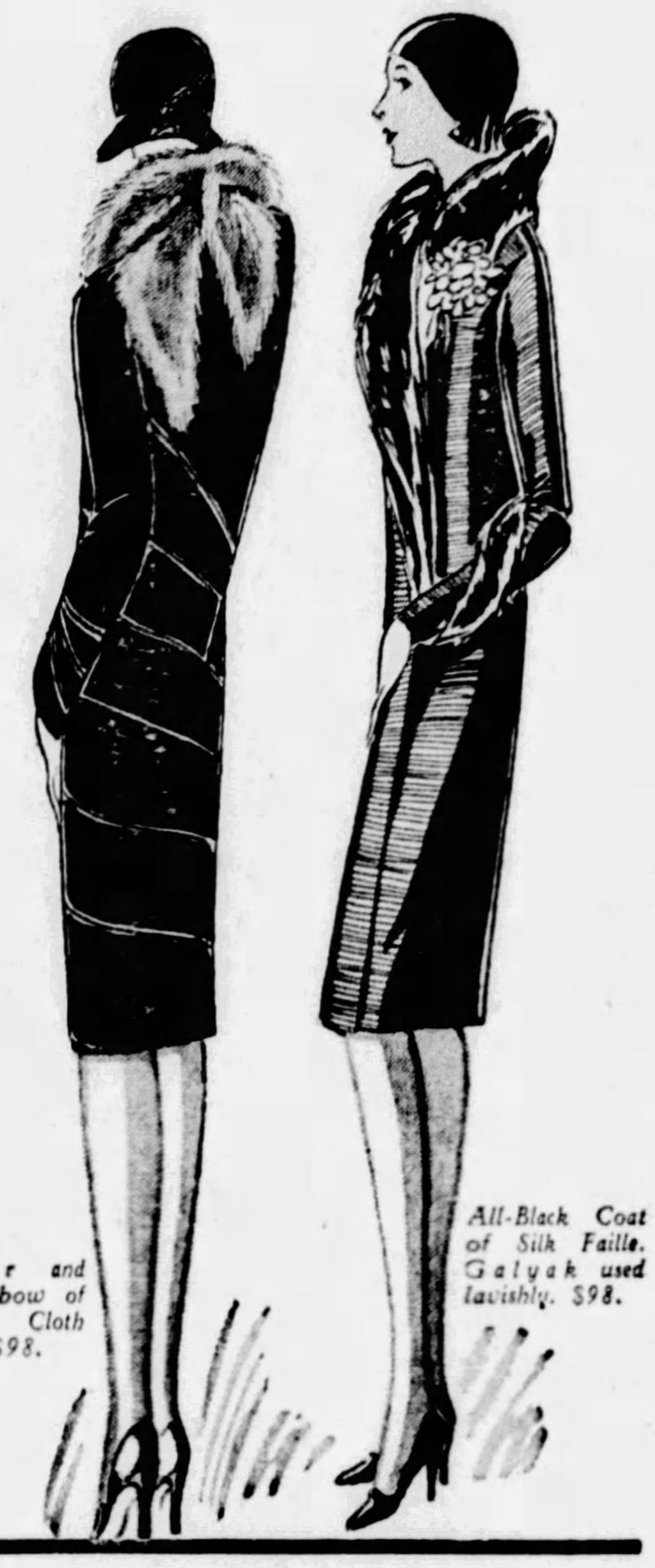
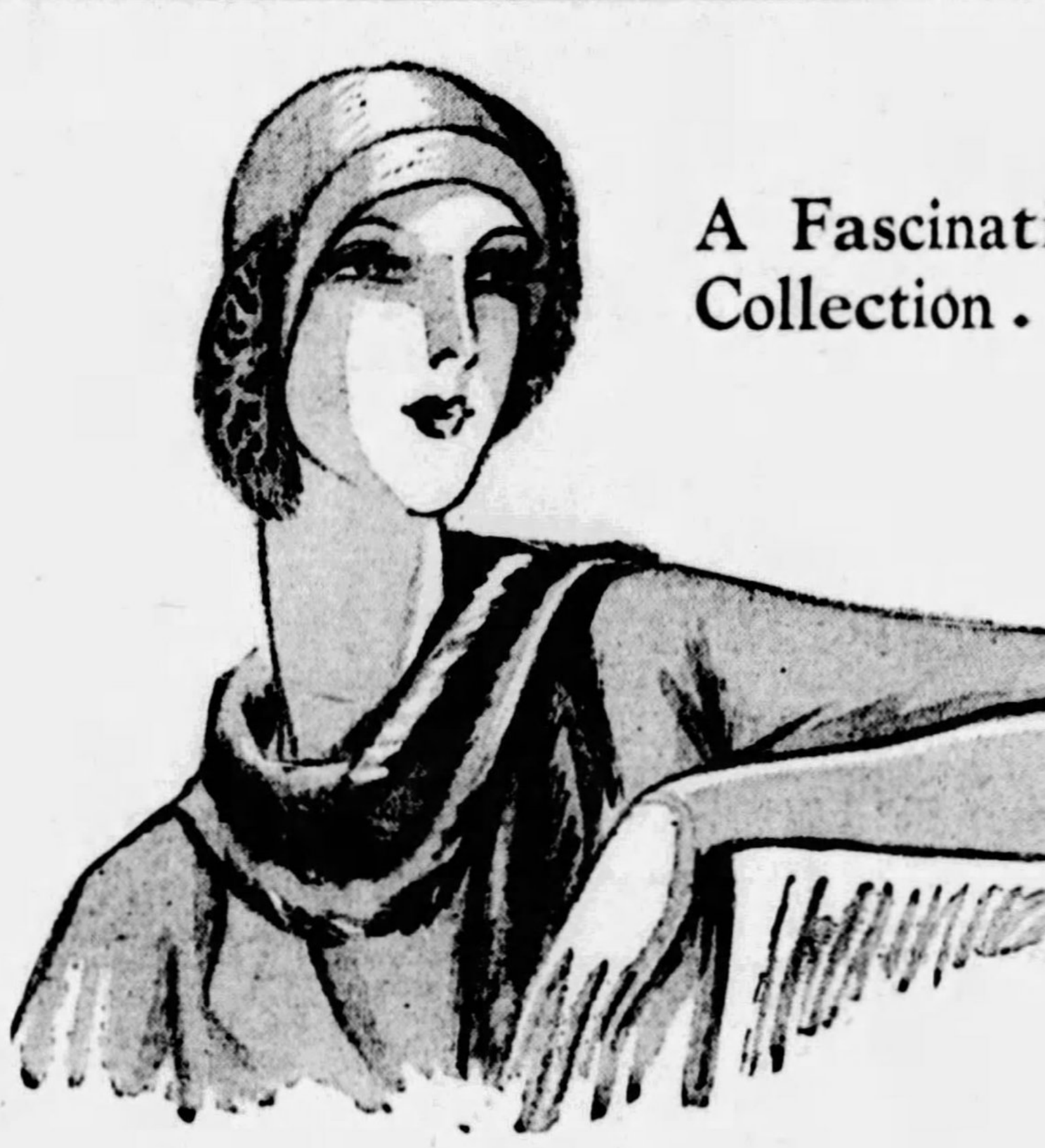


Collar and cravat bow of squirrel. Cloth coat. $98.

All-Black Coat of Silk Faille. Galyak used lavishly. $98.



A Fascinating Collection....

McCreery Replicas of NEW FRENCH HATS

...After Agnes and Le Monnier

$20. $25. $35.

These distinguished copies of French hats have all the smart verve of the originals. The only difference is the delightfully lower price mark. The felt hat (sketched) is after Agnes in classic grey. The sweeping off-the-face line is strikingly elongated at the ears by unusual feather fancies in squirrel. Sun-Tans, Greys, Navy and Black are the colors of this fine, small collection of Agnes and Le Monnier replicas.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

An Ensemble Is Only as Smart as Its Hosiery

Silk Lace Net Mesh Stockings

... the latest fancy of smartly-dressed women in Paris, New York and Pittsburgh. McCreery's have extensive assortments of the best weaves in colors that assure a pleasing harmony with any Easter costume ... for morning, afternoon and evening.

The Pin Head Mesh Silk Stocking ... a pleasing new inconspicuous mesh $3.75

Cobweb Mesh Silk Stocking ... a delicate sheer mesh of gossamer fineness, priced $3.95

Silk Mesh Stocking, with black heels ... a persistently important style note........ $4.50

Diamonet Mesh All-Silk Stocking, with picoted top ... a McCreery quality...... $3.95

Propper Jacquard Mesh Silk Stocking ... a lovely fine mesh with distinct stripe....... $5.50

Silk Mesh Stocking ... with hand-embroidered clock. Distinctively lovely and smart....... $5.95

Silk Mesh Stocking ... with dainty lace clock ... a model for the fastidious.......... $5.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

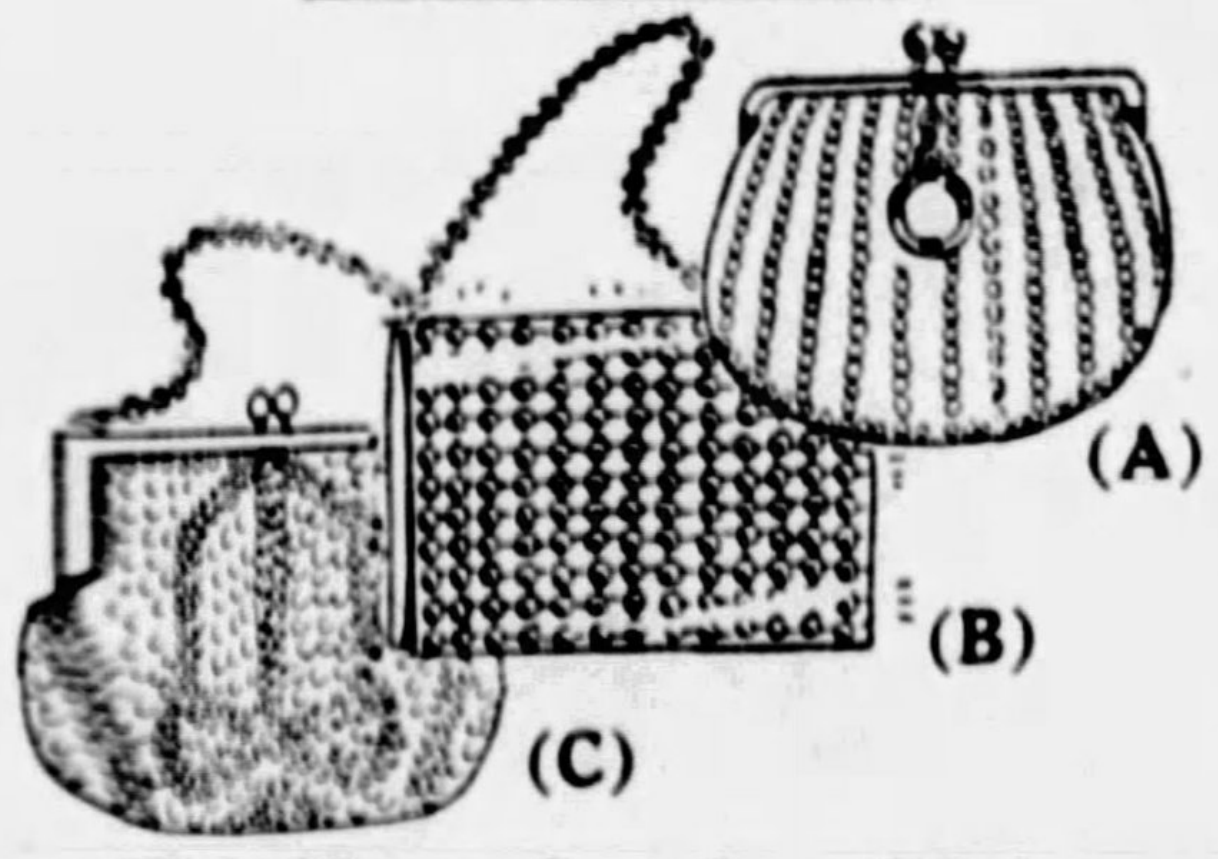
ALL THIS WEEK Miss Marjorie

Special Representative of

Helena Rubinstein

will give demonstrations of the best manner of applying the modern Sun-Burn complexion. She will assist you in selecting the proper powder for your skin, and give you the true sun-burn make-up so that you may know whether you want it for yourself.

(McCreery's—Toilet Goods—Street Floor)



Distinctively Chic Hand Bags for Easter

(A)—Georgette Crepe Pouch with pearl* bead trim. Metal frame and chain with finger ring. In pastel shades. $6.95

(B)—Rhinestone Purses in flat style, with chain handle. Solid rhinestone front on white moire. $3.95

(C)—Soft, white bag with all-over seed pearls*. With metal top and chain. Fitted with mirror. $8.50

*Simulated.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Evening Jewelry of Glittering Baguette Rhinestones

The new vogue for utter elegance in formal evening attire has swept baguette rhinestones into a first fashion. "Baguette" designates the lovely square and rectangular cuttings that Chanel has designed for her outstanding evening jewelry.

Pendant Necklaces . $8.95 to $15.
Earrings . . . $3.95 to $8.95.
Baguette Chokers . . $10. to $15.
Dinner Rings . . $12.95 to $15.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Announcing "MODART" Style Week

MARCH 25TH TO 30TH

When Newest Foundation Wear Will Be Presented In Our Corset Shop by

MISS EDITH SPENCER

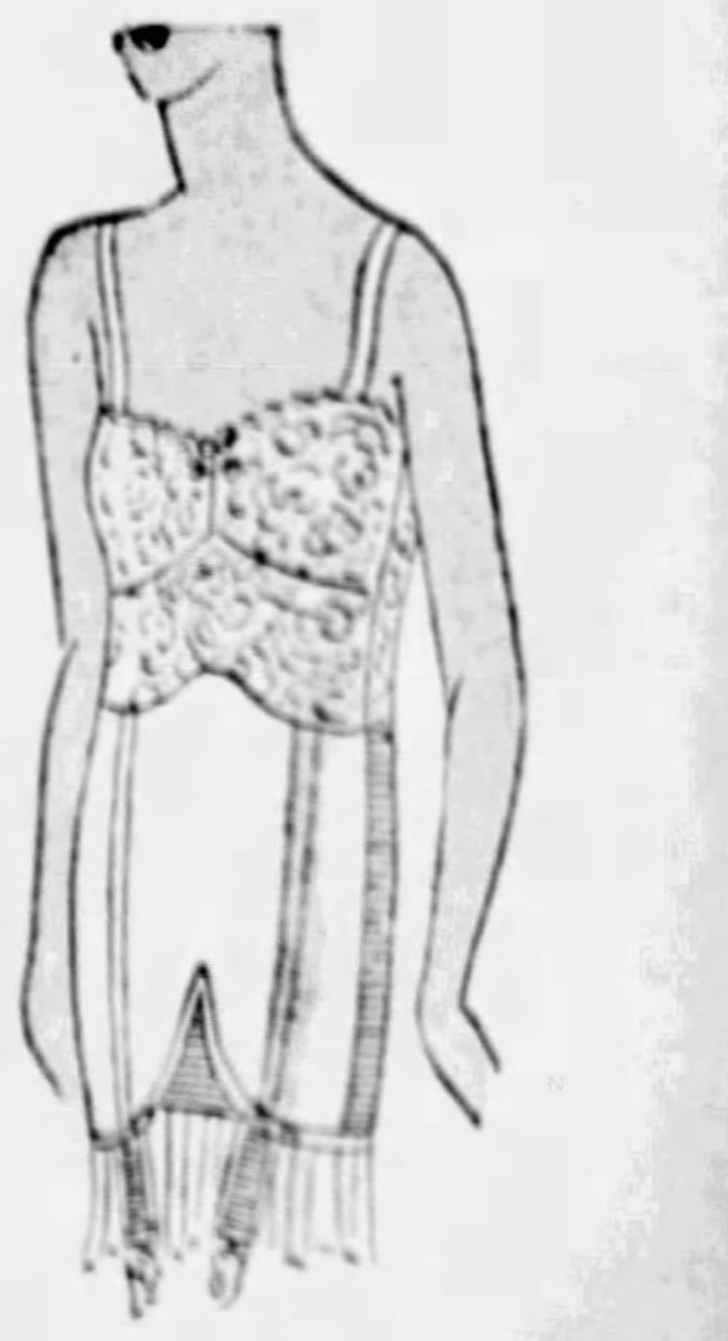
Stylist From The Modart Company

Miss Spencer will give Expert Figure Analyses and Fittings for McCreery Patrons. She will be glad to consult with you. This is the first showing of the "Modart" for Spring.

Sketched: Full-length garment combining sleek satin and dainty cream lace for foundation contour. $12.50.

Other "Modart" Models, $5, $8.50 and $15.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)



NEWPORT "ABSENTEES" TO RETURN THIS SEASON

Knell Will Sound For Climbers When Leaders Get Back

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 23.

ISN'T it strange—the glamor the magical name "Newport" has for those who have never been within the confines of the world-renowned Rhode Island watering place?

"I have always found it so, especially with the western contingent, who look upon Newport as a forbidden social paradise, a beautiful and fertile pasture where only a few chosen ones may graze, sheltered and protected from the vulgar stares of outsiders by an imaginary—but none the less effective—wall.

Newport has been for many years and will continue to be, the queen of American summer resorts. It is the torrid season capital of the U. S. A. and is, naturally, the goal of all social climbers posssessed of the wherewithal and ambition to tear themselves away from "home town society" and enter Mayfair's big league.

Leaders to Return

The last few seasons at Newport have been gala ones for these aspirants, due to the absence of many of the older, more important hostesses, who in former years had undisputed control of the Spa.

Now comes the tale—on the first gentle spring breeze—that many of these "absentees" will return to Newport this coming season and, while a number of the architectural piles that dot Bellevue avenue, Ochre Point, Brenton's Point, etc., will be placed on the market labelled "for sale" or "for rent," the arrival in Newport of the ladies who did much, in the past, to raise the resort to its present social eminence will bring back the old order of things.

Climbers to Suffer

All of which causes me to predict the "climbers" will have a far different road to travel when the Newport season opens on May 1.

Not that the leaders of the Bellevue avenue colony are snobs! No, indeed.

Any person conducting himself or herself according to the dictates of polite society and who is clever and blessed with a flair for giving the proper type of entertainments always is welcomed by the sovereign powers at Newport.

Those, however, who have nothing to recommend them but money and who imagine their enormous cargoes of gold will enable them to sail their social craft safely into the Newport harbor will soon discover that same harbor frequently is disturbed by disastrous social squalls.

Newport is probably the least extravagant of all the summer playgrounds favored by society. Rents are modest, club dues are not excessive, and entertaining, except when done by the colony's celebrated multi-millionaires, is far from costly.

Muriel Buys Horses

Now that she is legally free of the shackles that bound her to the handsome, but philandering "Freddie" Cameron Church, Jr., the one-time Muriel Vanderbilt has advised her friends that she prefers to be known as "Mrs. Vanderbilt Church."

And I predict that name will soon become one of the most important cognomens connected with the showing of blue-ribbon horses. For Muriel is determined to continue her residence at "Dudley Place," Newport, where she recently spent many thousands of dollars on the erection of extensive new stables and now is filling the stalls with blue-ribbon "hosses" that are certain to sweep everything before them in the horseshow rings.

Only last week Mrs. Vanderbilt Church acquired four high-stepping thoroughbreds which will be used exclusively as a coaching four. Inasmuch as she now has the horses and is in the market for a handsome coach, it looks as if Muriel is planning to give her relative, William H. Vanderbilt, a race for Newport coaching laurels.

Muriel's mother, "Birdie" Vanderbilt, is not, I am told, in favor of her daughter's riding spirited horses or cracking the whip over a coaching four. "Willie" K. Vanderbilt II, Muriel's papa, on the other hand, is encouraging his daughter in her determination to again make the Vanderbilt name a factor in horse-show circles.

Just another instance of "Birdie" and her ex-husband disagreeing—for the 'steenth time.

Weddings Don't Conflict

Constance Fox's wedding to William Barclay Harding will not conflict with the hymeneal ceremony of Ethel Schniewind and Hiram Manville, Jr., as has been hinted.

The Schniewind-Manville ceremony is set for June 11 and word reached me the other day that the petite "Connie" and young Harding will be made as one the following afternoon, June 12.

Since the return from Palm Beach of "Connie's" mater, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, family conferences have been held to arrange the plans for the wedding, and while the exact setting for the happy event has not been chosen I can report that the ceremony will be solemnized here in New York and not, as was first rumored, at Southampton.

Brides of This Month

MRS. JOSEPH CERF (left) will be remembered as Miss Thressa Loeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Loeb, of Beacon street, before her marriage on March 9. Mrs. Maxwell A. Apple (right) was Miss Dorothy Weiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Weiler, of Dennison avenue, before her wedding on March 2. Photo by Trinity Court.

Meeting Changed By D.A.R.

A CHANGE in date has been made, from Thursday to Tuesday of this week by the Massah White Harbison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the regular meeting in Bayne Memorial Hall, Bellevue. The program will be given by Mrs. B. Eugene Bransford, who will speak on "The Correct Use of the American Flag," and Mrs. Thomas B. Hudson, who will talk on "National Defense." The executive board of the chapter has appointed the following committee chairmen: Program, Mrs. A. B. Hooker; magazine, Mrs. Richard Weston; membership, Mrs. Alfred Fueller; flag, Mrs. Bransford; better films, Mrs. George Quail; Pennsylvania Committee on Real Daughters, Mrs. W. F. Schatz.

Dormont Mothers To Hear Decorator

THE Dormont Mothers' Club will meet in Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening to hear Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh talk on "Interior Decorating." The choral of the Dormont New Century Club will sing. Mrs. W. C. Lang, chairman of the club extension committee, is arranging for a bridge party to be held on April 8 in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

Pittsburgh Woman Visiting in Ohio

MRS. DELLA BROWN SOFFEL and Mrs. Bertha M. Bowen have been visiting Mrs. Marion Brown, at Chagrin Falls, O., for the last week.

Regent Square Election Apr. 16

THE Regent Square Woman's Club has changed the date of its annual election to April from May, which means that the nominating committee will report on election day, April 16. Tuesday's meeting, which was in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hook, Milton street, Dr. O. E. Jennings told the women of "Some Interesting Wild Flowers and Their Habits," illustrating his talk with slides. Assisting Mrs. Hook were Mrs. Albert Kaighin, Mrs. W. E. Larson and Mrs. G. R. McElroy. Mrs. J. H. Buente was director for the day.

Bradock Women To Give Musicale

THE Woman's Club of Braddock will have a musicale at its meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. M. Scott, Jones avenue. Under Mrs. T. D. Imbrie's leadership, Mrs. Viola Karlson Byrgerson, contralto, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Marion Clark Bollinger; Miss Mary Redmond will present violin solos, Mrs. Bollinger accompanying; Mrs. Bollinger will contribute piano solos and Mrs. Imbrie will have a paper on "The Trend of Modern Music."

Engineer Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

THE Western Pennsylvania section of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet Tuesday afternoon in the Keystone Athletic Club. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. L. C. Lougee, Mrs. H. M. German, Mrs R. R. Black and Mrs. Rufus Zimmerman. Mrs. Ralph E. Davis will give a reading.

Easter Eggs for Mayview

THE department of public welfare of the Congress of Clubs, which still follows the custom established some years ago by Mrs. Harriet Noble Green when she was chairman of what was then the altruistic committee, will again send colored eggs to the patients at Mayview as an Easter celebration. Club women wishing to contribute are asked to leave their donations in care of Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, department chairman, at the clubhouse before noon on Friday.

The fine arts and drama departments are holding their meetings this week, the former on Wednesday and the latter on Thursday. The fine arts program will include a program of Scotch folk music by Miss Estelle Robertson, and there will also be a speaker. Elbert R. Moses is to entertain the drama members, appearing in "A Dramatic Interlude." Angela Casale, soprano, will sing. The study class will take up Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," Mrs. J. A. Gesler reviewing the play. The play producing group will resume its meetings on Mondays.

The study group, which has been formed in the fine arts department, meets Friday mornings in the Congress clubhouse under Mrs. Chester B. Story's direction. Last week the members made a tour of some new homes.

During the Congress radio hour over KDKA on Tuesday morning, Dr. Albert P. Braun will talk on "The Care of the Feet."

City Club Musicale Unique

THE program for the Woman's City Club musicale this afternoon is unique in that it will have on it compositions by one of the artists presenting it. Mrs. J. J. McAdoo, contralto, will include several of her own songs. Miss Gizella Pallos will be accompanist for both Mrs. McAdoo and Charles Pallos, violinist, who is to furnish the remainder of the program. It follows:

Seguedilla from Carmen	Bizet
Elegie	Massenet
Chant de Mignon	Alice McAdoo
Sous Un Lys Pale	Alice McAdoo
Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta Voix	Saint Saens
Mrs. McAdoo	
Sarabande	Festing
Sarabande and Allegro	Kreisler
Valse Bluette	Drigo
On Wings of Song	Mendelssonn
Charles Pallos	
Ich Grolle Nicht	Schumann
Nur wir die Sehnsucht Kennt	Tschaikowsky
Good Friday Song	Alice McAdoo
Just As I Am	Alice McAdoo
Du Bist Die Ruh	Schubert
Mrs. McAdoo	
Hebrew Melody	Achraw
Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane	Kreisler
Hejre Kati	Hubay
Charles Pallos	
Estrallita—Mexican Folk Song	Arranged by La Forge
The Star	Rogers
The Sweetest Flower That Blows	Alice McAdoo
From the Land of the Sky Blue Water	Cadman
Mrs. McAdoo	

Homewood Club To Hold Institute

THE Homewood Woman's Club is to have a club institute at its meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Homewood Library. Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district chairman of club institutes in the State Federation, will be one of the speakers and Mrs. Richard B. Perry, district chairman of juniors, another.

On "Bundle Tea" Program

A TALK will be given tomorrow by Miss Miriam Shonfield at the "bundle tea" which the Council of Jewish Women will hold in the Y. M. and W. H. A. in the interest of the council Service Shop. Photo by Trinity Court.

Brookline Girl Engaged

MISS FLORENCE EGLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Egler, of Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, whose engagement to C. John Duffet, of this city, was announced at a bridge tea given yesterday by Mrs. Egler in the Hotel Roosevelt. Miss Egler will be graduated from the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College in June.

We're just like the men, my dear! When standard stocks hit under par, we buy too. I was thinking of

Reizenstein's Sale

That's fair enough—March is the particular time of the year when all of Reizenstein's Dinnerware lessens in price 20% to 50%.

Ahrenfeldt, Minton, Cauldon, Balleroy, Paragon, Worcester, Doulton, Woods, Jones, Myott—all are included.

Remnants of three open stock patterns—Royal Worcester and Minton Chinas—priced without cost consideration.

Discontinued Belgium Glassware. Every wanted table item, from Goblets to Finger Bowls.
9.00 to 10.00 dozen

C. Reizenstein Sons
625 LIBERTY AVENUE ATLANTIC 6070
Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty

High Standards of Rightness Apply Also to Grogan Prices

After Dinner Coffee Service
Original design in hand wrought silver showing English influence

In purchasing any item of merchandise at Grogan's—a Watch, a string of matched Pearls, a Silver Service, an object of Art or a simple leather Bill Fold—be assured of the utmost value. All Grogan wares are priced with just that thought in mind, to give the purchaser the greatest possible value.

The Grogan Company, now one of the world's outstanding jewelry establishments, had its beginning in 1839 with a small store at the corner of Market Street and Fifth Avenue.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS • Founded 1839 • SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Going Modern?
Start With Wall Paper

As so many other Pittsburgh homes are doing this Spring! No need to discard your period furnishings—they'll go beautifully with these new modernist papers. Do you like paneled walls—do them the new European way—do you prefer Lincrusta dados, the 2/3 effect—get your inspiration from the original sketches just received from Paris, London, Berlin. Priced specially, bolt

48c

Appointments Made for Paper Hangers
NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

GRAND PIANOS
$535 to $2,000

The traditions of Kaufmann's Music Store are those of Quality and Dependability. Further it is our especial pride to make available the best in pianos at prices to suit every purse, and terms convenient to all budgets. The purchase of a Piano is an event of importance and it is to your advantage to visit our Music Store where "all year" prices average definitely less.

MEHLIN GRANDS from	$1100 to $2000
LUDWIG GRANDS from	$695 to $925
SCHULZ GRANDS from	$675 to $795
KELSWORTH GRANDS (Kaufmann's Own)	$535 to $635

Your own piano, victrola or radio accepted as part payment—balance in conveniently arranged monthly sums.

EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO MUSIC STORE ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Will Wed Southerner

MISS MARY JANE BROWN, whose engagement to Sledge Talbot Tatum, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Brown, of Fayette City. Miss Brown is a graduate of Washington Seminary and Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity. Mr. Tatum was graduated from Stetson University and is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. No wedding date has been set.

Pitt Dean To Speak At 'Y. W.'

MISS THYRSA AMOS, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at 8:20 on Tuesday on "The Source of Color in One's Personality" in the course on "Measuring and Realizing Personality" at Central Y. W. C. A. At the forum supper hour on Tuesday at 6 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day will give the last of the Lenten series, with "The Divine Right of the Ideal" as his subject. Registration may be made up to Monday noon. Because of the illness of Miss M. D. Werner, her lecture has been postponed to Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, when she will discuss "The Most Important Factors in Investments and Security Markets." With the growing popularity of European vacation tours, new emphasis is being placed on the value of a knowledge of foreign languages. Because of this added importance, Central is holding open for further registration its courses in French, Spanish, Italian and German. The thought of vacation also brings a reminder of the pleasure of music in camp. To increase the opportunity for those who wish to play a mandolin, guitar and banjo, individual instruction is offered on Tuesday from 5 to 8 o'clock. Other vacation assets, a knowledge of which can be acquired now in "Y" classes, are bridge, tennis, archery and swimming.

Mrs. G. S. Petrik Visits in East

MRS. G. STANLEY PETRIK, of the Morrowfield Hotel, is visiting her son, W. D. Lloyd, at Long Island, and will spend the Easter holidays in Atlantic City.

Wildwood Girl Wed At Home

THE wedding of Miss Louise M. Rieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rieger, of Oak Hill Farms, Wildwood, and Clayton D. Kuester, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kuester, of Avalon, took place Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Rieger home with only the families and a few friends in attendance. Miss Betty Kuester and Miss Clara Haufmaier were bridesmaids and the flower girl was Dorothy Anthony. James Kuester was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kuester will make their home in Brookline.

Miss Erma R. Stern Becomes Engaged

MRS. I. STERN, of Jenny Lind avenue, McKeesport, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Erma R. Stern, to Alfred D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Miller, of Sherbrook street, this city. Miss Stern is a graduate of the West Chester State Teachers' College, and Mr. Miller was graduated from Duquesne University.

Beechview Woman Becomes Bride

MRS. ELIZA SLOAN, of Beechview, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, and Frederick Funk, of this city, which was solemnized Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock in the home of the Rev. Charles Embrey. Mr. and Mrs. Funk will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Home For Easter

MISS JANE GRAHAM BOWMAN, who is vice president of the senior class at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., will return home on Thursday for the Easter vacation.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

PARIS! What magic in the name! There's sheer ecstacy in just being alive when one is in Paris! Paris of the Rue de la Paix and the Rue Royal—windows flashing with jewels, perfumes, gowns, pictures—Paris of Montmartre—great houses sleeping throughout the day, waking after sunset to music and laughter and dancing feet! Beautiful France in her dazzling springtime attire—what a wonderful place to spend a vacation! There are two scenes that I treasure in my Bouquet of Memories—a bit of French countryside in May, with its flower bordered lanes and young green of trees, and the cherry trees in bloom in Rockcreek Park, in Washington. Of course it's possible to see some of those same cherry trees blooming in the Park this May—but I'm eaten with envy of those fortunates who are going to spend the spring in France. One of the interesting tours planned in the "France Bohemian Ramble," the leader of which is a Pittsburgh journalist who recently spent nearly two years there. He knows personally many artists, sculptors, novelists, and all who go to make up what is really the Bohemia of Paris. Those with him will have a unique opportunity to see French life, art, and literature from different angles than those stressed in conventional guide books. How lucky some folks are!

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Continuation

OCCASIONALLY I am delegated as a Bringer of Thanks. Now it's Mr. C. H. Stein who wants to express appreciation to his former patrons and the new customers who came in during his Anniversary sale. The results of the sale were gratifying indeed, and the only fly in the ointment, according to Mr. Stein, was that he and his assistants were kept so busy some of the customers had to wait for a time before they could be served. Mr. Stein feels the volume of business justifies his announcing that for a period of three months he will make a nominal reduction on all shoes in Stein's Bootery. This will be good news, I know, for any one who has won a pair of Stein's combination last shoes will go back for more. The shop is at 2017 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Europe

DO YOU realize that after April 15 — three more weeks—it will be too late for you to become a member of one of the most original European tours ever conducted —the "France Bohemian Ramble?" Charles R. Ferlin, Pittsburgh journalist, who recently spent nearly two years among the intellectuals of Paris, is organizing this startlingly different travel extravaganza for a very select group of Pittsburghers. The party sails May 10 on the palatial "Ile de France," of the French Line. You need not book for the entire tour of 50 days—Paris, the Riviera, Normandy, Brittany, chateaux country, battlefields. Spend as many days with this jolly group as you care to, at the rate of $20 a day for first class hotel accommodations, dining at world famous restaurants, theater and studio parties, race meetings, shopping tours, unconventional sight-seeing. Just call Montrose 0629 for an interview with Mr. Ferlin or a descriptive booklet of his tour.

. . . Florida Tea

"FOR years I've worn corsets made by the same house," said a socially prominent Pittsburgh woman, just returned from the South, to Mrs. Lasner, "but at a tea I attended in Florida a few weeks ago I discovered just how far behind the times I am. I met friends from New York, Buffalo and Pittsburgh, and the main topic of conversation that afternoon was you—what a marvel you are, and what you have done for them. After seeing how wonderful they looked, I knew I simply had to come to you when I got home. So here I am, what can you do for me?" Such stories as this Mrs. Lasner, premier corsetier of the East, hears every day. And well founded they are, as all who have benefited by her art of proportioning the large figure can testify. Her studio is at 615 Clark Building.

. . . Trained Service

IN RECEIVING a McGinnis permanent wave you enjoy the delightful experience of the services of individually trained attendants who exactingly take care of that part of your permanent they are so well qualified to do. The shampooing, the winding of your hair on the curler, the steaming, undoing the curls from the rod, the finger wave setting, and finally the quick, comfortable drying—all are done so that you will enjoy the operation, and be more than pleased with the results. Only the best of materials are used, the most skilled operators employed. Perfect and lovely permanents are achieved with a minimum of time and effort, which enables Dr. McGinnis to offer the very special price of $3.50. The McGinnis Shops are located in Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Kiddies' Stylists

ENSEMBLES for babies — well, and why not, we ask? The Jay Kiddie Shop, stylists for children from infancy to six years, hold to the idea that the smart and exclusive baby needs to express his personality by clothes as well as his elders. Therefore, witness the exquisite quilted silk coat of pale pink, with quilted silk bonnet, for the tiny baby; the orchid wool coat and hat, with orchid striped dress, for the older Little Sister, the sweater suits and topcoats for the boys. Soft white wool sweaters for the very new baby, filmy little hand-made dresses, silk socks and bootees to match—what a treasure house for discriminating mothers is the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Dutch Gardens

IT IS too early for a real outdoors garden—but if you'd like to have the glory and beauty of Spring brought into the house, hope that some one will remember Easter for you with one of those adorable Dutch Gardens at McClements. They are long boxes of gayly painted wood with tin container, filled with tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other early spring blooms. There are various sizes—some as long as a window's width, some that will fit on a small table. Other charming versions of the Easter gift plant are pots containing rambler roses. Some of these rose bushes are several feet high and are riotous masses of crimson bloom. McClements, at 535 Wood street, is the flower lover's paradise these days.

. . . Gifts

THE Easter holidays, after Christmas, are, perhaps, the most important in the year, and the custom of exchanging gifts adds much enjoyment to them. If you're "up a tree" about the gift problem, how about one of the new bags at B. B. & B. Trunk Company? I saw a number of stunning ones, ranging in price from $4.95 to $7.50, in black calf, patent leather, and one of the most popular materials, snakeskin. For the black tailleur, a vagabond bag of black, dull calf, with shiny buckle, would be good. The snakeskins, of course, go with either the grey or beige ensembles, but are usually matched to shoes and gloves. There are some exceptional bargains at B. B. & B. Trunk Company's Wood street store in small bags, as beautifully lined and appointed as the larger ones, for $2.95. Other stores of this company are at 414 Federal street and 527 Smithfield street.

. . . Paint Experts

"JUST wait until we stop using the furnace," darkly mutter the housekeepers, looking at smoked woodwork and blackened wall paper. However, these spring days, with the gay young sunbeams darting into the darkest corners and exposing the discoloration and grime of winter's coal dust, don't cause them to despair, but to burn with a valiant determination to make everything bright and new—with the help of paints and varnishes. Which brings me to the subject of Carruth-Lambright, Inc., that up-to-the-minute paint and wall paper store at Liberty and Ninth St. They carry the most complete line of Sherwin-Williams products in the city—flat paints, enamels, lacquers, varnishes, paint and paper cleaners, varnish and paint removers—well, what do you need to make your house bright and shining? Whatever it is, I'll wager they have it. And you'll get the personal service of authorities on this subject.

. . . Tea Dancing

GOOD music and excellent food are an irresistible combination for dining, and that is what one finds at Reymers' Clark Building tea room. Giles' orchestra dispenses music during the luncheon period as well as for the dinner hour; the crisp salads, fresh vegetables and delicious pastries—all combine to make the tea room an ideal place to meet for lunch and leisure hour of dancing and conversation. And the tea hour Saturday afternoons is becoming a social time for Pittsburgh's younger set—if you want to find a young friend and can't locate her at home, it's ten to one she's at Reymers', "tea dancing." Indeed, it seems all paths lead to Reymers'—and rightfully, too, for there is no place in the city where one gets better food, or more perfectly served.

. . . Hose Free

WHEN I visited Myrtle Bennett's lingerie shop in the Jenkins Arcade a few days ago, I found her and her assistants four or five deep in customers, and telephones ringing madly with inquiries about her special "get acquainted" hosiery offer of one pair of hose free with each three pairs purchased. Miss Bennett tells me that the response has been so great, and so many have called in by telephone who were unable to come in personally at that time that she has decided to continue the sale during the coming week. It's a lucky chance for those who want to replenish their stock of hosiery, for we all know that the hose carried by Miss Bennett are of the very finest. Her shop is on the second balcony of the Arcade.

. . . Cheeses

I'VE decided my next occupation shall be that of a Taster of Cheeses—and why not, since there are tea tasters and coffee tasters, and what have you? It would be a pleasant enough calling, too, if carried on at the German Pantry. Never have I seen such a bewildering variety of cheeses—such lordly names as Tilsiter, Boulevard, Karutkase, Ementhaler, Camembert —with which I am on friendly terms — and Edelweiss. Don't be frightened by the names—they are delicious, really, and appetizing and intriguing Lenten menus can be built around them. Very popular just now are the fish pastes and anchovy pastes, from which dainty sandwiches and canapes are made for afternoon tea. The German Pantry is at 242 Fourth Avenue, and a branch of the store will be found at 208 East Ohio Street.

. . . Thrift

HOW many times have you had opportunity to make a good investment —to go with a congenial party of friends on a short trip — and could not because you had spent your income in advance? To help in just such emergencies is the Purpose Club of the Union Savings Bank. It provides for the saving of a small amount each week—the classes range from 50c to $10.00 per week—and at the end of a year, the money is paid to you, with 4% interest. It is about the easiest way I know to acquire a continuous Thrift Habit—after a while one never misses the small weekly sum, and at the end of the year it's like having a legacy handed to you, when the bank's check arrives in the mail. Full information about this club, which can be joined any time during the year, can be obtained at the Savings Department of the bank in the Frick building.

. . . The Marvel

WE LIVE in a wonderful age, with airplanes, radio and talking pictures, but to the women, facial rejuvenation is the marvel of them all. It doesn't seem possible, does it, that within three days after a short, painless treatment your old outer skin drops away, leaving a new skin, velvety, seductive, lovely—without a wrinkle, blemish, enlarged pore or crow's-foot! Yet that is what is done by the skin peeling process prescribed by the Institute of Facial Rejuvenation. Registered medical attendants are in charge always, and a free consultation can be had by appointment. Mail inquiries are treated in confidence. Write, giving full particulars of your skin condition. The Institute is located at 403-4 Plaza Building, Atlantic 8277.

. . . Foot Comfort

"JUST what kind of shoes should I wear?" is the despairing question folks ask themselves, after they've tried this style and that, and still are troubled with tired, aching feet. Which is my cue to say: "Have you tried Ritter & Morrison, at 501 Liberty Avenue?" They are exclusive distributors for Menihan Arch-aid shoes, whose rigid yet flexible arch is a positive guarantee of foot comfort. An X-ray picture is taken of your foot, and shoe after shoe will be tried until the one that exactly fits is found. This is merely a part of the "unhurried service" for which Ritter & Morrison is famous.

. . . Sophisticated

MISROCK shows a frock of black frost crepe that is relieved from ultra-sophistication by the demureness of the contrasting color cape collar. The snugly swathed hipline is featured by means of some shirring and an apparently careless but in reality just-so crushed bow. A different note is introduced by the sleeves, with their tightly shirred cuffs. The dress can be had in black with eggshell collar, black with chartreuse, or any of the new spring shades, with self collar, and is an unusual value at $25.00. It is a quite suitable frock to be worn in the afternoon at a semi-formal tea or bridge, and yet simple enough that it can be worn under a topcoat for a morning of shopping when one has an engagement for lunch. The Misrock shop, at 412 Sixth Avenue, is fairly abloom with spring frocks in all the new colors.

. . . Moonmist

COMING as it does just before Easter, when the universal gift-giving spirit is abroad, the announcement that Perri is offering some unusual values in hosiery will be a pleasing bit of news. Hose so sheer that they seem to be made of cobwebs and moonmist are selling three pairs for $10.00. All women love the luxury of really fine stockings, and it goes without saying that hose from the salon of Perri will be superlative in quality and weave. It would be difficult to find a more attractive gift than a box of three pairs of these lovely stockings in shades of honey —the Suntan shade—Ninon, a delicate skin tone that is worn with silver slippers, and Ali Baba, a beautiful dusky shade that is perfect with the black chiffon evening and dinner gowns. The salon of Perri is at 429 Penn avenue, second floor of the Professional Building.

. . . Three for $20

I TOOK great pleasure in advising a friend recently that Parry's—although the beauty and artistry of their photography is known over the entire city of Pittsburgh —are not unduly expensive. Three of the large photographs that you have no doubt seen displayed in their windows can be had for $20.00. It is indeed something to be able to say you have a Parry picture—and it is also gratifying to know that the cost is moderate. And another satisfaction—Parry's have frames to fit any size or shape of picture—there is none of the annoyance of finding that the picture you had finished in a special manner cannot be fitted in a frame—because if the frame isn't the exact size, Parry will make it fit. The studio is at 212 Oliver Avenue.

. . . Popular

I PREDICT that the French Reducing Studio, in connection with Maison Frederic, is going to be a mighty popular place. The courses prescribed by Mme. Mamin, who is in charge, will not only take off weight, but, paradoxical as it sounds, they will also build up. And priceless is the feeling of invigoration—muscles are toned up, that dull, listless feeling banished, the rich color is whipped into your cheeks, and the blood tingles through your system. Mme. Mamin will be glad to make an appointment with you for consultation as to your own particular problem, after which she can best decide the course of exercises and baths you should have. The studio address and telephone is the same as Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.

. . . Reducing

THERE is no more pleasant method of keeping fit and well than by the exercises and body culture courses conducted at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, under the supervision and assistance of trained experts. Ladies' days, which are Tuesdays and Thursdays, are becoming more and more popular. I saw the reducing machine in action last week, and I'll defy anyone to come out from a session with it and not have lost several pounds. In addition to breaking down fatty tissue, it is wonderful for the circulation, leaving one glowing and tingling all over. I find quite often a number of ladies will arrange to go at the same time for the course, then, while resting afterward, have their afternoon tea sent in from a nearby tea room, making a social occasion of it. The Natatorium will be found on Duquesne Way, off Sixth street.

. . . Business Lunches

FOLKS from the various business offices near The Honey Inn, 514 Grant street, are very enthusiastic about the delicious whole-wheat honey waffles they have been getting at this dining room, which is in connection with the Pittsburgh Health Center. With the waffles is served pure honey, or maple sweet. Another popular luncheon dish is vegetables en casserole, served with whole-wheat honey bread and Sanka—which is coffee with caffein removed. The entire service is a la carte; one can order as much or as little as he wishes, and the menu offers a variety of carefully prepared health foods. Office workers find that after lunching at The Honey Inn, which is just across from the Grant street entrance to the Union Trust building—they don't have that sluggish feeling that follows a heavy noon meal amid hurried surroundings.

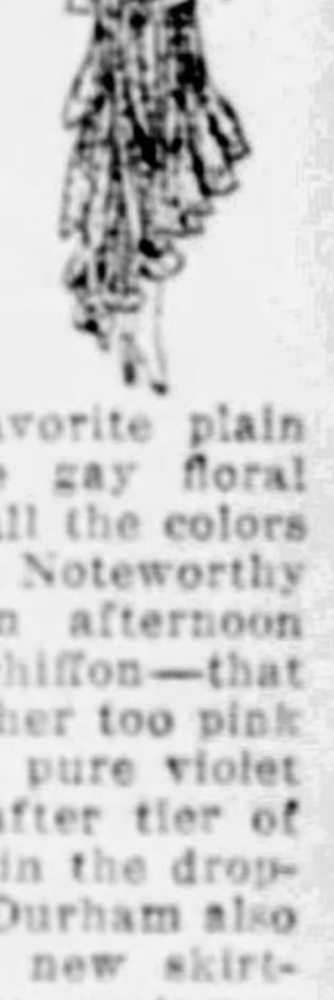
. . . Connoisseurs

THERE'S one sure way of gaining the lady's favor at Easter—and that is to say it with corsages. Ulmers, in the Monongahela Bank Building, are connoisseurs of corsages —masses of dewy and fragrant violets, spray orchids, tiny cream-pink rosebuds— arranged in Ulmers' artistic and inimitable manner, and delivered with your card, either Saturday evening or early Easter morning. Or perhaps your choice will be cut flowers—in which case you'll enjoy going into the delightful shop and making your selection from the beautiful display in the big glass refrigerator that occupies one entire side. You can't miss Ulmers—their shop windows decorate the Sixth Avenue side of the Monongahela Bank Building.

. . . Gold Encrusted

"OPEN STOCK" is a phrase that has become the common property of hostesses who have acquired the habit of dealing at Reizenstein's. Open stock patterns in china or glass can be had in any number of pieces desired — in other words, a broken plate or cup can be replaced at once. An especially beautiful pattern that is a feature of the March sale is a gold encrusted dinner service—the aristocrat of dinnerware. The set as offered comprises 102 pieces, priced at $247.00; however, any number of pieces may be purchased. The March dinnerware sale is a splendid chance to replace broken pieces of your present set, or to acquire an entirely new set of china, at a reduction of from 20% to 50%. Reizenstein's are at 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Chiffons



LUELLA DURHAM'S S. Highland Avenue shop seems to be a rendezvous for chiffons — dinner gowns, afternoon dresses, formal evening frocks— all interpreted in filmy chiffon, plain colors and floral designs. Pale beige and chartreuse are favorite plain colors, while the gay floral patterns take in all the colors of the rainbow. Noteworthy in the lot is an afternoon dress of violet chiffon—that shade that is neither too pink nor too blue, but pure violet —the skirt tier after tier of circular flounces, in the drop-back effect. Miss Durham also has some of the new skirt-and-sweater sports costumes of rough knitted silk that are stunning. 131 S. Highland Avenue is her address.

. . . Poems in Color

FASHIONS in bathrooms change quite as often as in anything else—just now the all-white bathroom is passe—the idea is to have it as bright and colorful as possible. The bath mats and rugs I saw at John Martin, Inc., are quite competent to be the bigger part of the decorations in themselves. Spring poems in color they are— warranted to make the most trying singer-in-the-bath hit the right note. Soft, fleecy ones in rose, gray and flame, orchid, blue, blue and white, bizarre effects in black and white checks—one very amusing one in gray, with a bathhouse scene woven in black. Prices are from $1.00 to $12.50. The John Martin Linen Shop, on the first floor of the Jenkins Arcade, is a pleasant place to spend an hour— although one finds so many lovely things they feel they must have that it is quite hard on one's pocketbook.

Madelon

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
MODERN MODEL HOMES

New Homes Attract Buyers to South Hills Plans

ACTIVE MARKET FOR LOTS NEAR MODEL HOMES

Dormont Park, Brentwood Grove and Virginia Manor Report Good Demand.

The neighborhoods in which the three Sun-Telegraph model homes are located in the South Hills are the scene of considerable real estate activity this season. The plans represent some of the best new suburban growth and are attracting buyers.

Dormont Park plan, where the first model home will be completed and opened April 7, has had a run of sales, both of homes and of vacant property. H. J. McCully, the developer, reports that nearly all the completed homes in the plan have been marketed.

The plan is one of the last large pieces of vacant property in Dormont available for home construction. As the old Snyder farm, it was held out of the early real estate boom which built up Dormont, and as a consequence it offers something better than the ordinary in location. Builders have been active in Dormont Park plan, and their work has been confined to high class individual homes.

BRENTWOOD GROVE

Brentwood Grove plan, location of the second Sun-Telegraph model home, is a large tract in the heart of Brentwood Borough. As in the case of the Dormont property, this ground was held by an estate, and as a consequence was late in coming into the market.

A group of business men in the Brentwood and Carrick districts saw the possibilities in the property. They formed the Brentwood Land Company and are developing the tract as a modern sub-division.

Builders are active this spring in Brentwood Grove plan. A number of sales have been reported, both of lots and completed homes. One builder constructing three small homes in the locality of the model house in Bellanca avenue, recently purchased three more lots and will improve them immediately.

Additional acreage in the plan will be developed this spring and more streets will be paved. One of these will be Greenlee road, a street connecting with the Clairton boulevard, a direct route to the new Sawmill Run boulevard soon to be constructed. This route is also the short way to the new city-county airport to be built in Lebanon Church road near Brentwood.

VIRGINIA MANOR

Virginia Manor, site of the $45,000 model home, is located in Cochran road, near Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon. This is a highly restricted development of modern homes erected under the supervision of an architect.

James H. Duff, of the Southern Hills Land Company, developer of Virginia Manor, reports that virtually all of the improved property in the plan will be marketed by May 1. Although the general real estate market has been dull in many sections, reports from the developers show that there are buyers for the right type of modern home.

Construction in the Virginia Manor model home is progressing steadily. The house, a two-story stone colonial dwelling with tall porch columns, is located at Midway road and Parker drive, a short distance from the entrance to the plan. Builders say that the house will be ready for opening during the latter part of May.

Steel Beams Give Home Solid Floors

The use of steel beams in floors to give rigid, sanitary and fireproof construction has been increasing in the construction of modern homes. Junior beams are being used in the three Sun-Telegraph model homes in the South Hills. These beams are rolled of copper-bearing steel and have unusual strength and resistance to corrosion. They easily handle the stresses which ordinarily cause checking and cracking of the plaster.

Artistic Woodwork Carried in Stock

Large lumber companies now carry in stock a variety of built-in equipment, such as stair rails, corner cupboards and bookcases. Although produced on a large scale, these items are designed by experts and have real artistic value.

Consistent Design Required in Home

The architecture of the home should be consistent. Architects point out that if ideas are adapted from several different styles and periods the result is often a grotesque mixture.

New Bank Planned In Brownsville Rd.

The Mt. Oliver State Bank is having plans prepared for a building in Brownsville road to cost $30,000. Charles R. Geisler is designing the structure.

Moreland to Build In Bennington Ave.

Sketches are being prepared for a residence and garage in Bennington avenue, Squirrel Hill, for R. F. Moreland. Smith & Reif are the architects.

Workmen Build Real Quality Into New Model Homes

BRENTWOOD GROVE—H. W. Edwards (left), contractor for the Brentwood Grove model home, is directing the carpenter work.

VIRGINIA MANOR—Plasterers are at work in the Virginia Manor model home, Mt. Lebanon. Builders consider good plastering vitally important in home building.

DUAL CONTROL IN NEW HEATER

A continuous supply of hot water in the house is one of the points given careful consideration in the Sun-Telegraph model houses. The water heater which has been selected is a modern type with a form of dual control in which the gas valve is regulated both by the pressure and temperature of the water.

When the hot water faucet is opened, the flow through the water valve operates a plunger rod connecting with the gas valve. The gas is turned on and ignited from the pilot light. When the water is raised to a certain temperature, the gas valve is closed by the action of the thermostat.

This takes place even while the water is flowing, and the gas remains shut off until the temperature of the water drops several degrees. The mechanism is so sensitive that a minimum of gas is used and all possibility of over-heating is eliminated.

New Bank Building Ready in December

E. H. Gilg and Company, successors of the North Side Real Estate Company, will be located at 308 Dollar Savings and Trust Building, North Side, until the completion of the six-story addition to the bank building next December. The firm will have quarters in the new building and will manage it.

South Side to Get Another Postoffice

George O. Jones is having plans prepared for a branch postoffice building at Fifteenth and Bingham streets, South Side. The building will be leased to the government. Charles R. Geisler is the architect.

Modern Bathrooms Carefully Planned

Old style bathrooms usually lack thoughtful arrangements. Like the kitchen or any other part of the house, the bathroom should be scientifically planned and laid out.

Ancient German House May Hide Golden Treasure

THE oldest dwelling in Germany, and one of the oldest in Europe, is in the hamlet of Winkel. It is known to have been built more than 1,200 years ago. Archaeologists are endeavoring to secure more exact data. The first owner, so far as the records show, was the Archbishop of Mainz, Rhabans Maurus, who died in 856. The present owner, Count Matuschke Grieffenkalu, believes there are many secrets and possibly much gold hidden between the walls, and he has sought the aid of scientists to determine the house's age and to assist him in his search for treasure.

GIVE CONCRETE TIME TO CURE

The modern craze for speed in building if carried to extremes may cause a number of defects in the construction of the home.

In the case of concrete foundation walls, it was once the practice to let the concrete cure for a number of days before stripping it of forms. Now the sills are often placed and work started on the superstructure as soon as the concrete has set.

A large amount of moisture remains in the wall and this draws up into the sill and the joists. The building is often completed with the woodwork more or less saturated with moisture. This explains the dampness sometimes found in a new house and accounts for settling walls, open joints in floors and shrunken joists.

Need for Refrigeration Not Confined to Summer

The need for proper refrigeration in the home is not confined to the hot summer months, but exists during the entire year, according to an analysis of the figures from the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Too much cold is considered almost as bad as too little. When frozen foods thaw they are not only unpalatable, but become breeding grounds for bacteria and mold. Out of the entire average year in the United States there are only 19 days when the temperature is above 32 degrees and below 50 degrees. The remaining 345 days are either too hot or cold for preserving foods by natural means.

Bacteriologists claim that refrigerators which permit temperatures to rise above 50 degrees are "incubators of disease." Different varieties of germs and mold are present everywhere, and need only a certain amount of warmth and moisture to multiply on many kinds of food.

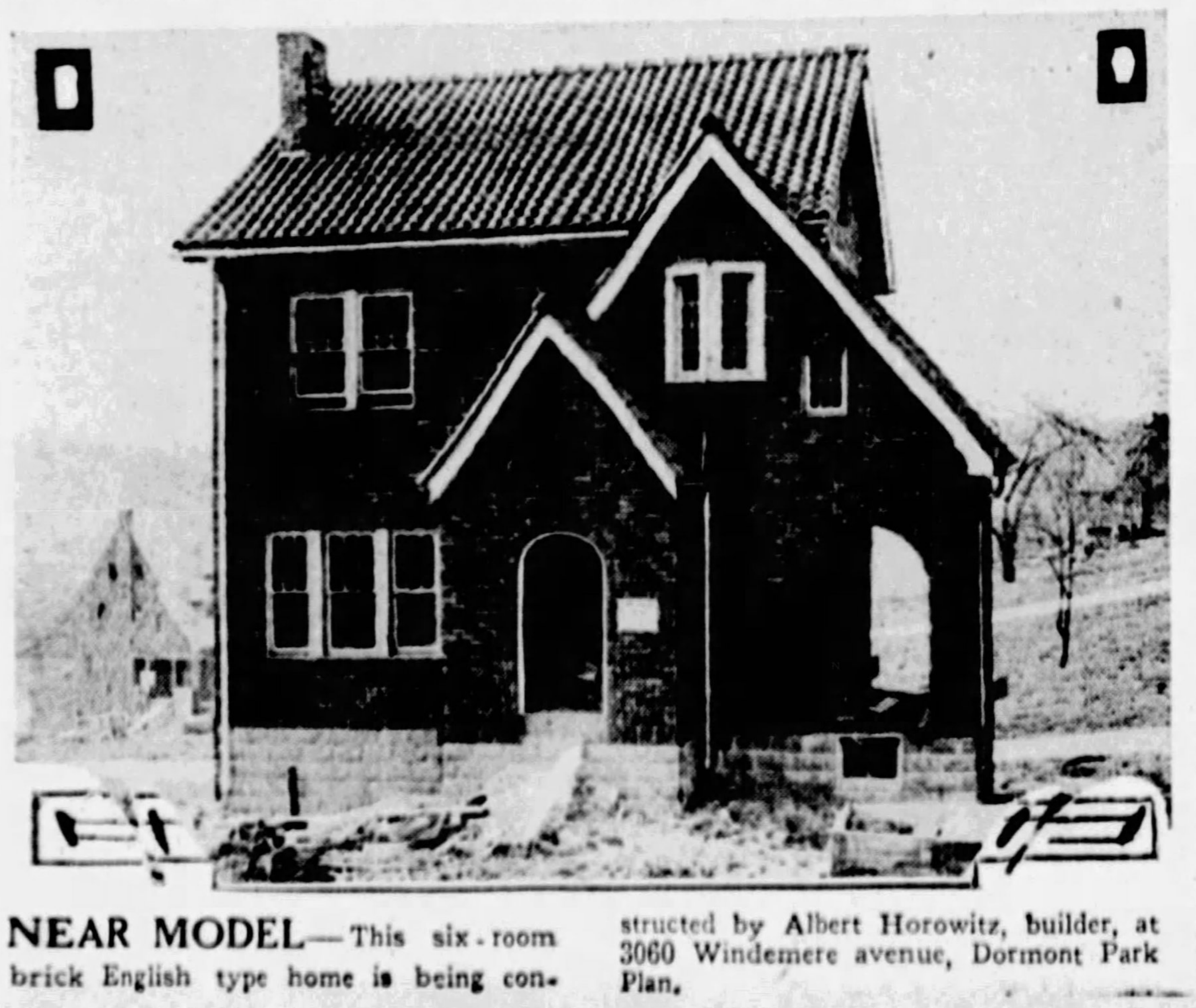
Carried by the air currents, mold spreads with the rapidity of contagion. Bacteria, both good and bad, are present in the air we breathe, the water we drink and in the food we eat. If food is not properly protected, these bacteria multiply with great rapidity and when taken into the body cause many of the common disorders and may cause serious illness.

The mechanical refrigerator maintains a steady temperature of 45 degrees or less. The lower temperatures may be produced exactly by a regulating device.

The machines freeze cubes of ice for table use. They make possible a number of crisp frozen salads and deserts and give the housewife a wider variety of menu. It is possible to keep meat perfectly fresh for long periods of time, so that the home manager is able to take advantage of the economies of buying in quantity.

One of the new machine is a complete ice plant on a small scale. It is quiet and requires little attention. The new designs form an attractive addition to the equipment of the kitchen.

New Home in Dormont Park Plan



NEAR MODEL—This six-room brick English type home is being constructed by Albert Horowitz, builder, at 3060 Windemere avenue, Dormont Park Plan.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE

BY M. V. BURGESS

THE old F. T. F. Lovejoy mansion at the corner of Edgerton avenue and Richland street, Homewood, is being torn down. The house and 225x225 feet of ground were sold last week through William E. Hamnett to Rose Ruben who will divide the property into home sites. The consideration was $20,000. Builders say that the house, even in its unfinished condition, cost $100,000. The old stable with some of the grounds had been sold previously and remodeled for warehouse purposes.

MR. LOVEJOY'S rise in the steel business came at a time when Andrew Carnegie was making industrial history in Pittsburgh. Mr. Lovejoy was a clerk in the office of the Carnegie Steel Company. He was a young man whose energy and ability caught the eye of Mr. Carnegie and the iron master gave him rapid promotion at a period when the steel business was expanding with tremendous speed. He became a millionaire several times over.

WEALTH which came to him he spent freely. In Homewood he started the big brick and steel structure, which today is being torn down. In Colorado he was building a beautiful home in marble. Then came a break with the Carnegie interests at the time of the dispute between Henry Clay Frick and Mr. Carnegie over the valuation of the shares of the Carnegie Steel Company. An unfortunate speculation in a western mining property was the final chapter in the tale of an unfinished house.

IMPROVEMENT of the site of the former E. H. Myers home in Ellsworth avenue between South Negley avenue and Summerlea street, Shadyside, has made a startling change. The rear of the property is now developed with houses arranged in a court. The front part, including 220 feet on Ellsworth avenue, was sold recently through the Stevenson, Williams Company for Frank Stewart to Oscar Larson, Mt. Lebanon builder, who will construct several attractive apartments.

BUSINESS leasing has been more active recently. C. C. McKallip & Co. have announced the leasing of the Huyler property at 520-22 Wood street, a three-story business building on 30x60 feet, to Miller's, Inc., of New York, women's ready-to-wear store. The same brokers leased to the Gammon restaurants the Morris Rosenblum property at 206-08 North Highland avenue. The Bank of America Trust Company has leased through the Franklin Realty Company space at 415-19 Seventh avenue, first floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, for use as banking rooms.

A PROMINENT business location in Carnegie, the northeast corner of east Main street and Broadway, has been purchased by the Bell Telephone Company from the Peoples Savings and Trust Company, trustee for the John H. Oliver estate, for $37,800. The lot is 80x135 feet and includes several old buildings. It is understood that a three-story telephone exchange building is planned for the site.

Latest Equipment For Dormont Home

Washing machines, electric ironers and vacuum cleaners have become essential items in the equipment of the home. The Dormont Park model home will be completely equipped along these lines with the latest types of machines.

LUMBER FIRM HELPS BUILDER

A new plan of financing the home through time payments has been worked out by the Keystone Lumber Company. The individual who owns a lot and is planning a home can erect a specified house by making monthly payments.

All of the financing and the legal details are arranged in one office. The contractor may be of the buyer's own choosing, but he must be a workman of established reputation. The plan requires the use of a high grade of materials.

The amount of the monthly payments depends on the earning capacity of the buyer and the cost of the home. The service includes the choice of a number of attractive house plans.

D. W. Glass, of the Keystone Lumber Company, points out that the effort is made to help the prospective owner select the plan which best suits the location. The time payment proposition is available only to the individual who seeks a home, and not to the speculative builder.

Built-In Company Takes New Office

The Built-In Company, designers of modern kitchens, who are furnishing the kitchen units for the Dormont Park and Virginia Manor model homes, have leased space on the third floor of the Granite Building and will open a new office and display room this week.

Free Booklets Available on Home Building

These booklets may be had by addressing the Modern Model Home Department of the Sun-Telegraph:

PROPER TEMPERATURE—Heat control devices have become a part of the modern heating plant in the home. This booklet tells how they work.

HEALTH GLASS—How all the sun's rays may be admitted into the home is shown in this printed piece. Ordinary glass shuts some of them out.

PUTTYLESS WINDOWS—One of the latest types of windows, puttyless steel casements, is described in this pamphlet.

GIVE THOUGHT TO STAIR PLAN

In every two-story house the stairway is a very important architectural feature of interior. Generally placed in the hallway, near the entrance, or in one end of the living room, it is seen by all.

The stairs that are really admired are those of nice proportions, finely formed parts and graceful lines. These things constitute beauty in design, one of the three essentials of the perfect stairway. The other two essentials are sound materials and good workmanship.

The stair is usually the central feature of the front hall, especially in the colonial house. It gives character and charm to the whole house. As a result of its stately appearance the hallway is most attractive when it is formal, reserved and dignified.

FRENCH HOMES PROVE POPULAR

It is only recently that the French influence has had any appreciable effect upon American domestic architecture.

In New Orleans there are many standing examples of this pleasing, colorful architecture—quaint, provincial French dwellings with iron balconies, varied dormer windows, court yards, arched doors, and windows.

The French house as we are coming to know it today is distinguished by a steep Mansard roof which terminates in an almost level slope, by large French windows with casements in the lower story, by dormers in the roof and sundry elaborate details. In fact, these ornamental details of a French house must be watched that they do not end by being too numerous and giving the impressions of over ornateness.

The French farm house or cottage is informally picturesque; sometimes we see this delightfully reproduced in a small American suburban home. Again we see adopted to American uses French houses which are dignified and formal—houses which are expensive to build and which require formal treatment of shrubbery and lawn to bring them out effectively.

Whether a home owner is desirous of a small or large home, if he wishes something a little different, he will do well to discuss with his architect the possibilities inherent in the modified French style of home.

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Local Realtors Attend Broker's License Hearing

REALTOR USES EXCHANGE IDEA

C. C. Hamilton & Co., have originated a method of handling real estate transactions of special interest to persons interested in trade deals. This idea is known as the exchange system and involves the listing of approximately 150 properties. Data concerning these properties and the prices quoted are chalked up on blackboards in the firm's offices.

The exchange board is open to the public and to other brokers. It is designed particularly to help owners of real estate who find themselves burdened too heavily with mortgages and who wish to trade their equity for a clear title in a smaller property. C. C. Hamilton & Co. report that a large volume of business has already been handled through the exchange system.

Realtors to Hear Discussion on Coal

Raymond T. Smith, secretary and treasurer of the Poland Coal Company, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday, following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. He will talk on the coal business and the proposed tax on anthracite coal. The annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Pittsburgh board will be held at board headquarters Thursday at 11 a. m.

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REALTY BOARD SUPPORTS BILL AT HARRISBURG

License Law Modeled on Legislation in Other States Now Being Considered.

A delegation of 25 Pittsburgh realtors was a part of a big audience of Pennsylvania real estate brokers which last Tuesday crowded the Senate chamber at Harrisburg at the public hearing on the Real Estate Brokers' License Bill. The Pittsburgh board is strongly in favor of the passage of this bill now before the Legislature.

The measure would set up a real estate license commission and require all real estate dealers to pass examinations. The examination feature is included in an amendment introduced last week and conforms with New York and New Jersey legislation.

The examination would include "reading, writing, spelling, elementary arithmetic, a general knowledge of the statutes of Pennsylvania concerning real property, conveyancing, mortgages, agreements of sale, leases and the provisions of this act."

SPEAK AT HEARING

Features at the hearing included a review of the bill by C. J. Hepburn, counsel of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, and the author of the broker's license bill.

William Nathan McChesney, general counsel of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told of similar legislation enacted in 22 other states. He explained how such a law works to prevent fraud and give a professional aspect to the real estate business.

Vincent P. Bradley, president of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission, told how the broker's license law operates in that state. He said that many crooked promoters had been put out of business in New Jersey and disclosed the fact that a number of these high-pressure salesmen have drifted across the border into Pennsylvania, where they have been finding a fertile field for operation.

The Pittsburgh board had the largest delegation at the hearing. Those present were: J. W. Cree, Jr., president; John A. Sharp, L. T. Stevenson, James C. Wilson, R. R. Cappe, R. T. Mackintosh, D. S. Liggett, E. C. Brainerd, A. W. Stevenson, R. K. MacConnell, Mark R. Craig, W. W. Mearkle, R. S. Ellis, Harry A. Noah, Robert W. Semenow, Walter G. Lang, Frank A. Ward, Hugh A. Murphy, L. P. Kane, Harry H. Brainerd, Alfred Huss, E. F. Engelhard and J. R. Brady.

Executive

REALTOR— Harry Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will visit the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board April 29. He will come to Pittsburgh by airplane.

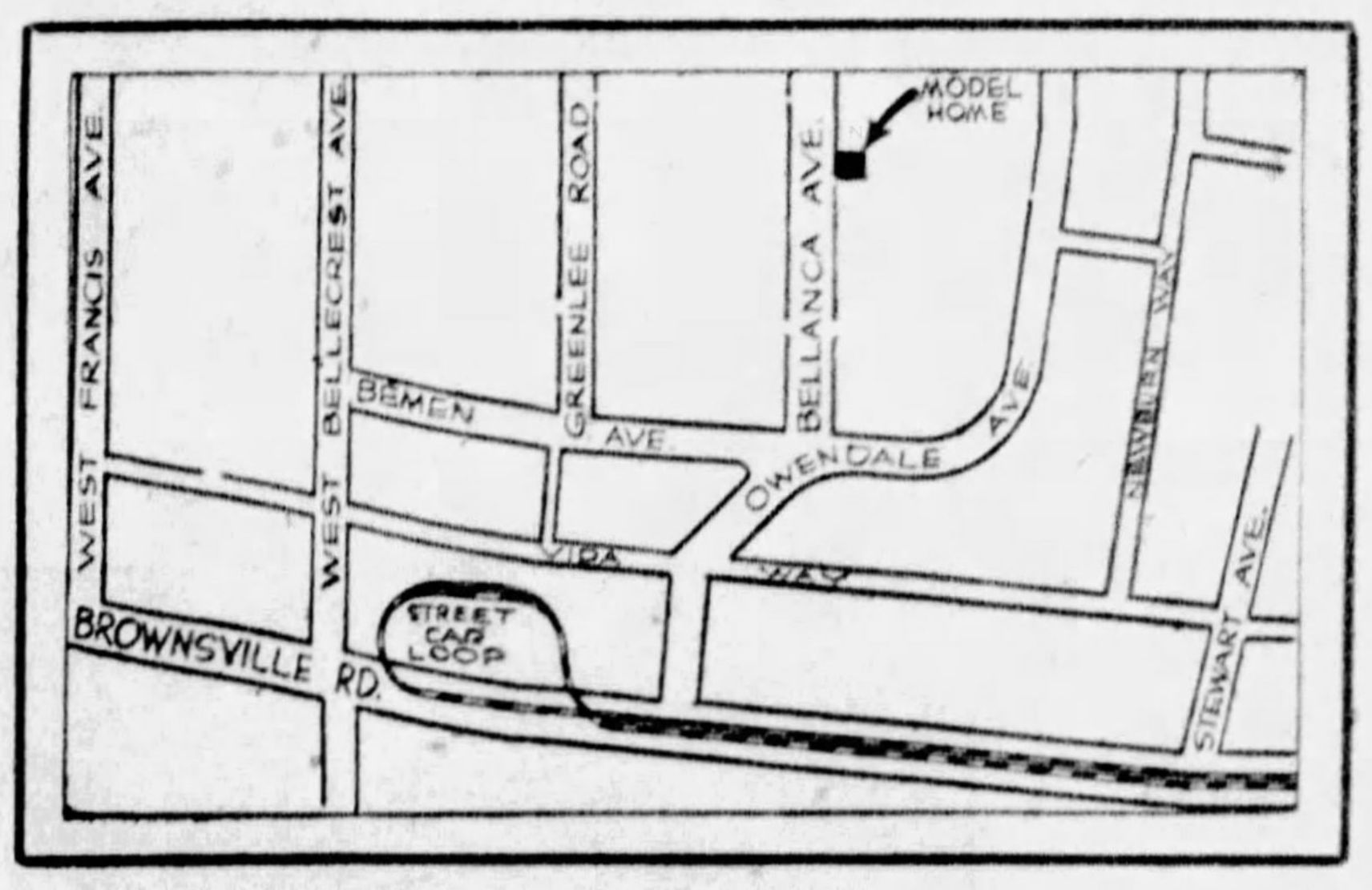
South Hills Sales Closed by DeJohn

J. H. DeJohn sold for Priscilla M. Query to Emma S. Voll business frontage in Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, for $20,000; for the Browndale Land Company of Dormont nine lots in Piedmont avenue, Dormont, to a builder for $20,000; for S. W. Rawa to C. E. Geeting a house in Beloit avenue, Dormont, for $11,000; for Trilli & Dunbar, builders, to R. G. Tomlinson a house in Biltmore avenue, Dormont, for $12,500; for R. J. Keir to Harry Sanderson 50x120 feet in Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon; for Odella Erkel to a builder 50x120 feet in Newburn drive, and for I. N. Greenberger to Jacob Feist an acre in Robinson Township.

Squirrel Hill Lot Bought for Stores

Mark D. Kuhn has purchased from L. Z. Birmingham, Jr., of the Shurray Investment Company business frontage in Forbes street between Shady and Murray avenues, Squirrel Hill, and will improve it with stores. The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., were the brokers.

Brentwood Grove
1 MINUTE TO CARS



THESE ADVANTAGES
YOUR OPPORTUNITY

LOCATION
At Brentwood loop—end of 53 and 54 car lines.

IMPROVEMENTS
Paved streets, sewers, water, gas, electric lights.

NEIGHBORHOOD
Surrounded by high-class residential district.

MANAGEMENT
Owned and developed by responsible local business men.

CLIMATE
Free from fog and smoke—country air.

Price WITH LIBERAL TERMS $700 to $1600

BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY
An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men

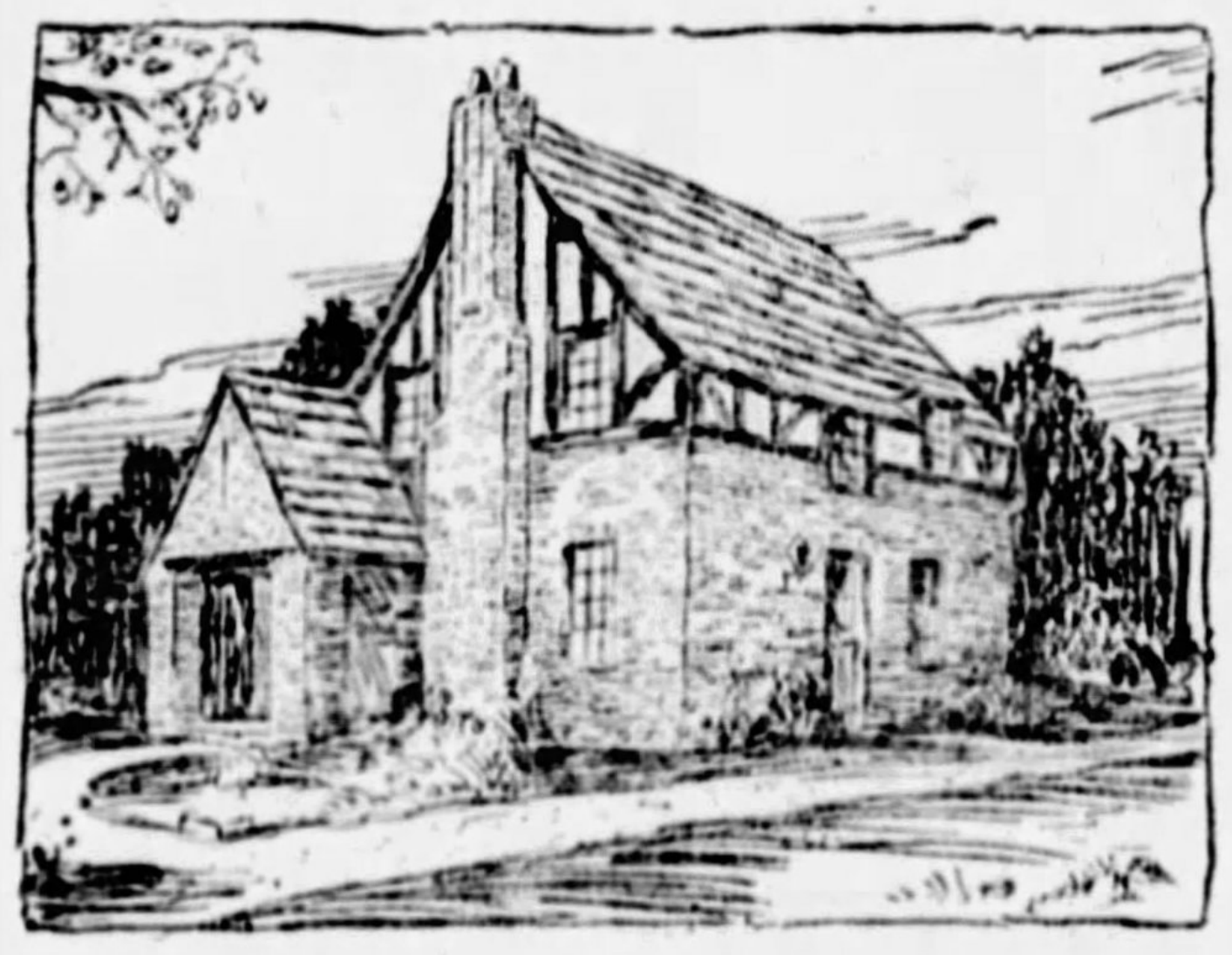
PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Rd. & West Bellecrest Ave. Carrick 0151
EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street Carrick 0400

(Number Eight of a Series Setting Forth the Advantages of Brentwood Grove)

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELE.

Just What Is This New and Unique

HOME FINANCING PLAN?



This house is one that will easily gain recognition in the smartest neighborhood of homes. The brick, beneath the English half timbers and white panels, topped by a vari-colored roof, presents an attractive picture.

A Natural Question When
Approximately
$70 PER MONTH
Builds This Home!

Here Are the Facts

1—It helps you build complete in every detail the home you want—even to grading the lot, putting in your sidewalks. In fact, there will be nothing further to buy when the contractor turns over the key to you.

2—The monthly payment starts after completion and acceptance by you and will not be more than the house would normally rent for.

3—Your monthly payments include everything—all interest and payments on the principal. Interest figured at 6%, decreasing monthly. The only addition will be taxes. We even include Fire Insurance.

4—You can furnish your own plans or we will supply them. You may select your own contractor.

5—The payments will range from as low as $40.00 per month up to $100.00, depending on the style and type of a home you build.

6—Title to the property remains in your name.

7—You are actually covered with Life, Accident and Health Insurance, eliminating the worry that might result through any of these causes.

This home is but one of the many equally attractive or even more desirable homes which can be built on this unique financing plan from approximately $40 to $100 per month. A well-located lot will constitute your down payment.

Come into our office and consult the Manager of our "Home Owning and Finance Department," at 411 Boulevard of the Allies. Let him tell you and show you in detail how easy and simple it is to own a home of your own under "The Keystone Home-Owning and Finance Plan."

This Service Is Only for Those Desiring to Build Homes in Which They Themselves Will Live.

KEYSTONE LUMBER CO.
411 BOULEVARD OF THE ALLIES COURT 0394

Unquestionably—
Western Pennsylvania's Most Exclusive Development

VIRGINIA MANOR

$18,500
English Hill Country Home of six rooms, with breakfast alcove and finished third floor

English Hill Country Home

Virginia Manor offers you:—

1—The opportunity of living in a community of refinement and artistic charm, only available in most cities in the prohibitively expensive residential section occupied by persons of very large means.

2—The opportunity of living in a development where you are assured, by reason of the restrictions in the deed, that every house will be individual and artistic and not one of the stock duplicate houses which make the ordinary development so matter-of-fact and usual.

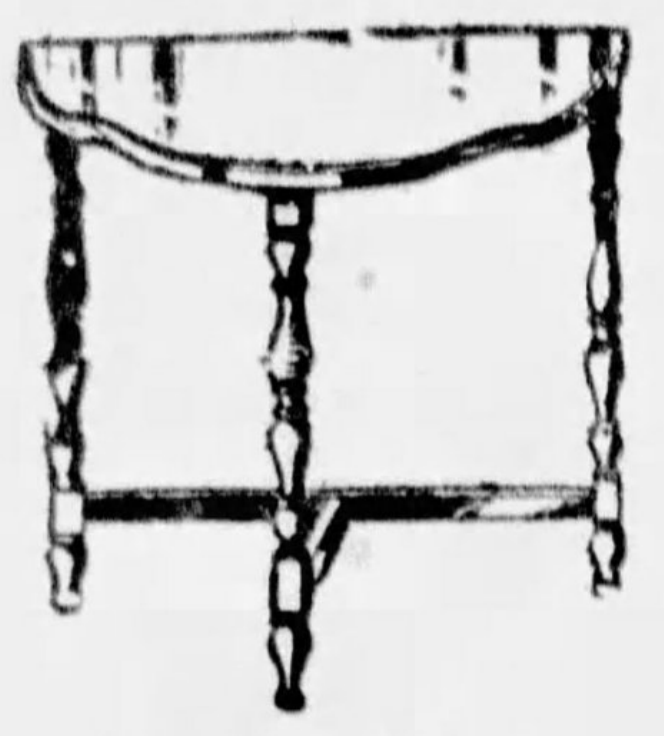
3—The opportunity of living in a community where the streets have been plotted to fit the topography of the land so as to afford winding avenues and an attractive prospect from every lot.

4—The opportunity of choosing a home from a wide variety of architectural types and at prices ranging from $18,000 to $45,000—the Southern Colonial with high-pillared porch; Stone and Brick; Eastern and New England Colonials of the early and late Revolutionary period; houses of the Shakespearean period of old brick and timber; and English Country Houses of irregular outline and heavy slate roof.

Southern Hills Land Co.
Virginia Manor Plan—Mt. Lebanon, Penn.
Phone Lehigh 3880 or Atlantic 4878

SPEAR'S $ SALE

SEMI ANNUAL



1,000 Fine End Tables

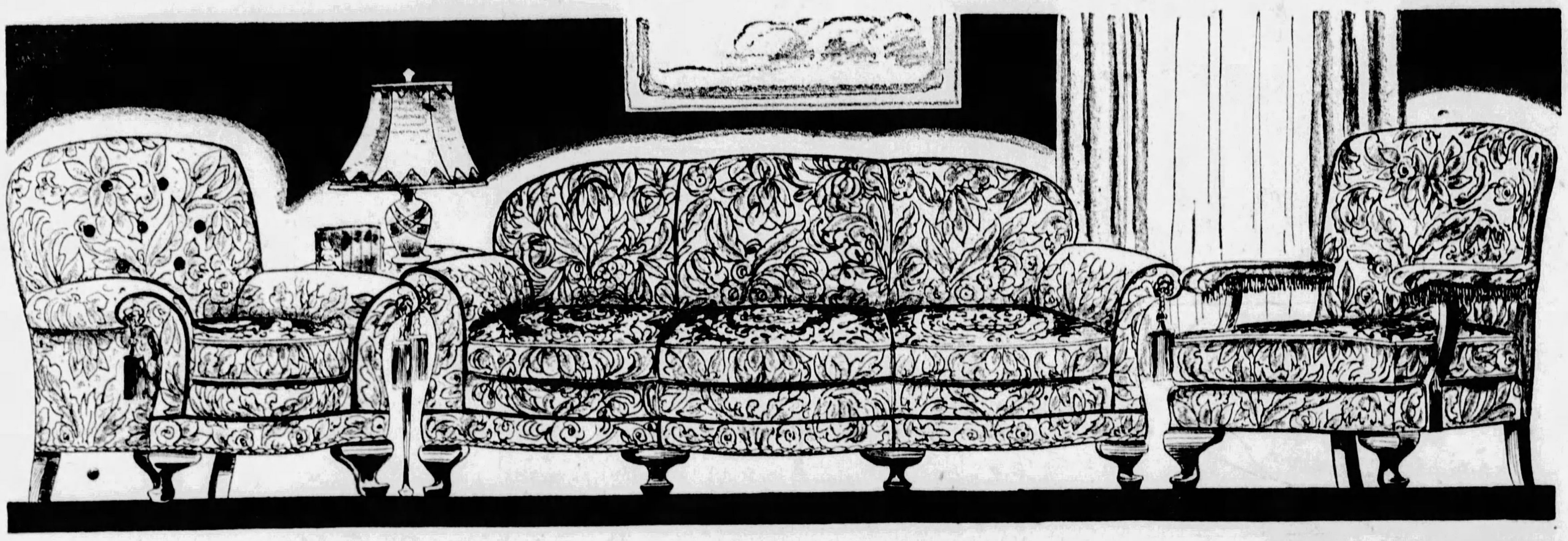
One of the most popular successes of the Dollar Sale—these strong Mahogany Finish End Tables! Not more than two to a person. Delivered Monday only....... $1

No Mail or Phone Orders

Dover Iron and Percolator

Continuing a great introductory offer—the 4-Cup Dover Percolator given free with every Dover Iron! Both guaranteed never to burn out! A $10 value..... $7.50

$1 Delivers Both!

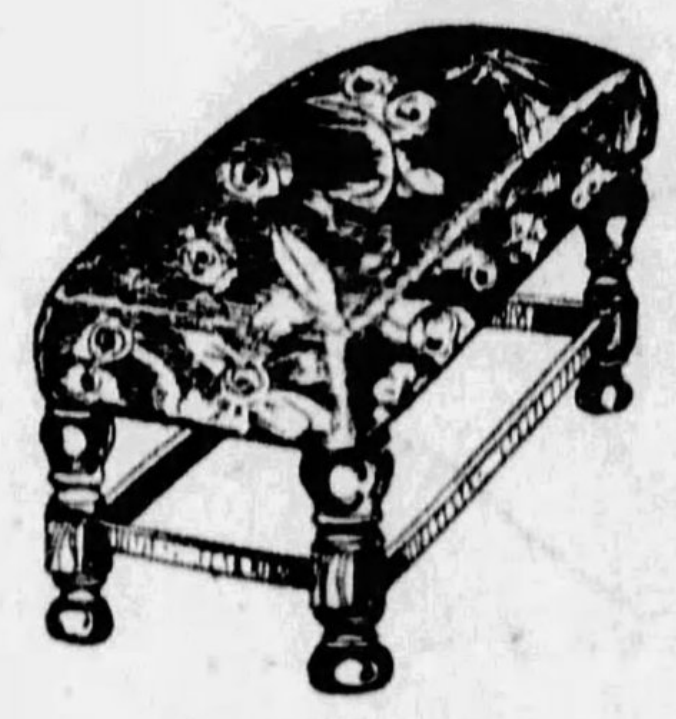


In Time for Easter Home Beautifying— Another Sensational Spear Living Room Value

Yes—the group shown! Not 2 pieces but 3 pieces! Not an ordinary grouping, but the newest, smartest ensemble of the day—featuring a luxurious Serpentine Front Jacquard Davenport with Reversible Cushions, a Button-back Club Chair and a beautiful braid-trimmed Cogswell Chair to match! One glance at the group—an inspection of its construction—will convince you that here indeed is a $175 value!... A suite that will keep your living room beautiful and restful for years. Shown at Spear's Dollar Sale tomorrow, at a saving of more than $75 to you—BECAUSE we ordered a tremendous quantity made to our own strict specifications! Select the group tomorrow—we're sure you'll want one sent out for Easter home enjoyment!

Convenient Dollar Sale Terms—Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

$95



Jacquard Stools

Beautiful odd stools, upholstered in a variety of colorful Jacquards. Large size! Well turned legs! Worth $2 ea. Special Monday. $1

No Deliveries.
No Mail or Phone Orders

Big, Roomy Strollers

In Cafe or Beaver colored Fibre, with strong Repp upholstery and stout wire wheels. A very thoughtful present for Baby's Easter...... $14.75

$1 Delivers!

Fine Gas Range

All White Enamel Trimmed, with 4 economical burners and 16x18-inch oven. It will help you wonderfully with the Easter dinner............ $34.50

$1 Delivers!

1929 Hoosier

The latest improved model, a miracle of labor-saving conveniences! Of course Hoosiers can be had only at Spear's in Pittsburgh, from.. $39.50

$1 Delivers!

Guaranteed Rebuilts

Nationally-known Eureka Cleaners, rebuilt by factory experts. The new bags, new cords and new parts give them years of extra service..... $19.75

$1 Delivers!

Axminsters

Each one woven in one perfect piece in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. A wide variety of patterns assure you of satisfaction. Dollar Sale....... $34.50

$1 Delivers!

In Time for Easter Enjoyment!

RADIO VALUES

Nationally-known All-Electric Receivers at about Half Price.

Crosley 8-Tube Show Box

An All-Electric Receiver in a beautiful walnut console with wonderful power speaker. All tubes and aerial equipment included. $99.50

$12.50 Delivers!

Atwater Kent 7-Tube All Electric

Housed in a beautiful cabinet. The low price includes all tubes and aerial equipment. The lowest price ever for this famous set. $109.50

$12.50 Delivers!

All-Electric Set

Save nearly half price on this fully equipped guaranteed All-Electric Receiver, which is a well-known make, the name of which we are not permitted to advertise. $59.50

$9.50 Delivers!

These are all the Latest Receivers—Entirely Guaranteed by Spear's

Balkite 8-Tube Dynamic

Remember, these are brand new Receivers, housed in a beautiful cabinet with completely equipped guaranteed accessories. A value that speaks for itself. $149

$15 Delivers!

RCA RADIOLA 18 Equipped

This low price includes a highboy cabinet with latest Power Speaker — all tubes — and aerial equipment. Installation is free. $129

42-Inch Chest!

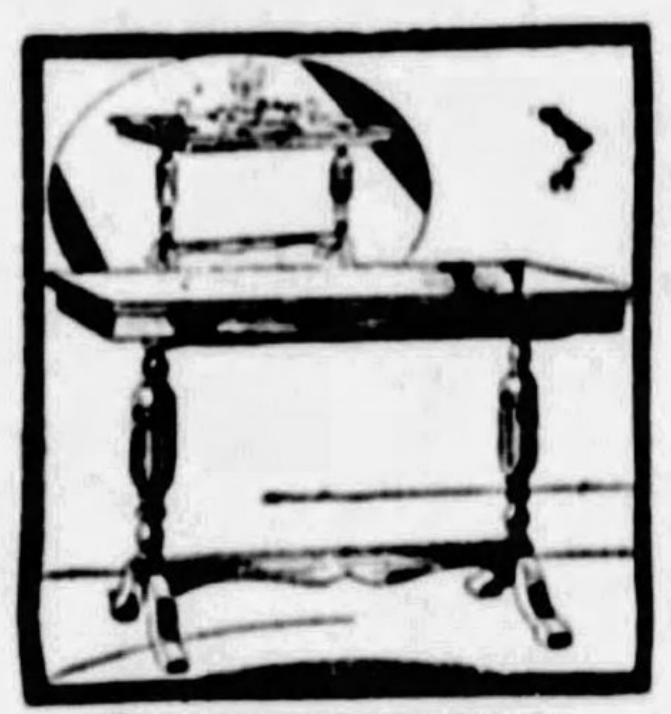
Grained Walnut veneered on solid cedar, with pretty decoration in front. Excellent in which to store away your winter clothes! Dollar Sale Price.. $15.95

$1 Delivers!

Complete Set!

Cogswell Chair with matching Ottoman, in rich velours. Select it for Easter home-beautifying at Dollar Sale savings... $28.50

$1 Delivers!



Double Service!

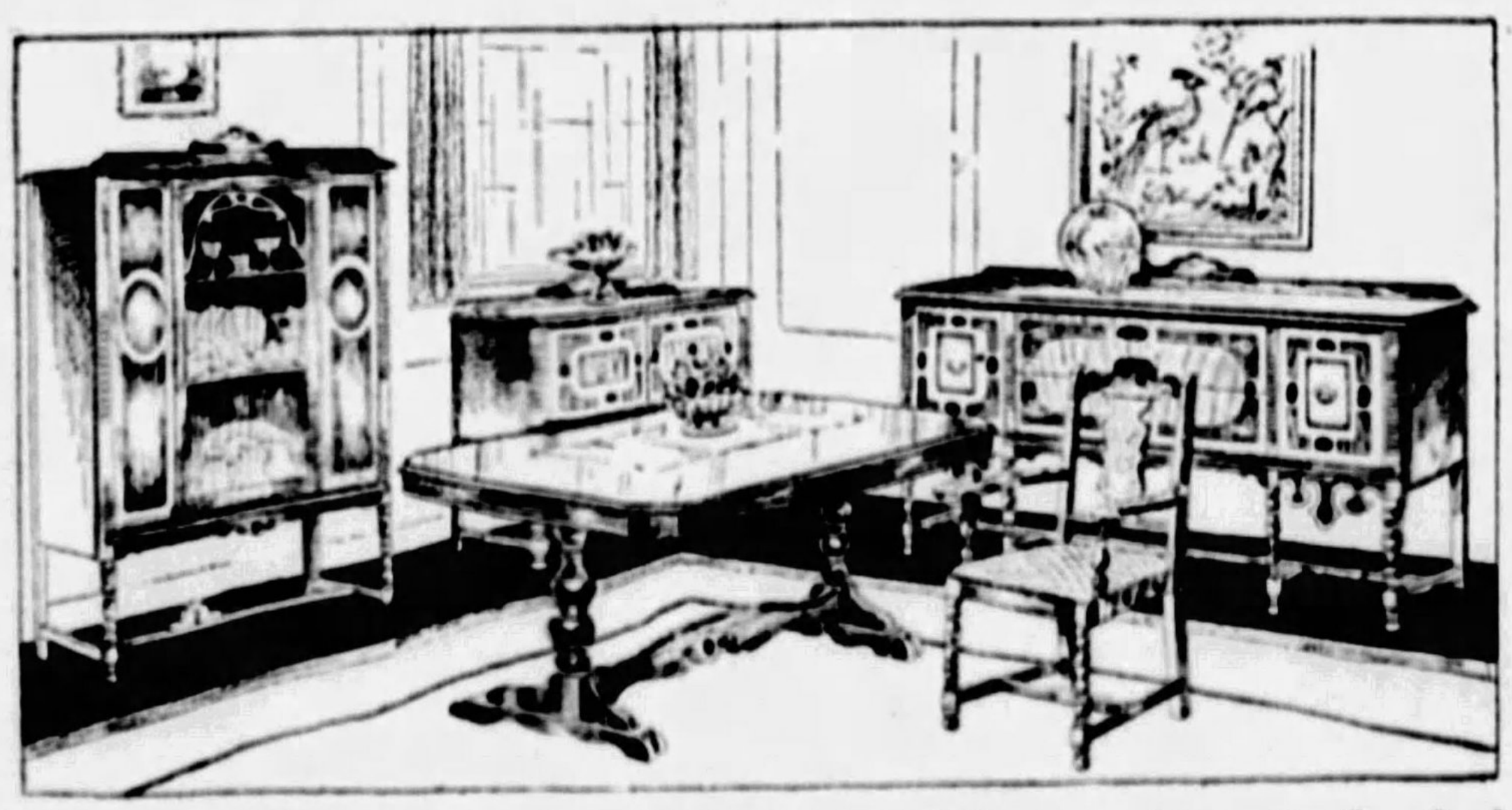
A concealed leaf instantly converts this Mahogany Finish Davenport Table into a Dining Room Table that will seat 6.. $19.95

$1 Delivers!

With Mirror Door!

Dresserobe, in a choice of Golden Oak or Walnut finishes. A fortunate choice to give the Spring bed room extra room.. $22.50

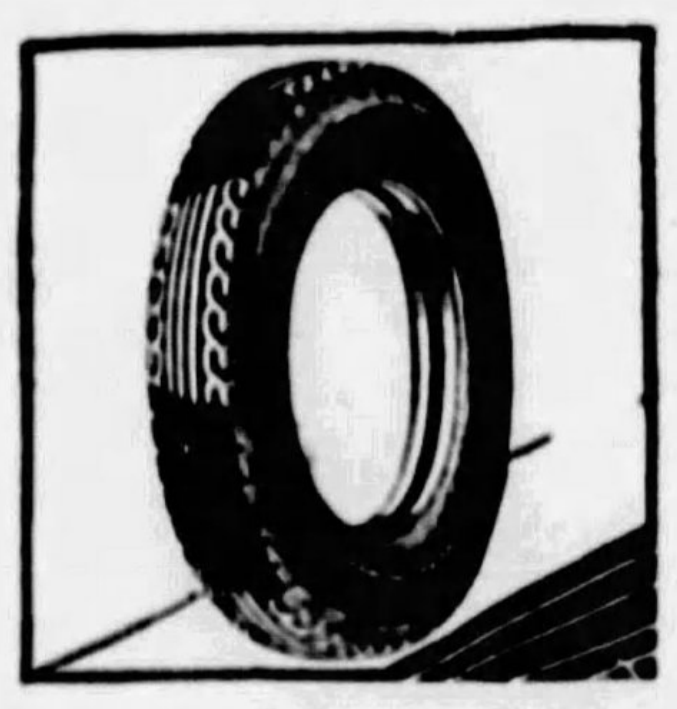
$1 Delivers!



15-Piece Table Set and 50-Piece Dinner Set Included With This 10-Piece Dining Group......... $159

One of the best values of the Dollar Sale so far! Reserved for Monday. One of the prettiest Dining Room Suites of the day! Well made—artistically finished. The 10-piece suite alone is worth more than tomorrow's sale price, which also includes a 15-piece Linen Table Set and a 50-piece Dinner Set! See this special at once.

Dollar Sale Terms—Both Spear Stores.



Monday Special!

Revco Tires

A splendid value! In a 29x4.40 guaranteed tire. It will pay you to buy a complete set at this special price...... $6.95

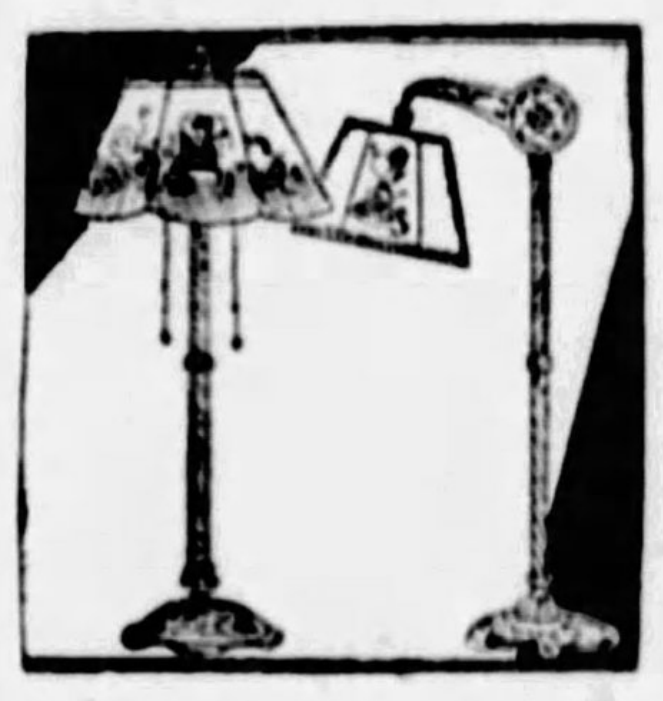
$1 Weekly!

Ladies' Wrist Watch!

Never Sold For Less Than $12.50!

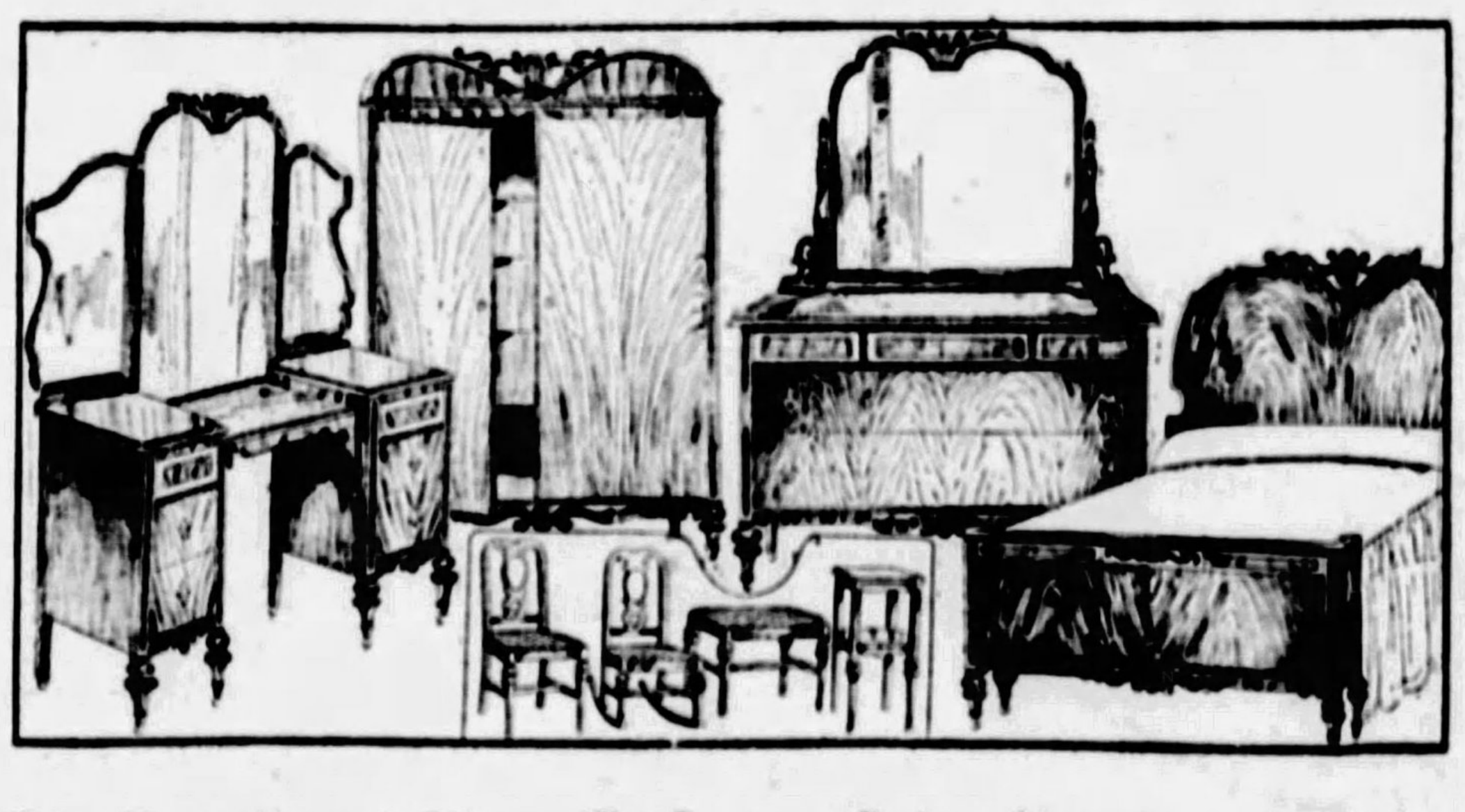
The rolled gold-filled case, 6-Jewel lever movement—silk gros grain ribbon—with gold-filled clasp to match the case indicate the attractiveness of this modern necessity.......... $6.45

$1 Delivers!



An Easter Lamp!

Smart Metal Base Lamps with Glass Shades. Choice of Bridge or Junior styles. Easter freshness enters your home with them.......... $9.95

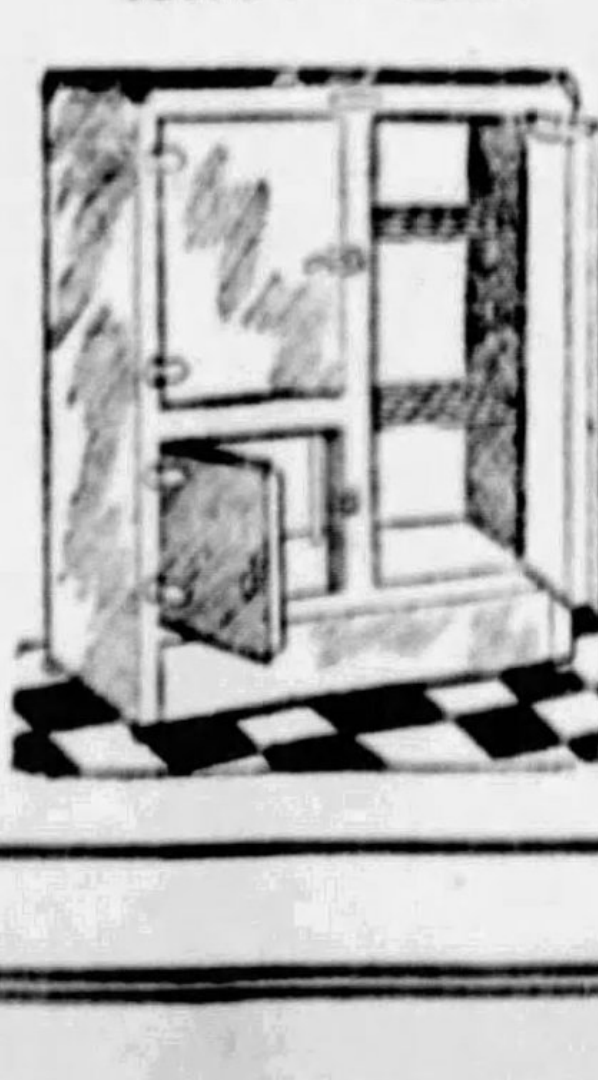


This Stunning 8-Piece Bedroom Suite for... $159

As illustrated. One of the most beautiful Bedroom Suites as indicated by the large triple Mirror Vanity, the Bow Bed, the large Wardrobe, the large Dresser, with a Night Table and Damask covered Bench, Chair and Rocker to match. A complete 8-piece Bedroom grouping of honest construction at a special sale price you will appreciate.

Dollar Sale Terms—Both Spear Stores.

Here's Value!



All-Steel Refrigerators

Grey Green or White

A fine all-steel refrigerator for less than the price of an ordinary wood style! Size 30x16x49, with White Enamel food chamber! $24.50

$1 Delivers!

SPEARS

DOWNTOWN—911 to 921 Penn Avenue
Open Sat. Till 9 P. M.—Daily Till 5:30

2 Stores

EAST LIBERTY — Broad and Collins
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

200 Fine BEDS

$5.00

A Dollar Sale Special, made possible only by the tremendous buying power of the Spear Stores! A handsome Walnut Finish Metal Bed, worth twice tomorrow's low price! Come early! All sizes.

$1 Delivers!—Both Spear Stores!

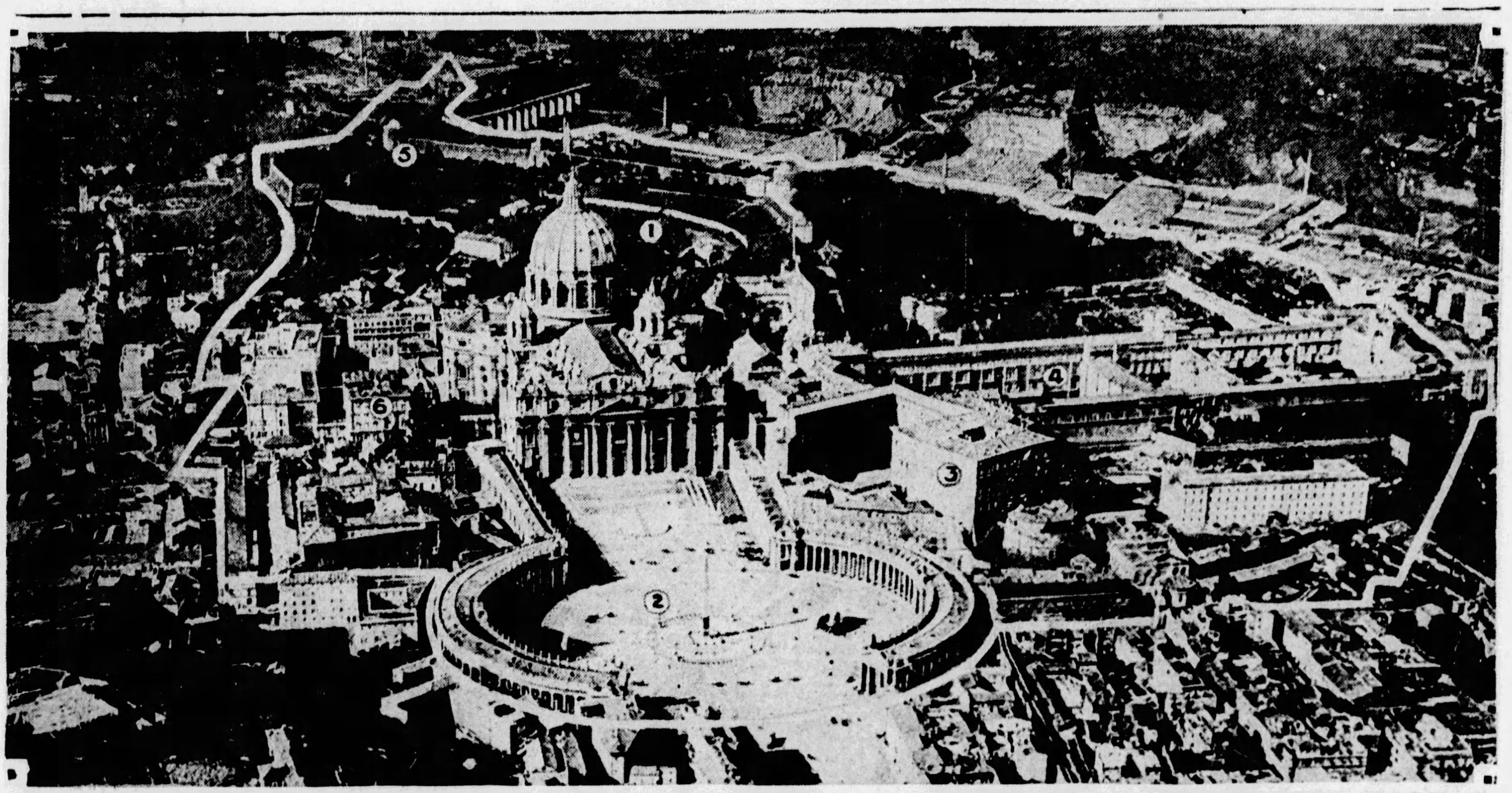
NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 24, 1929

CITY LIFE

HERRIOT TELLS WHY DISARMAMENT FAILS

'New Vatican Agreement With Italy Will Affect Every Nation in Europe'—Ferrero



A VIEW of St. Peter's and the Vatican in Rome. Numerals show: No. 1—St. Peter's Cathedral. No. 2—The Piazza San Pietro. No. 3—The Vatican Palace. No. 4—The Vatican gallery. No. 5—The observatory. No. 6—The Holy office. The white line shows the boundary of the new Vatican city under the recent agreement between the Italian government and the Holy See.

WORLD SPECULATION RIFE ON AMBITION OF CHURCH

Accused and Praised—Pope's Political Maneuvers Under Fire Throughout Europe. Can Influence Nations to Peace.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.
(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.)

FLORENCE, Italy, March, 1929.

THE treaty concluded between the Italian government and the holy see has caused torrents of ink to flow. In all the world folk speculate as to what may be hoped or feared from the Catholic Church in the present disturbed state of the world.

There are those who say that the church alone can give order and peace to the western world overwhelmed by the war; others accuse it of desiring to profit by the actual disorder to dominate a part of Europe as it did once on a time.

Who is right? Who errs?

One fact is now admitted by Catholics and Protestants, by believers and free thinkers. The world war and the revolutions that followed it have greatly strengthened the Catholic Church. Not only by the overthrow of the Hohenzollerns and the Romanoff have the two great rivals of the Church of Rome—the Lutheran Church and orthodox, which were two state churches—been weakened but all the governments of Europe have been weakened as well.

The Catholic Church finds itself now in all Europe in the presence of states that can no longer defend the principles of religious neutrality with the vigor with which the governments defended it before 1914.

Church Pacifist
Pope Aims to Build Up Strength in Europe

Further, by its doctrines, by tradition, by necessity of life, the church is pacifist, in a world weary of war and in need of peace.

These advantages are very great but very diverse, that must be utilized by different roads. Today the church in Europe may profit by the weakness of the governments to obtain in the various states concessions, benefactions, and even privileges: and can put its doctrines and its powerful organization in the service of nations and peace, aiding the peoples to weaken and front the forces, unfortunately still very numerous and potent, who silently work to precipitate Europe into the chaos of new wars.

It is evident that the Pope intends to follow the two paths. The numerous accords that he has already concluded, and is concluding, (that with Italy is only one of a series) show how he intends to put the church in a more secure position and more stable in all the states of Europe. The condemnation of the action Francaise, the encouragements given to France in its policy of conciliation with Germany, the prudent but visible aid accorded in Germany to the very radical pacifist propanganda of Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, shows very clearly that he intends that the church shall descend among the peoples and states with an olive branch in its right hand.

Both intentions are legitimate. Nevertheless three questions arise. Is there a certain contradiction between the two aims by which aiming at the first it is afterwards needful to renounce the other?

Crossroads
Would Have Church Aid Peoples to Peace

May not the church find itself one day at a cross road: Either it must be in accord with the governments or it must help the peoples? And if it finds itself at this cross road which road is it to be hoped it will choose?

I do not intend to discuss

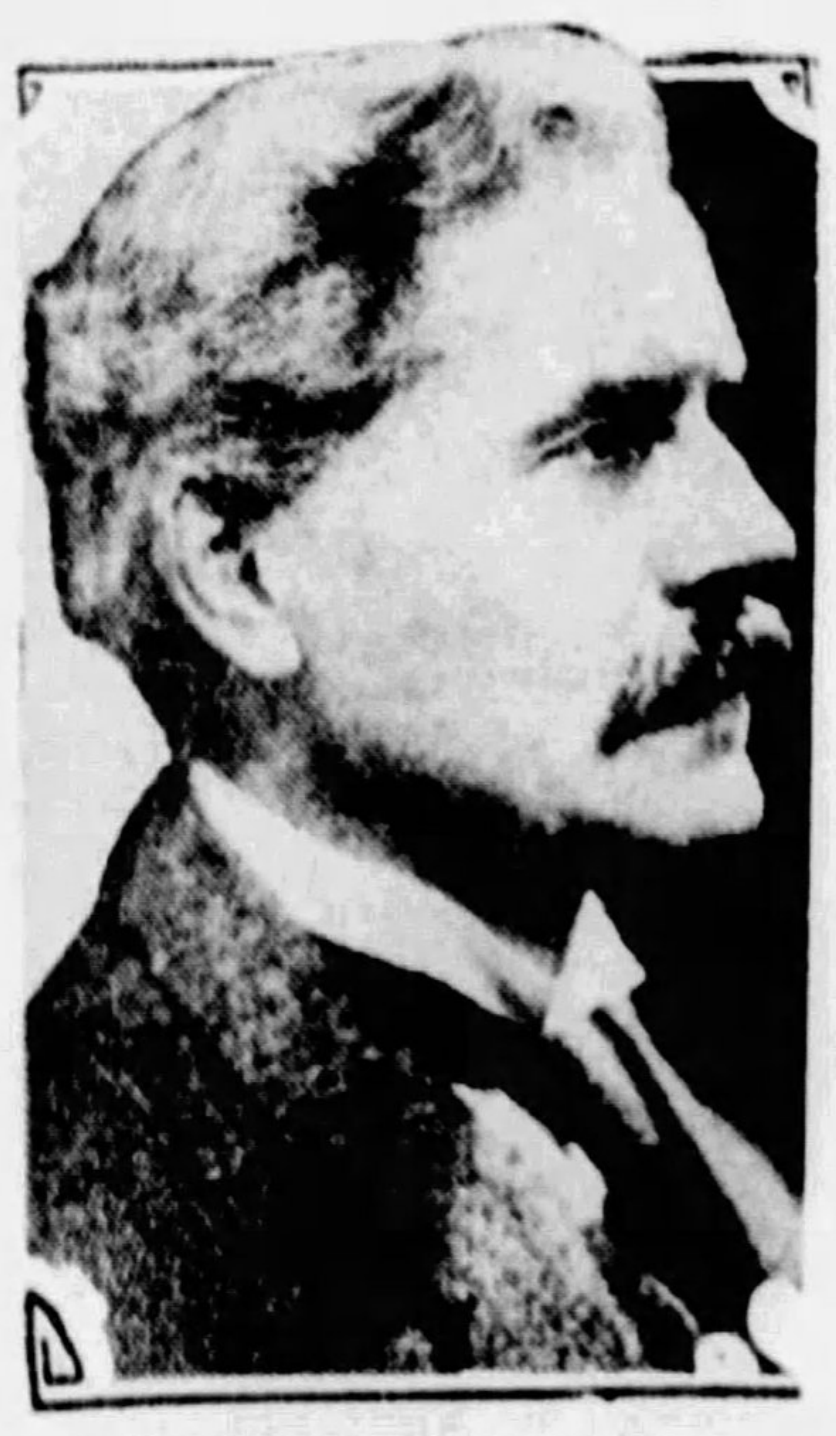
(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

'BRITISH LABOR TORCH-BEARER FOR WORLD PEACE'—MacDONALD

Success in Spring Election Viewed Beginning Of Crusade for International Peace; Optimistic on Party's Chances. Tells Views on Kellogg Pact and Obstacles World Peoples Face to Reach Mutual Understanding.

By J. RAMSAY MacDONALD,
Leader of the British Labor Party and Former Prime Minister of England, in an Interview with C. K. Cummings for the Hearst Newspapers.

"THE triumph of British labor will be the beginning of a crusade for international understanding and world peace."


J. RAMSAY MACDONALD

In these words the Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor Party and possibly next Prime Minister of England, summed up the deeper meaning of the forthcoming election in the spring.

I had sought the interview in the hope of obtaining from him an authoritative statement on the future constructive policy of a Labor Government in Foreign Affairs, with special reference to Anglo-American relations.

It was the day after the Wansbeck by-election. Mr. MacDonald was in cheerful mood, for this election was the fourth of a quartet of recent by-elections, in all of which Labor has been successful, and which seem to indicate a definite mass movement of opinion.

At the moment, therefore, Labor is elated and its opponents depressed. The omens are auspicious. "If this does not look like a Labor Government," said Mr. MacDonald, "what could?"

For Pact Action
MacDonald Cordial Toward Kellogg Plan

At the outset we spoke of the Kellogg Pact and its effect in creating a new international atmosphere. I asked Mr. MacDonald his views as to its value.

"I have always been most cordial," he replied, "in the welcome I have given to the Kellogg Pact. When the government here seemed to be delaying a decision regarding it, I have, both inside and outside the House of Commons, pressed them not to shilly-shally, but to make a rapid and generous gesture of acceptance. The great value of the pact is that it enables the people to change their mentality and that it also changes the actual problems which diplomatists have to face.

"Properly worked out, the Kellogg Pact will mean this: That whereas up to now the nations have been concerned with arrangements for self-defense and security, in the event of war they should now be concerned with arrangements which will make a breach of peace absolutely impossible. For the first time, the doctrine that PEACE is the greatest security a nation can have is becoming a matter of practical politics.

"The fact that, under the pact, war will come to be regarded as an actual crime instead of the legitimate prerogative of nations must have an effect, in your opinion?

Foundation
Every Nation Will Begin To Build on Pact

"Nine-tenths of the task of peacemakers is to make psychological changes. The making of war a crime is bound to have a tremendous psychological effect upon statesmen."

"What steps," I asked, "would a Labor Government take to make renunciation of war a reality?"

"When we were in office in 1924, we tried with the Protocol of Geneva to do exactly the same thing that has been done in principle by the Kellogg Pact. Every European government that is pursuing a policy of international peace will begin now to build up on the Pact.

"The Pact is only a foundation. It is not enough for European nations to say they renounce war. They must, in a practical way, face the problem of how to deal with the questions which, up to now, have ultimately been dealt with by fighting. Therefore we have first of all to consider arbitration.

"A Labor Government will offer the European nations the opportunity of an arbitration agreement and international machinery, which will perform the double function of conciliation and arbitration, so that before problems become critical they may be solved by negotiation.

"If that should fail, the question in dispute will be sent to a Judicial Court for decision. To Europe, that is the first essential consequence of the renunciation of war. A Labor Government will pursue that line.

Lack Confidence
Evidence in Disposal of Locarno Treaty

"When we have the machinery for pacific settlement set up and working, the nations of Europe will want to go a step farther. We have not yet established confidence between one another. That was seen in a very marked way in the form in which the Locarno Treaty was concluded.

"The Treaty provided a method of settling disputes between France and Germany, but both countries took up the attitude that a bilateral agreement between themselves was not enough. Great Britain and other Powers were compelled by circumstances to attach their signatures to the treaty and to pledge themselves to both France and Germany that, if either of them broke it, the aggressive party would become the enemy of all the signatories."

"You are not, I suppose, suggesting the revival of the Protocol of Geneva in the event of your return to office?"

"Perhaps not, because a considerable part of the Protocol is now modified by the Kellogg Pact. But the intention still remains the great task for European nations to carry out.

"Supposing that we have done everything to renounce war and to accept arbitration and then a 'mad dog' hap-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

'WORLD'S MILITARY FORCES GROW, BUT FRANCE IS READY TO AID IN REDUCING THEM'

"French Have Suffered So Greatly From Invasions That Other Nations Cannot Be Surprised By Our Demands for Guarantees Of Reasonable Security," Says Ex-Premier.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT.
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PARIS, March 23.—(By Cable.)

FOREIGN countries are greatly occupied at the present time in trying to learn the real attitude of France on the question of disarmament, the principal element in the problem of universal peace. What does the French government desire?

What do the adherents of the policies of Briand seek? They find his ideas bold but also wise. I wish to reply as honestly as possible to these questions.

France's disarmament position is based on Article 8 of the Covenant of the League of Nations, of which France is a member. This article states:

EDOUARD HERRIOT.

"Members of the League realize that the maintenance of peace demands the reduction of each nation's armaments to the strict minimum compatible with the security of the nations and the discharge of its international obligations imposed by the Covenant in the event of concerted action against an aggressor."

As a member of the League, France must abide by the Covenant she signed. Article 8 of the Covenant offers two possibilities in reducing armaments which did not exist before the formation of the League.

First, because a reduction of armaments consented to by one nation is offset by a similar reduction on the part of other member nations, and second, because the security of a nation which may be diminished by a reduction of its armaments is fortified by the promised help of the other members of the League in the event of attack.

"Losing Time!"
"Futile to Treat Three Questions Separately"

It is my opinion that if the Geneva Protocol had been accepted by the nations as it was by the conference of 1924, the problem of reduction of armament so important to humanity, would have been quickly solved. This protocol settles at the same time the three related questions of arbitration, security and disarmament. That is why so many nations favor it.

We are losing time in trying to treat these three questions separately. Unless we deal with them simultaneously we wander about and get nowhere.

Some time ago Lord Robert Cecil declared forcefully:

"The movement for the reduction of armaments can be successful only if all nations join the movement. Under existing conditions, it is impossible for certain nations to disarm without receiving certain special guarantees."

This statement gave birth in 1922 to the famous resolution XIV definitely linking the question of security with disarmament. Despite the rejection of the protocol, France, in order to prove her good faith and good intentions, instructed the French delegates at the Geneva Conference of 1925 to draw up a plan of disarmament to be presented on the behalf of France at the next conference on the limitation of armaments.

Developing Plan
Conference Considers Details Offered by Boncour

In December, 1925, Paul Boncour laid before the conference a detailed plan, studiously worked out. A preparatory committee met for the first time in May, 1926, and during the following months, several sub-committees worked unceasingly on the technical details and they obtained results which if not decisive were at least important and which enabled the preparatory committee to formulate in March, 1927, a definite project for the limitation of armaments.

Once more were felt the evil consequences arising from the rejection of the protocol. A solid foundation was lacking upon which to construct the peace edifice. The Locarno Agreement, though wonderful, is limited to a few nations only and does not protect all nations. All nations have a right to peace whether they be big or small.

There should be no distinction between large and small nations. That has always been my opinion. After Locarno, with the exception of those nations which are parties of the Rhine pact, guarantees of security were as weak as in 1923.

This state of affairs was not conducive to disarmament. The problem, instead of being simplified, was rendered more complicated.

British Balk
France Finally Accepts Arms Proposal

But the French delegation did not grow discouraged. The agreement proposed by Paul Boncour in 1927, specified the standing armies and war material allotted to each country in time of peace, soldiers, ships, airplanes, reserve forces, reserve troops, officers, and munition plants. The proposal stated that for the present only the peace effectives of a country could be limited. The preparatory committee adopted the idea of the French delegates and it was agreed at once to limit the number of airplanes in time of peace.

But the British Admiralty would not agree to the French proposals already accepted by the United States and Japan with reference to naval disarmament. Conversations continued and France finally accepted the British government's proposals with

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

How U. S. Blocked Japan's Invasion Of Russia.

Wilson, Pressed to O. K. Intervention, Won't Agree.

Compiled by
CHARLES SEYMOUR,
Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University.

AT no period of the entire war was the diplomatic situation so confused and difficult as during the first three months of 1918.

The essential military fact was the withdrawal of Russia from the war, and the opportunity thus given Ludendorff to transfer German divisions to the Western Front, where for the first time since 1914 he might hope to hold the superiority in man power over the Allies. If Germany could make peace with Russia, he promised that the spring offensive would bring victory over the French and British before the American Army could arrive.

AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS IN SIBERIA—A glimpse of a detachment of U. S. soldiers on parade in Vladivostok, where they formed part of an Allied military contingent that was landed there in 1918. Photo by International Newsreel.

Hoover Urged on Wilson As Peacemaker to Russia

IN 1918, Herbert Hoover was urged upon President Wilson for appointment to head an Economic Relief Commission to enter Russia, hold her friendship and induce her not to sign a treaty with Germany which would have permitted Ludendorff to swing his vast eastern-front army to the support of his troops along the western lines and thereby win a vital numerical advantage over the Allies.

On June 13, Col. House wrote in his diary:

"GORDON telephoned last night suggesting that Hoover head a 'Russian Relief Commission' as part of an intervention plan. The idea appealed to me strongly at once. This morning we decided that he should go to Hoover and ask whether he would be willing to serve in that capacity.

"Hoover told Gordon that he was willing to serve wherever the President thought he could do so best. He was enthusiastic over the suggestion and thought it the best solution of the Russian problem. . . ."

Col. House wrote to the President:

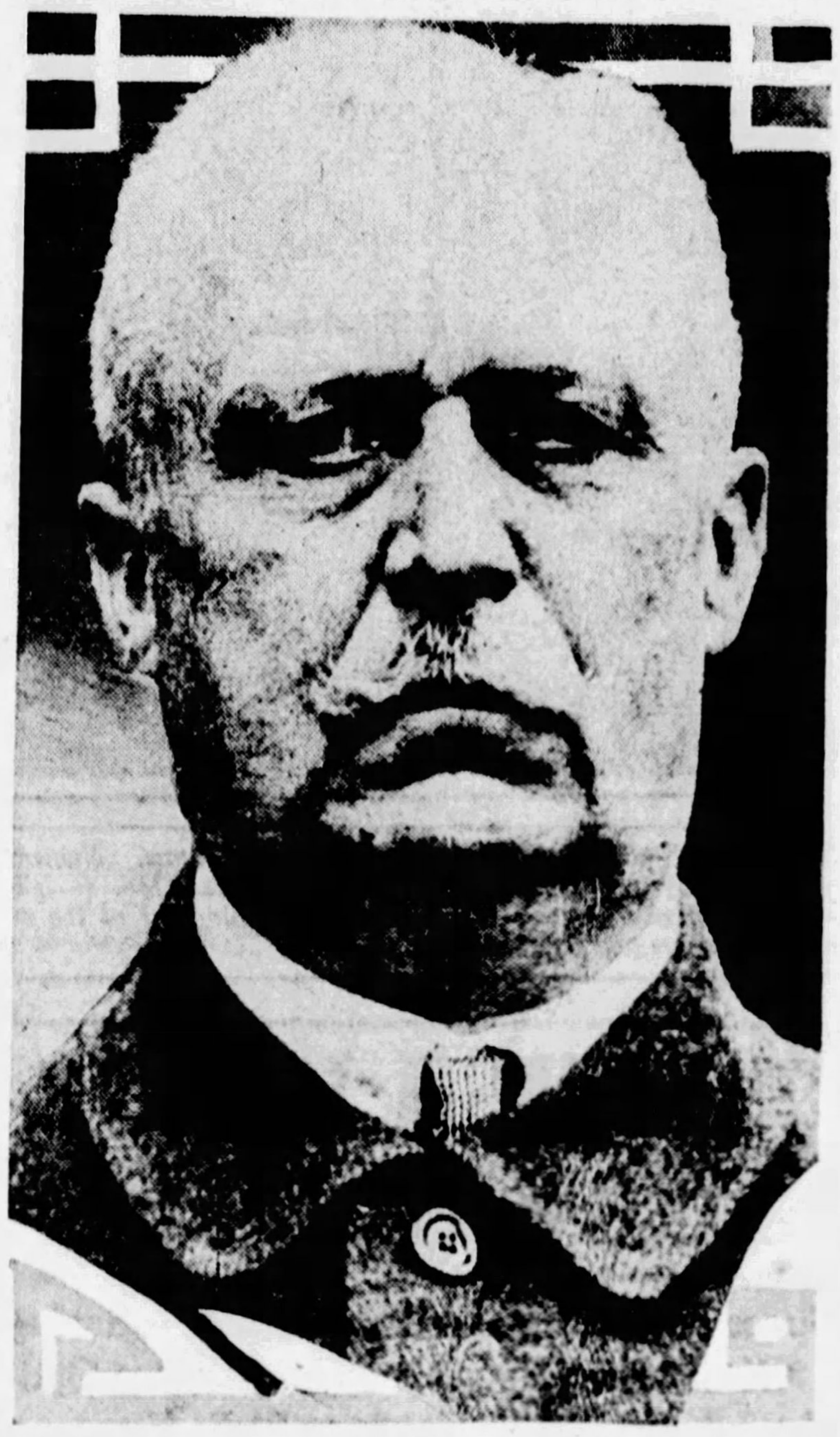
"Magnolia, Mass.,
"June 13, 1918.

"Dear Governor:

". . . I hope you will think well of the plan . . . The Russians know Hoover and Hoover knows the East. If he heads the 'Russian Relief Commission' it will typify in the Russian mind what was done in Belgium, and I doubt whether any government in Russia, friendly or unfriendly, would dare oppose his coming in . . .

"Hoover has ability as an organizer, his name will carry weight in the direction desired, and his appointment will, for the moment, settle the Russian question as far as it can be settled by you at present.

"Affectionately yours,
"E. M. HOUSE."



FIELD MARSHAL LUDENDORFF, commander of German armies—stumbling block for the Allies. Read in this article how President Wilson accepted the challenge of force from Ludendorff's armies.

The Bolsheviks had agreed to an armistice in December, but when at Brest-Litovsk it became plain that the Germans planned to separate from Russia the border provinces, to form a belt of client states under German dominions, the Russian delegation returned to Petrograd without signing a peace.

In the meantime the repercussion of the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk had important effects in both Austria and Germany, and combined with the echoes of President Wilson's speeches and with food troubles to precipitate one of the most serious industrial and pacific manifestations of the war.

Germans Weaken

House Views Strike as Beginning of End

The movement took the form of a general strike, protesting against the failure to obtain peace with Russia. In Germany, where the strike began on January 28 as many as a million left work.

On January 31, 1918, Col. House wrote to the President from New York:

Dear Governor:

It looks as if things were at last beginning to crack. I do not believe Germany can maintain a successful offensive with her people in their present frame of mind.

Affectionately yours,
E. M. HOUSE.

On February 19 Foreign Minister Czernin telegraphed to the Austrian Ambassador in Madrid a message from the Emperor for transmission to the King of Spain, a message which contained within it another which he asked the King to transmit to President Wilson. A copy was sent to House with a request for his opinion.

Here was a direct offer of peace based upon what read like a cordial acceptance of the conditions laid down by the President in his speech of February 11. But it took no note of the speech of the Fourteen Points nor of the more special conditions contained therein. The Emperor in his telegram to the King of Spain apparently suggested a peace based upon the status quo.

Russians Bow

Soviets Accept Terms of German Victors

Such a peace was impossible to the Allies and the offer was rejected.

Meantime, the Trotzky policy of "no peace, no war," which had led to the rupture of the Brest-Litovsk negotiations, proved a magnificent gesture but little more. The German armies advanced steadily eastward, and on February 24 the Soviet government accepted conditions infinitely more drastic than those they had previously refused. A new delegation from which Trotzky was absent on March 3 signed the treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

The effect in Germany and in Austria was an immediate revulsion of feeling in favor of the governments.

It was useless, then, for the United States or for the Allies to continue any emphasis upon the Wilsonian policy of making friends with the German opponents of German imperialism.

The Allies made every effort to reconstruct the Eastern Front by sending in an expeditionary force which might serve as focus for the mobilization of anti-German elements in Russia. Clemenceau had discussed with House the possibilities of intervention and urged upon him the desirability of a Japanese expeditionary force.

Col. House was then and always opposed to military intervention in Russia.

On February 2, 1918, Col. House wrote to the President from New York:

Dear Governor:

I have never changed my opinion that it would be a great political mistake to send the Japanese troops into Siberia. There is no military advantage that I can think of that would offset the harm. Leaving out the ill feeling which it would create in the Bolshevik government, it would arouse the Slavs throughout Europe because of the race question if for nothing else.

Affectionately yours,
E. M. HOUSE.

Japanese Puzzle

Wilson Against Invasion Of Siberia

The President was quite as strongly opposed to the suggested Japanese expedition as House.

But the European Allies constantly urged Japanese intervention. Late in February Wilson took up with House the conditions under which he might safely approve it.

Col. House sent this memorandum to the President:

March 3, 1918.

1. I think it is necessary under the circumstances for the note to go to the Japanese, but before it is sent the Allied ambassadors should be called together and it should be pointed out where this venture may lead:

(a) The lowering, or even loss, of our moral position, which will undoubtedly have the effect of dulling the enthusiasm of our people for the war, in exchange for a vague and nebulous military advantage.

(b) Suggest that at the same time this statement is delivered to the Japanese they should be requested to make a statement of their reasons for this action and policy in regard to Siberia. This statement should be made along the lines of the President's note so that their position may be favorably contrasted with that of Germany.

2. Does he (the President) not think it would be well for me to cable Balfour fully outlining the difficulties and dangers as we see them?

3. The Japanese have already approached the British inquiring whether the holding back of Americans was antagonistic to Japan. They were assured that it was not. However, this indicates the necessity for caution and our press should be warned not to write inflammatory articles.

Action Needed

House Urges Plan to Assure Victory

The compromise which the British Foreign Office suggested was to substitute for Japanese intervention an interallied expedition, in which the United States should play a prominent part.

House's conviction of the necessity of taking some action of this kind was intensified by a visit from the British ambassador, Lord Reading laid before him the contents of a new cable from England analyzing the military situation. Col. House's notes of the substance of the cable were as follows:

"1. Unless Allied intervention is undertaken in Siberia forthwith we have no chance of being ultimately victorious, and shall incur serious risk of defeat in the meantime.

"2. By the first of June, 1919, the exhaustion of British and French reserves of man-power will have necessitated a very serious reduction in the number of divisions that they can maintain in the field. The growth of the American army, even under the most favorable circumstances, will not suffice to equip, train and place in the line enough divisions to restore the original balance in our favor. Thus the Germans, reckoning on a similar scale of battle casualties for them as for the Allies, will in the first half of 1919 still have a formidable army on the Western Front even without withdrawing any further divisions from the East.

"3. But if the Central Powers are not threatened by any military force in the East they will by that time be in a position to withdraw from there many more divisions, still further increasing their superiority. In view of the unfavorable strategic situation of the Allied armies in France it is possible that the Germans might with this superiority obtain a decision in their favor in the West.

"4. On the other hand, if intervention is started now it is estimated that by the spring of 1919 a sufficient Allied force could be deployed west of the Urals to rally to the Allied cause all those Russian elements which are in favor of law and order, good government and economical development, and the reconstitution of democratic Russia as a military power.

"5. The greater part of this force must for the time being be Japanese, as it would be strategically unsound to divert forces that can be used in the Western theater, except such small detachments of the other Allied Powers as are necessary to give the operation an international character.

"6. The immediate effect of this force would be, first, to prevent the withdrawal of any further German troops from the East; second, to oblige them to withdraw divisions from the Western Front and thus give the Allies a real chance of obtaining a military success in the West even in 1919.

Key in Russia

Allied Intervention Needed To Stop Germans

"7. Finally, it is not considered that any military success which it is within the power of the Allies to obtain on the Western Front can be decisive enough to force the Central Powers to tear up the Brest-Litovsk Treaty, or to prevent Russia and most of Asia from becoming a German colony.

"The immense spaces at the enemy's disposal for maneuvers in the West and his superior communications would enable him to fight for an unlimited time without a decision being obtained. Even if driven completely out France, Belgium and Italy, the Central Powers would be still unbeaten.

"Unless therefore Russia can reconstitute herself as a military power in the East against the time when the Allied armies are withdrawn, nothing can prevent the complete absorption of her resources by the Central Powers, which would imply world domination by Germany; the only means by which the resurrection of Russia can be brought about is by immediate Allied military intervention in that theater.

"8. The matter is urgent not merely politically, but also because it is necessary to take advantage of the summer, which is rapidly passing away, and because the agricultural districts should be secured before the harvest is gathered in."

At the end of July President Wilson reached an agreement with the Japanese, which resulted in the landing at Vladivostok of a small American force and ultimately of a Japanese army of some size. [*Ed. Note: The expedition to Siberia led to misunderstanding and difficulties. The Americans understood that each nation would send 7,000 troops, and were surprised to learn that the Japanese forces considerably exceeded that number. It developed that the Japanese contended that the Americans had violated the agreement by sending 2,000 non-combatants in addition to the 7,000 combatant troops. The exact number of Japanese troops despatched was not known, but they were estimated by American officials at more than 60,000.*]

Wilson for Force

Accepts Germany's Challenge of Might

All through the spring of 1918 the tide of success, both political and military, seemed to be setting towards the Central Powers. They had cleared up the Eastern Front, forced the surrender of Russia and Rumania, and established their control upon the border provinces.

The desirable unity of purpose between the United States and the Allies was achieved at least temporarily through the change in Wilsonian policy which followed upon the German military and diplomatic successes of the spring.

But in March, 1918, it had become obviously futile to appeal in conciliatory tones to German Social Democrats, while Ludendorff, already successful in the East, could promise them, through victory in the West, even greater profits. The Allies must persuade them that Ludendorff was wrong, and the sole method of persuasion, at this juncture, was to defeat him on the field of battle.

"I accept the challenge!" said President Wilson, in a speech on April 6, 1918. "Germany has once more said that force, and force alone, shall decide whether Justice and Peace shall reign in the affairs of men, whether Right as America conceives it or Dominion as she conceives it shall determine the destinies of mankind. There is, therefore, but one response possible from us: Force, Force to the utmost, Force without stint or limit, the righteous and triumphant Force which shall make Right the law of the world, and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust."

There was unanimity between America and the Western Allies. They would oppose with force, and once the American man-power were made available there could be no doubt of the outcome. In the meantime there was serious danger lest Germany, with superior strength on the Western Front, should use up Allied reserves, separate the French and British armies, and inflict upon each an overwhelming defeat. It had become a race between Ludendorff and United States troops.

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Continue Col. House's Intimate Papers in next Sunday's issue.

"British Labor Torch-Bearer of World Peace"—MacDonald

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

pens to appear in our midst. Is a peaceful nation, which has loyally carried out its obligations, to be weakened in its resistance to a nation which has played false? I see no answer except that the nations should bind themselves to take common action against the aggressor."

"Might not such common action take the form of purely economic pressure?"

"That is precisely what is in our minds. But I would warn you that people who talk about 'economic pressure' as though it belonged to a totally different category from military pressure are making a mistake. If the country which is being pressed economically has been making military preparations, or is in a position to translate rapidly its industrial production into military production, then economic pressure is transformed into a military problem.

"Supposing, for instance, that Europe decided to exercise economic pressure upon an internal criminal, and America was to insist on trading with that criminal after an economic blockade had been declared. The whole question of the freedom of the seas and the rights of neutrals would arise, with a navy in the background."

"No doubt," I inquired, "you have noted the movement of opinion in America as embodied in Senator Capper's resolution?"

"I have noted Senator Capper's resolution and with great interest, but at the moment I am only concerned in pointing out the situation in Europe.

"I can, however, say quite definitely that the economic relations of the whole world, both old and new, are so inextricably interwoven that peace can hardly be secured in Europe except upon the basis of a world agreement.

"International agreements, up to now, have mainly been with a view to the prosecution of war. Therefore all progressive and enlightened people have been opposed to them. It is an entirely different thing, however, when we have a chance of making international agreements for securing peace by operation of reason and justice."

"I hold strongly that sooner or later—and, so far as I am concerned, sooner—the freedom of the seas must be made the subject of consideration and agreement between the nations. You cannot possibly rest secure under a declaration like the Kellogg Pact unless you have cleared out the main difficulties which make for ill-will and suspicion between nations. Needless to say, a Labor Government would welcome a conference which would aim at the settlement of all outstanding problems connected with the freedom of the seas."

"May I ask your views with regard to the Dawes Plan and the reparations situation?"

"I always regarded the negotiations which led to the acceptance of the Dawes plan by both the old allies and the old enemy states, from the point of view of their political value rather than from that of their economic value. My problem in 1924 was to create a mentality of peacefulness in Europe, and also to make it possible for certain European nations to stabilize their currency. I said at the time that the agreement, made in London in 1924, could not possibly hold for more than five years. It has actually held for four years.

"Now we all have to face not merely the question of German reparations, but the question of war debts. The two cannot possibly be separated. Great Britain has undertaken enormous sacrifices since the war. I do not think she has been adequately credited for what she has done. We are paying our debts not merely at twenty shillings in the pound, but at something nearer thirty to forty shillings in the pound. We have gone back to sound money and we have risked the ruin of some of our essential trades in order to be honest.

"But we are getting rather tired of carrying other people's burdens as well as our own. We really would like a settlement which is final, and which contains some elementary principles of justice. We, therefore, hope that the result of the scientific survey of the reparations problem by the experts now engaged in it will produce proposals which will enable us to pay our fair obligations and go on with our economic development."

"Do you feel that the international outlook is hopeful?"

"I am always hopeful, but undoubtedly during the past few years Europe has been getting rather tied up owing to the unsuccessful handling of its problems, as, for instance, disarmament, democratic control, the rights of minorities, and so on.

"The Anglo-French military agreement has also been most unfortunate. Yet I am perfectly certain that with energetic and principled handling much of the entanglements will disappear.

"Until the people are prepared to accept a very large measure of disarmament, it is not much use talking about the spread of peace principles in Europe. A Labor government will particularly direct its efforts towards the furtherance of disarmaments."

"Finally," I said, "would you tell me what, in your judgment, should be the basis of Anglo-American relations, the starting point of that closer co-operation, which in the world's best interests we all regard as desirable?"

"If I were to put it in one word, I should say—UNDERSTANDING. I would emphasize that the immediate and the biggest task in front of us is that we should understand, clearly and objectively, the position and interests of America, and that America should understand with equal accuracy, fulness and objectivity the position in which we are placed.

"I would also venture to drop a gentle hint to both nations that we should study very carefully the political significance of Aesop's fable of the Fox and the Stork, who invited each other to dinner. So long as one negotiates with the other on conditions which belong to the one and not to the other, the result is going to be disappointing.

"Any agreement must be based on reality and an honest understanding of the other person's problems, if it is to be lasting and effective. There are certain difficulties in the way of this understanding. I am often struck, for instance, with the fact that America—on account of its remoteness, no doubt—is inclined to oversimplify the big problems of international diplomacy, and is not always aware of the complexities which must attend disentanglement.

"So we, on our side, are frequently obtuse with regard to many matters which are America's peculiar concern. We must aim at grasping each other's point of view and to acquire that knowledge which is the true source of confidence and sympathy. If we build on those foundations, the future will be full of great achievement."

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YOUNG PRINCESS ADELAIDE, OF ITALY, CONFIDES:

'I Admire Helen Wills So Much I Copy Her Tennis Clothes.'

By CONSTANCE DREXEL.

"'A DARE-DEVIL driver!' That is what my sister calls me, for I scare her badly driving around these mountain precipices, where an inch out of the way may send us thousands of feet below to our death!"

And Her Royal Highness, the 24-year-old Princess Adelaide of Savoy, who may be the future Queen of Italy—hatless, lithe in her sleeveless, plaited sport dress of salmon-colored Rodier Crepella, bare neck and arms tanned almost to the shade of her brown hair and eyes—pointed to a brand-new roadster, bright red with nickel trimmings, shimmering in the sunlight near by.

"My aunt, the Queen of Italy, has just presented it to me for my very own, and I drive it myself," she told me.

It was not in her palace at Turin, that great city in northern Italy of such historical and industrial importance, that I found this Italian Princess, but at the Grand Hotel Miramonti, at Cortina d'Ampezzo.

This is way up in the Dolomites, that fascinating mountain region which used to be part of the Austrian Tyrol, but which was ceded to Italy after the great war.

Royal Reception

Writer Meets Princess Adelaide and Sister

After sending my letter of introduction to Princess Bona of Bavaria (Princess Adelaide's sister) I scarcely had time to powder my nose before a servant from the royal apartments at the hotel where I, too, was staying, appeared to tell me that Their Royal Highnesses were waiting for me in the park.

He conducted me to a spot commanding a marvelous view of the sharp-pointed Dolomites jutting into the azure sky—bare, rocky peaks scintillating like great opals, here and there spotted with snow.

White enameled chairs, benches and a table, covered with the wherewithal for afternoon tea, made of the spot a cozy outdoor sitting room.

It was Princess Bona who came forward to greet me, presenting me to Princess Adelaide, and to her husband, Prince Konrad, a son of the ex-ruling family of Bavaria.

Haven of Rest

Tells of Busy Life, Resting in Alps

"It is in this high Alpine region that I relax from my strenuous life in Turin," the Princess said, taking in the magnificent view before us with a sweeping gesture of the arm.

"Since my mother's death four years ago I have been the mistress of my father's establishment which adjoins that of the Crown Prince."

"I understand that Your Highness is the only unmarried Princess of the royal family living outside of Rome," I said, "and that, therefore, your position in Northern Italy is most important."

"It is most gracious of you to put it that way," she replied. "But it is true that I am kept very busy. Hardly a day passes but I am called upon to attend some public function to represent the royal family, and I have much to handle."

"That is why she finds her greatest relaxation in driving her car over mountain precipices She often frightens me going around the curves!" her sister said.

Plays, Too

Likes Tennis and Admires Helen Wills

"But Your Highness also plays tennis," I reminded her. "Yesterday I heard the tapping of tennis balls from my window. I looked out and thought it was Helen Wills on the court—the same sleeveless white dress and shade over the eyes!"

"I am afraid you can only refer to my clothes," laughed Princess Adelaide, "for I am certain that my game cannot be compared with that champion's!

"I admire Helen Wills so much that even though I can't approach her playing, I can copy her clothes, And maybe in that way my game will become more like hers! Unfortunately, however, though I have followed her tennis career very closely, I never have seen her play!"

The Princess was very much pleased when I told her it was not only in clothes that she resembled the American champion.

Winter Sports

In Italy. Snow Games Few Hours From Rome

"If I may venture to say so, your height and figure are about the same and your movements on the court quite similar!"

"That speaks well for the future of my game," smiled the Princess. "But to tell you the truth, I have developed even a greater fondness for winter sports!"

"Winter sports in Italy?" I repeated in astonishment.

"There, I knew you would be surprised, for people seem to think that it is always summer in Italy. There are winter sports in the mountains, only a few hours from Rome.

"And look down there, about half a mile away beyond the town. In this clear atmosphere you can see that wooden slide, built like a high diving board. That is where we had some championship skiing matches last winter.

"Quite a party of us came here specially for them, including Prince Umberto, the Crown Prince. For he has also taken up winter sports, and they are becoming quite a fad in Italy."

"Prince Umberto was here only for a few days," interposed Princess Bona. "Our heir to the throne is so busy with his regiment in Turin that he scarcely can leave at all.

"However, the Prince likes society. He likes having parties and he likes having us present. You see, though my home is in Munich, I often go to Turin to visit my sister."

"And to help me out," added Princess Adelaide, gratefully.

Ten years older, Princess Bona has been her sister's guide and best pal since their mother's death five years ago.

Keen on America

Princess Likes Reading U. S. Publications

Of the group, only Prince Konrad, as a young man before his marriage, had been to America, but their interest was keen.

"We subscribe to some American magazines," Princess Adelaide told me. "They are wonderful. Oh, yes, I have learned English, but I read it better than I speak it, for I have more opportunity for speaking French."

Our conversation was in French, as I do not speak Italian.

"I have never been to school," the Princess said, "but I have had teachers at home, and I have had to study hard."

"Our education has been largely cultural," Princess Bona explained. "History, music, languages, art, for example."

"And I am still studying—music especially," Princess Adelaide confessed.

"Seriously?" I ventured.

Studies Piano

Chopin Is Her Favorite Composer

"Yes, indeed. In Turin I have piano lessons three times a week, and practice about three hours a day. And I attend all the best concerts. Many fine artists come to Turin. Even here I practice faithfully every day. Chopin, I think, is my favorite composer.

"And I like to paint water colors, flowers especially. Most of my gifts are water colors which I paint myself."

Princess Adelaide has many demands upon her time, though not in a household way except for being her father's hostess. In a large royal establishment, such as that of the Duke of Genoa in Turin, housekeeping is all taken care of by staffs of competent servitors.

And, according to what Their Royal Highnesses told me, it does not seem to be the fashion in Italy for high-born ladies to come as close to their kitchens and nurseries as, for instance, in Sweden, where even the royal princesses have attended domestic science and infant welfare training schools.

On Marriage

Princess Adelaide Keenly Interested in Matrimony

Having been told that I was writing a series of articles about the marriageable royal princesses of Europe, Princess Adelaide expressed keen interest in the idea.

"Whom have you seen? I only know two of them personally—Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and Princess Irene of Greece, for they often have been in Italy. But I understand that the Infanta Beatrice of Spain is very lovely, and always very chic!"

It is only natural that the small group of marriageable Princesses should be interested in one another, for they are the girls most eligible to become the future Queens of Europe.

In Italy the marriage of the 24-year-old Crown Prince Umberto (Humbert in English) is a matter of deep concern, for he is an only son. There are strong rumors of an alliance with the royal house of Belgium or that of Spain.

But Italy is so nationalistic at present that a large section of public opinion would welcome an Italian Princess as future Queen.

Queen-to-Be?

Often Mentioned as Possible Royal Bride

In this connection the name of Princess Adelaide is most often mentioned. Her father, Prince Thomas of Savoy, or Duke of Genoa, as he is most often called, is an uncle of the King, brother of the late Queen Marghareta.

He it was who assumed the reins of power—he was King pro tem, so to speak—during the period in the World War when the King was at the front.

Princess Adelaide is not what we think of as typically Italian in appearance. Nor yet is she a blonde. She is between—light brown hair and large hazel eyes, her hair cut but left with a natural wave.

In height she is about five feet five inches. Her lines are slim, yet not angular, and she is graceful in movement.

Indeed, though striking one as being extremely modern in temperament, the Princess had no trace of any makeup on cheeks or lips, her skin being frankly tanned by the sun. She has a very direct gaze and gives the impression of honesty, kindness, intelligence and lots of common sense.

Historic Name

Traced Back to Noted Royal Ancestors

Before leaving I ventured to tell Her Highness that I liked her name.

"I think it is particularly lovely in its Italian or French pronunciation, A-del-a-dee. Has it also historical significance?"

"Maria Adelaide is really my name," the Princess explained. "But I am always called Adelaide. It is a historical name in the family, for in the dim past—nearly a thousand years ago—there was a marriage between Adelaide, Margravine of Segusium, to Count Othon of Savoy, which added Piedmont to the territory of Savoy. And it also was my great-grandmother's name. She was the wife of King Victor Emmanuel I."

It is necessary to remember history only 60 or 70 years back to recall the role played by King Victor Emmanuel I in fighting foreign domination and in unifying the then 10 separate states of the Italian peninsula into the nation that is Italy today.

Beside him, through all the years of the bloody struggle, stood Queen Adelaide, born an Austrian Arch-Duchess.

Princess Adelaide, named for these illustrious ancestors, also has an important role to play in the Italy of today.

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A recent striking portrait of Princess Adelaide of Savoy and Crown Prince Humbert of Italy.

Ferrero Analyzes Vatican Pact With Italian Nation

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the question from the point of view of the church. The Pope will think of the interests of the church, and it would be ridiculous to interfere with his business.

But from the point of view of general interests there can be no doubt; it would be better if the church did not approach too closely to the governments and instead helped the people to obtain peace.

Not only does the Catholic church profess a doctrine of order and peace, which has not been improvised in a few years, but has ripened since centuries; not only can it proclaim this doctrine every day from a thousand pulpits thus reaching the masses directly; but it may preach it in all lands, because it is with socialism the last international that it has to deal in Europe. It can say the same things to the Italians, the French, the Croats, the Hungarians, the Germans, the Poles, the Irish, the Americans of the South, and also a part of the Americans of the North. It can make itself heard in the dissenting lands because in all there is a nucleus of Catholics.

Two Conditions

"Church Should Not Tie Self to Governments"

In all Europe, where the intellectual, economic and political forces of the peoples are closed between narrow frontiers, this international force can greatly help to reconstruct the foundations of the social order convulsed by the war.

There are, however, two conditions attached. The first, that it shall not bind itself too tightly to the governments; the second, that it knows how to unite itself in every country, despite the theological differences, with all the forces that work for the same ends.

The governments of Europe are not all pacifist. In the countries where the pacifists tendencies prevail they do not prevail without combatting against opposed forces, without having every now and then to make to them some concessions. Pacifists or non-pacifists, the governments must all defend interests, by their nature discordant, as are all temporal interests.

Should Be Mutual

Church Should Defend Friends' Interests

If many governments, pacifist or non-pacifist, are disposed to treat with the church and to concede it some privileges, no one intends to give anything for nothing. All give it to be understood that the church in exchange should help them in the defense of their interests, above all those, which are more or less in open contradiction with the spirit of universal peace, and of human fraternization.

Every government is today of necessity and definitely national, defending its narrow territorial interests and groups. Even the socialists, though they are international, must give way before the national interests when they come to hold power.

It is evident that the church, which has the privilege of being international, and which could render great aid to a civilization disintegrated into numerous nations and tongues, would lose a part of its force if it allied itself too much with the governments.

Independence

"Dangerous to Think of Church as Control"

For this double reason it would be useful, in the interest of peace, and of the reconstruction of society, that the church should retain a certain independence.

But that would not be enough. In order that she might become a protector of peace it is needful that the church should unify itself, despite the theological divergencies, with the other forces that desire to save the world from the danger of new wars.

Some enthusiastic Catholics believe that the church alone can restore order in the world. But this is a dangerous delusion. The world has grown too much, has become too complicated to be able to place itself under a sole discipline, however venerable, and served by a formidable organization.

Morality, Theology

Times When Double Defense Isn't Possible

In the Catholic Church, as in all churches, there is a theology and a moral. That she, as much as she can, tries to defend equally the one and the other, is comprehensible and legitimate.

But there are times when this defense on two fronts is not possible. Then it is needful to subordinate the defense of morality to that of theology.

During the great struggle for reform the church was often obliged to neglect a little the defense of its morality to uphold her theology, attacked with such vigor by the opposition made by the Protestants.

Today the situation is reversed; the western world runs the danger of dissolution if it does not find the new principles of order it wants. In the effort to create these principles, moral questions must take the first rank, even for the church as opposed to theological questions.

It is a vital point. Will it be understood at Rome.

Herriot Tells Why Disarmament Fails

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

respect to the limitation of naval disarmaments. Everyone is familiar with the difficulties which this agreement between France and England encountered. The nations represented at the conference could not agree upon the naval question and preparatory work for disarmament was temporarily abandoned.

I offer no excuse for presenting to you these rather dry facts. They are indispensable to everyone who wishes to follow in detail the laborious fight which is being made for the peace of the world.

France would not admit defeat. In spite of the check of her efforts to bring about disarmament, in spite of the failure of the tri-partite naval canference, the French delegation to the conference of 1927 was instructed to propose the formation of a new committee to study the questions involved.

This time remarkable results were obtained. A general arbitration treaty was decided upon which, the French Parliament soon was to ratify, and a plan drawn up which was to be discussed at the next meeting of the League of Nations whereby the signatories were to agree to refuse any financial or material assistance to a nation who should attack any member nation. This proves that telling the truth brings its reward, if not a complete reward at least a partial one.

Need Agreement

Boncour Urges Action At Earliest Moment

Today, as in the past, the French government advocates the ideal that initial disarmament is based upon the present international guarantees of security. Paul Boncour, speaking on behalf of the French government, proclaimed at the last Geneva Conference the necessity of arriving at an agreement without delay limiting armaments of each nation. The French Democratic Party is of the opinion that this agreement should be made at the earliest possible moment.

It cannot be denied that various countries are increasing their military forces and defenses. To what extent? It is difficult to know exactly for figures upon the service do not always state the real facts concerning the military power of a nation.

Hidden Strength

Figures Fail to Show War Strength

If, for example, we should try to determine how many French and German veterans of the recent war who had served at least one year were still mobilizable in 1927, we should find that there were 3,600,000 Frenchmen and 7,000,000 Germans.

The number of our standing army is criticized. In 1929, the total number of men under arms is 640,000 against 786,000 in 1913, and 1,025,000 in 1914. Our effectives stationed in Europe diminished from 788,000 men in 1914 to 738,200 in 1929. Our colonial possessions in Morocco and Syria impose heavy demands. We should like to decrease the number of effectives. The French nation demands it.

If the Protocol had been accepted this reduction would have already operated. We have so greatly suffered from invasions that the world cannot be surprised by our demands for a reasonable security guarantee in return for our consentment to diminish armaments.

Our military budget is also critized. The following is a list of amounts of money in round numbers devoted to military purposes expended by the various nations during the year 1928. I believe I have made no mistakes, but if they are proved to me, I shall be glad to rectify them. (Figures are given in francs.) France, 10,200 millions; Germany, 4,300 millions; England, not counting the Dominions, India and her Colonies, 15,400; United States, 19,400; Italy, 6,400 millions; Japan, 6,200 millions; Russia, 9,800 millions. My figures are based upon the following amounts of money for each country: Germany, 705,630,000 marks; England, 124,180,000 pounds; United States, 761,133,143 dollars; Italy, 4,800,000 lira; Japan, 485,900,000 yen; Russia 742,500,000 roubles.

"Gas Warfare"

How to Solve This Puzzle Is Problem

From these figures it is clear we are not getting any nearer disarmament. The French Democrats are the first to denounce and deplore this state of affairs.

And what shall we say of the chemical warfare which has threatened us? The recent conference at Frankfort showed what terrible results can be obtained by the new chemical compositions. And all these gasses which can be used for purposes of destruction are composed of chemical substances which are being used daily in various factories for industrial purposes.

If we try to limit the manufacture of gas for war use, we risk the diminishing of the chemical industry.

Here is a new problem. How shall we solve it? An international commission of control of the manufacture of gas, destined for use in war, has been proposed. There exists a detailed plan covering the subject presented to the preparatory committee on disarmament by M. Brouckere, the Belgian delegate to the Geneva conferences of 1926 and 1927. But this plan, which does honor to the author, disregards certain essential points which give rise to serious objections.

Abolition Solution

Honor to U. S. for Trying to End Gas

The French delegation incorporated the plan in their proposals for the limitation of armaments. The conference rejected the French proposals. For the present, the best thing to do is to demand the abolition of chemical gas warfare as was done by various nations at Washington in 1922 and Geneva in 1925.

It is to the honor of the United States that both at Washington and Geneva she took the lead in urging the abolition of all chemical warfare.

The pact forbidding the use of chemical gases in waging war was proposed in 1925 by Burton on behalf of President Coolidge and was signed by a number of nations. In 1926, France signed the agreement, followed by Austria, Belgium, Egypt, Italy, Poland, Turkey, Venezuela, Liberia and Russia. It is to be hoped that it will soon be signed by all the nations of the world.

We have tried to present the disarmament problem as accurately as possible. We are convinced that the rejection of the Geneva Protocol delayed the solution of the problem which has been so patiently awaited by people all over the world. We have as yet obtained only partial and limited results, but nothing will make us weaken in our efforts to help humanity. France is ready to accept any reasonable proposition. Those who speak or have spoken on her behalf seek the help of all well-intentioned people no matter of what country, and particularly the co-operation of the women whose aid I hold in very high esteem.

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

Enemies Failed in Fight to Blacken Wilson's Name

By RAY STANNARD BAKER.

(Copyright, 1929, by Ray Stannard Baker.)

IT WAS this Western trip that made Wilson a formidable candidate for the presidency; it determined him in his own mind. Wilson returned from the West with his mind made up. The success of his swing-around, the remarkable reaction in the press had raised the enthusiasm of his amateur supporters to fever heat. Democratic members of Congress had begun to hear from home.

"Did you see the account of the informal poll of the Democratic Representatives in which four-fifths (of those voting) voted for you for nominee?" wrote Mrs. Wilson on June 1, 1911. "It is interesting about Senator Gore, too. I am very curious to know how Bryan behaved when you were in Lincoln—if he invited you to his house."

When Wilson arrived in Washington, and his impatient little group of friends got him to themselves he seemed far more interested in discussing his Western trip and the political situations in general than in arrangements for his own immediate campaign.

Shy on Candidacy

Wilson Doesn't Want to Be Promoted

He said: "If I could satisfy myself that Oscar Underwood had a genuine grasp of Progressive principles I should instruct my friends to make no further effort in my behalf, and work for Underwood."

"I don't want to be promoted as a candidate for the presidential campaign. I am willing to let you gentlemen go this far. I am getting a heavy mail from people throughout the country who are asking me to make speeches or suggesting organization. I haven't time or strength to deal with them. If you gentlemen want to take the responsibility of answering these letters it would be a great relief to me."

Mrs. Wilson was undoubtedly a factor in encouraging Wilson to let his friends go ahead with their little organization. She feared that he would be tempted to make another speaking trip. She thought that his absence was making an unfavorable impression in New Jersey.

Real Drive Opens

Office in Modest Quarters—Little Money

On June 9 Stockbridge began his publicity work in the bedroom of his apartment in New York.

A little later an office was set up at 235 W. Thirty-ninth street, with a borrowed desk and typewriter—and moved shortly to 42 Broadway. So opposed was Wilson to propagandist publicity that there was nothing on the door of the office or on the letter paper to indicate that it was a Wilson organization. McCombs raised a little money, but it was only with the greatest difficulty that the expenses could be met. They never had a bank account until Eildon's old friend and classmate, Cleveland H. Dodge sent his check for $1,000.

Wilson determined that the people must come to him; must desire his leadership. In August he was still against a "real campaign manager."

Enter M'Adoo

Makes Favorable Impression on Wilson

"I wonder if you would be generous enough to have a talk about the matter of the general concentration of effort with Mr. McAdoo. I have found him very sagacious and very wide awake, and I should think that you two could get together in your thinking very quickly."

William G. McAdoo was to become a bulwark of strength in Wilson's campaign and become interested in July.

McAdoo first met Wilson in 1909. They found at once that they had much in common. McAdoo was charmed with Wilson, and Wilson on his part questioned McAdoo eagerly about his activities, then much in the public press, as the builder of the great Hudson River tunnels.

From this time onward McAdoo was Wilson's warm friend and supporter. He introduced him at a banquet of the Southern Society as the "Next President of the United States," he watched with keen interest the New Jersey campaign, and in the summer of 1911, falling in with McCombs he not only contributed to the campaign funds, but offered his services.

Wilson soon began to lean more heavily upon McAdoo's judgment than upon McComb's.

It was altogether a hectic summer. Part of the time the Wilson family was at its favorite resort at Lyme, Conn., where the hard-driven candidate was able occasionally to spend a week-end; and part of the time they were at the Governor's mansion at Sea Girt. One of the functions of the Governor was to review the state troops. We have glimpses of Wilson upon such occasions, in a frock coat and silk hat riding a spirited horse.

Mrs. Galt

Sees Future Husband for First Time

During one of the parades a lady who had come from a neighboring ocean resort was deeply interested in the "thin man on a horse—wearing a frock coat and a high hat," who was reviewing the troops. She was not to meet him personally until four years later; she was afterwards to become his wife. This was Mrs. Galt.

New Jersey bosses were now set against him bitterly, irretrievably. In July there had been a meeting at Avon. Nugent was still Democratic state chairman, and was giving a dinner to a company of political and personal friends. Toward the close of the dinner, Nugent asked those present, at other tables, to join him in a toast. When they all arose, he said:

A Toast

Nugent Loses in Startling Thrust at Wilson

"I give you the Governor of the State of New Jersey—" all glasses were raised. Nugent finished—"a liar and ingrate!"

The diners stood for a moment stupefied. "Do I drink alone?" said the host.

He did drink alone. The glasses were set down untouched; some of the guests indignantly threw them on the floor.

Not long afterward at a meeting of the state committee, Nugent was deposed by Wilson's friends as chairman.

All the elements opposed to Wilson awakened suddenly, in the fall of 1911, to the fact that he had become a formidable national figure. The powerful eastern bosses had never liked Wilson. He had not only challenged their leadership—he threatened the candidates they preferred—Harmon, or Underwood, or Clark. More dangerous still, the great conservative interests of the East, grouped under the vague term "Wall Street," were now thoroughly alarmed. Wilson's well-aimed attacks upon privilege, his support of the "newfangled devices of radicalism," above all his "fraternization with Bryan," stirred them to dramatic action.

WILLIAM G. M'ADOO, who was the chief pilot of the Wilson campaign in 1912.

Past Clear

Wilson's Armor Strong, Record Clean

Wilson was of a type unprecedented in politics; he had no political past to unearth, no enemies who knew well, from former battles, the weak spots in his armor. He had proved himself such a gifted orator with such a persuasive hold upon the people that there was no one in the party who could meet him or match him in a fair fight on issues and principles—certainly not Clark or Harmon or Underwood—no one but Bryan, and Bryan besides being still more repugnant to the conservatives seemed not unwilling to support Wilson.

"What the —— was to be done?"

The signal for a general attack came after the New Jersey election of November 7. Wilson had fought a hard campaign for the election of a Legislature which would support his policies, and had lost the Assembly, due to the opposition of the bosses, Smith and Nugent. It was his first setback and his enemies seized the opportunity for pouncing upon him.

Exactly as his enemies planned, the ammunition thus gathered was made the basis of repeated and irritating attacks.

A keen political observer, Franklin K. Lane, who at the time had not met Wilson, wrote a friend on December 13, 1911:

"On the Democratic side all of the forces have united to destroy Wilson, who is the strongest man in the West. The bosses are all against him. They recently produced an application which he had made for a pension, under the Carnegie Endowment Fund for teachers, which had been allowed to lie idle, unnoticed for a year or so after its rejection, but owing to campaign emergencies was produced at the happy moment to show that Wilson wanted a pension."

Pension Denied

Carnegie Board Rejects Plea on Technicality

The Carnegie pension matter was one of the first handfuls of mud to be flung.

Upon his resignation from Princeton, Wilson applied for the usual retiring allowance given by the Carnegie Foundation after "25 years of distinguished service." President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University, applied for a retiring allowance about the same time.

JAMES NUGENT, New Jersey political boss, one of Wilson's most violent enemies.

The trustees changed the former rule and declined to grant the allowance to "a man however distinguished, who retires from educational work to undertake other work on salary." Wilson accepted the decision and nothing more was heard of the matter until December 11, 1911, when one of the trustees bared the confidential records of the foundation to the New York Sun, at the time Wilson's chief editorial antagonist.

No Income

Wife Tells of Need For Pension

Mrs. Wilson in a letter to an old friend, Prof. Heath Dabney, gives intimate glimpses of the reason why Wilson applied for the Carnegie pension:

"When he applied he had not been elected governor and had no means of support, for he refused to take anything from Princeton after the day he sent in his resignation. We were utterly without income for three months—and people were declaring his election impossible."

A barrage of attacks by prominent men was also started. Everything that had been said to the detriment of Wilson since he had been in politics was collected and sent out to the press.

The principal line of attack, then and afterward, was upon Wilson as "selfish," as "ambitious," as disloyal to his friends.

The dramatic symbol of this form of attack was the break between Harvey and Wilson—an incident that caused an immense reverberation in the press.

The historic break between Woodrow Wilson and Harvey is discussed in Next Sunday's Instalment.

The Book Shelf

VIEWS And REVIEWS by GEORGE SEIBEL

A Pair of Poets

ONE of the most curious of literary love affairs—judged by standards of the present day it would almost make a comic opera—is that of the Brownings, Robert and Elizabeth Barrett. Both were poets—she a poetess in a highly sentimental key, he a bard of the esoteric and mystic.

Robert Browning used to be considered so incomprehensible that Browning Clubs were formed to delve into his deeper significance. Compared to our modern poets, so-called, he is a marvel of lucidity and melodious rhythm. As for Elizabeth Barrett Browning, one wonders whether people still read "Aurora Leigh."

But their love story is interesting, if somewhat amusing. It is retold by David Loth in "The Brownings" (published by Brentano), one of those new biographies which aim to be as entrancing as fiction. So we get a lot of familiar detail which is not exactly important.

We hear that "little Robert (no one abbreviated his name in familiarity or affection all his life) ran around in circles whooping." We learn that when his father came home from the Bank of England he would play the Siege of Troy with little Robert, and the cat was imprisoned behind a rampart of books to play the part of the fair Helen.

All this seems of less importance than the fact that Robert Browning had a Creole grandmother, that his mother was half German and half Scotch, and that his father was an idealist who forfeited his paternal inheritance for the crime of liberating his West Indian slaves. This father was also a great bookman, who filled little Robert with all kinds of lore, so that Robert's incomprehensibility was partly the difficulty of realizing that anybody else could know less than the Browning family knew.

It is also of interest that as a boy Robert became a vegetarian and an atheist, as a result of reading Shelley. Vegetarianism made him ill, and atheism was not compatible with his romantic disposition. That romantic disposition, however, did not deter him from hard work along lines he liked. He read Dr. Johnson's Dictionary through from beginning to end. No wonder that of his first poem, "Pauline," not a single copy of the first edition found a buyer.

Real Lions Preferred

It was one of those ever-recurring periods when the English drama was in its chronic decline. William Macready, a great actor, could not get any plays. A dismal tragedy called "Charlemagne" was made a tremendous success by introducing trained horses and "Mr. Van Amburgh's celebrated lions." Victoria, the queen who gave that age her name, came six times in six weeks to see the lions. Macready was on the point of starvation—not being a lion—and had to make an American tour. But he tried first to secure a play from the young poet Robert Browning—which was the genesis of "Stratford," "The Blot in the 'Scutcheon," and others of Browning's early tragedies. There is more dramatic power in them than has ever been brought out, but Macready could not make them go.

Browning became a friend of all the famous literary men of his time, especially Carlyle—although Jane Welsh made stinging remarks when he burned a hole in her new rug with a teakettle. Probably Robert felt like Tennyson, who thought it well that Carlyle and Jane Welsh had married. "There are only two unhappy people instead of four."

The incomprehensibility of Browning is emphasized by Loth's biography, because he quotes the three famous anecdotes which did more to fix Browning's reputation than anything else. The first is what Douglas Jerrold said after reading "Sordello," during a convalescence from illness.

"It's my mind," his wife heard him say weakly, "my strength is coming back, but my mind is going. I cannot understand the English language any more."

The other anecdote concerns Robert himself, when he was asked to explain the meaning of a passage years after he had written it. "When that poem was written," he said, "two knew what it meant—God and Robert Browning. Now God alone knows!"

RUSSELL NEALE

A Pittsburgh author whose novel, "Hobby House," has just been published.

How Poet Loves Poet

The third anecdote is the best known, that about Tennyson, who said he remembered only the first line and the last in "Sordello," and both of them were lies. The first line runs:

"Who will may hear Sordello's story told;"

while the last informs all who plod so far:

"Who will has heard Sordello's story told."

Robert's incomprehensibility did not interfere with the admiration of Elizabeth Barrett. Though for one stretch of six months not a single copy of his poetic volume, "Bells and Pomegranates," had been sold, Elizabeth Barrett paid him compliments in her own poems and hung his picture upon the wall of the room she inhabited as an invalid. They met, through the intermediacy of a cousin. The wildly sentimental love story had its beginning when she wrote him a note, "Come Tuesday at 3"—and as she penned the words she burst into tears.

Robert Browning's infatuation for this lachrymose lady, six years his senior, is explained by one phrase of Loth's: "He had expected to find perfection and he was always finding what he looked for."

Browning was a curious lover. By inheritance from the Bank of England he kept a minute account of his expenditures, and he also now began a budget of the minutes spent with Elizabeth. He was able to tell her when he had spent exactly 48 hours in her society. These hours were not hours of unalloyed bliss. Elizabeth had a pet dog named Flush, who was afraid of trousers, not being used to men, and sank his teeth into Robert's ankles once or twice. But the poet brought the dog cakes, and gave its owner excellent advice on the training of dogs by kindness.

Elizabeth Barrett, for her part, also lived in a heaven of dreams. She read the latest book by the great romancer, Alexandre Dumas, "The Count of Monte Cristo," and got the hero mixed up with Robert. No wonder he finally succeeded in persuading her to elope, the only reason for which elopement was that Elizabeth's father was a man of explosive temper who did not wish to let his daughter leave home. So the lovers planned to live at Ravenna "with the pines and the sea and Dante."

Flowers of Arno

Their romantic life in Florence turned out far better than might have been expected. At Casa Guidi some of the lofty things in English literature were produced. The poets were away from the perturbing commercialism and the depressing fogs of London. They were away from the distractions of a social life that must have interfered with his work, and the atmosphere of invalidism that shadowed hers.

When they had visitors in Florence, like Dickens, or Thackeray, or Hans Christian Andersen—it was like angels' visits, few and far between. But even Americans came, among them Harriet Beecher Stowe and Margaret Fuller. William Wetmore Story and Walter Savage Landor were the people they saw most. The end of their love story in Florence is more romantic than its beginning in London. Out of the sentimental fudge that marked their courtship came an enduring literary alliance of the lovers, which now draws hundreds of pilgrims to the shrine that was their home in Florence.

Open my heart and you will see
Graved inside of it, "Italy."

These lines of Robert Browning's, inscribed on the Venetian palace where he died, are the precise truth. He became virtually an Italian, and wrote the greatest of Italian poems, "The Ring and the Book." He ranks with Tennyson, who sleeps beside him in Westminster Abbey, as the great English poet of the Victorian Age. Elizabeth Barrett ranks considerably below him in literary stature, but her grave in the beautiful Protestant Cemetery, near Florence, also has hundreds of visitors to pay homage to her memory.

The present generation may smile at them, may even laugh exuberantly at the odd romanticism of their courtship, but they are a pair of interesting figures in the literary and social history of modern England—and the new story of their lives, written by David Loth, is a very pleasant specimen of the new sort of biography, even though he does tell what literary men ate with their knives and what sort of fleas Mrs. Browning's dog found in Italy.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, March 24 (1851)—Garrett P. Serviss, American astronomer and author.

March 25 (1865)—H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, American author of light fiction.

March 26 (1850)—Edward Bellamy, American novelist, "Looking Backward."

March 27 (1890)—Alfred de Vigny, French poet and dramatist.

March 28 (1836)—Austin Flint, American physician and medical writer.

March 29 (1831)—Amelia E. Barr, American novelist, "A Bow of Orange Ribbon."

March 30 (1844)—Paul Verlaine, French symbolist poet.

The New Fiction

Sixty Seconds

The last minute of a man's life! Into this last minute are crowded the thoughts of a lifetime in Maxwell Bodenheim's latest novel, "Sixty Seconds" (published by Liveright). John Musselman has one minute more to live. After the sixty seconds pass he will be led from his cell to die in the electric chair. Whether the murder he did was justified does not matter. The law decrees that he must die, and he has just sixty seconds to live. And in the brief time scenes of his past life, scenes that flit across the screen of his memory like the episodes of a motion picture, occupy his mind. Bodenheim writes vindictively, often passionately, of the injustice, thoughtlessness, warped sentimentality, and cowardly conventions that circumvent life as it is lived today. But one does not receive the impression that it is all spite; there is too much truth in what he says, and truthful writing is far from popular. With this book Maxwell Bodenheim further strengthens his position as one of the leaders among modern novelists.

Peter the Drunk

When Charles Wertenbaker wrote "Boojum" thousands of readers wanted another book in the same vein. Instead he wrote "Peter the Drunk" (published by Liveright), and while there are uproariously humorous scenes in which Peter and his friends imbibe more than is compatible with Volsteadian steadiness, the story is somber in its theme. It closes with Peter remaining the drunk he was before he married the girl who tried to reform him. But the book can by no means be construed as propaganda on the evils of strong drink, nor is it a demonstration of what a great man Peter might have been if he had remained sober. It is merely a brilliant study of an average man who likes a good time, and consequently all his hopes for being a greater man are unfulfilled, leaving him morbidly preoccupied with the business that he knows best—drinking.

A Dead Man Dies

Percy Marks has become a full-grown novelist through "A Dead Man Dies." No longer is there the striving for effect, and the general confusion that characterized "The Plastic Age;" instead there has come a depth that forecasts important work in the future. "A Dead Man Dies" (published by Century) is noteworthy for its characterization of Nora, whose love for her first husband survives two other marriages. This portrait reveals a remarkable understanding of human nature, while Nora's conflicts, emotional and mental, in her attempts to regulate the lives of her three children, is a candid picture of parental problems that face our day in the relations between the older and the younger generation. This book will interest all parents who are facing the problems of coping with thoroughly modern children.

The Sealed Trunk

A mystery story without a murder sounds like a rather tame affair, but Henry Kitchell Webster, in "The Sealed Trunk" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), proves that it can be just as exciting as the most blood-thirsty orgy of slaughter. When her father died, pretty "Rhoda White" sealed his papers in an old trunk, little realizing the adventures that would come to her through these seemingly unimportant notes. The girl's name is put in "quotes" because it is an assumed name; her real name is revealed later in the book, and using it would be telling. Mr. Webster is particularly adept at working out his plots with consistency and ever-mounting suspense. He will be remembered as the author of that clever story, "The Clock Strikes Two."

Lois Mills

Maria Sias in "Lois Mills" (published by the Midwest Company) tells the story of a girl betrothed at her father's deathbed to the man of his choice. Lois is at that time only fifteen, so she is sent away to college while the prospective husband waits faithfully at home. During the intervening years, however, Lois becomes modernized and feels that woman's place is in the world of business. She hates the idea of the promise given her father, and comes home determined to lead her own life. She is courted by a cyclonic young Westerner, but finally decides that father knew best. The story is neither very bad nor very good—just so-so!

The White Camellia

Prof. Wells and Inspector Sims again appear in Francis D. Grierson's new detective novel, "The White Camellia" (published by Clode), but the usual zest of Grierson's tales is lacking. The story is far from thrilling. In fact, it simply barges along with no definite goal in sight, and when the story has been spun sufficiently long to fill out the usual book length novel it stops as it began, without purpose and devoid of suspense. Prof. Wells and Inspector Sims should be given better material to work with, to show themselves worthy of their hire.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Sixty Seconds," by Maxwell Bodenheim.

"The Wolves of Chaos," by Harold MacGrath.

"Son of the Gods," by Rex Beach.

"Dark Star," by Lorna Moon.

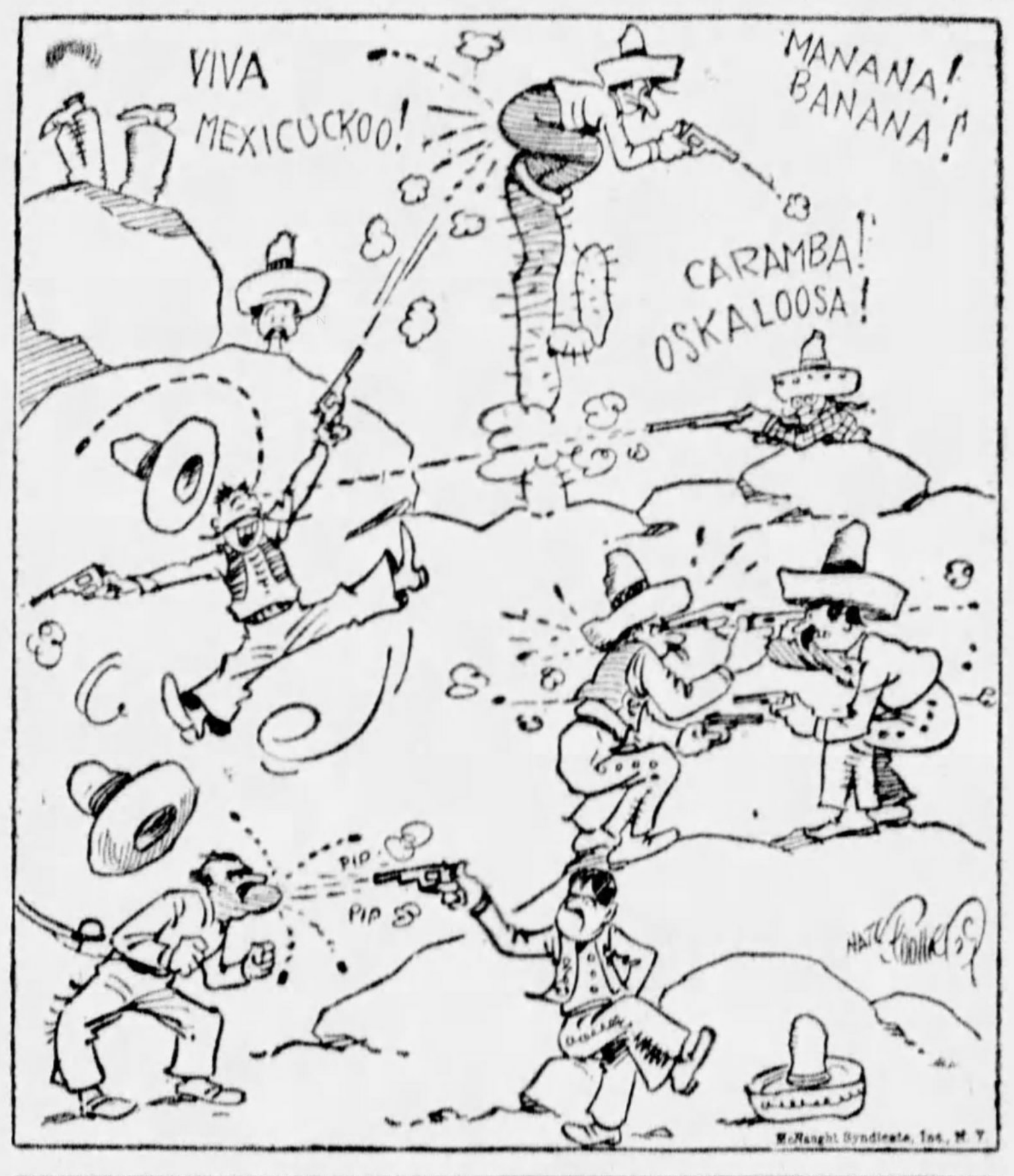
"The Bishop Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.

"Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man," by Siegfried Sassoon.

"Cradle of the Deep," by Joan Lowell.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Talks on History of Mexico


VIVA MEXICUCKOO!
MANANA! BANANA!
CARAMBA! OSKALOOSA!
PIP
PIP
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

A Mexican Election.

NOTHING has gained as much publicity and is known as little about as this Mexican Revolution, Hoover hadent been sworn in over three quarters of an hour till the desire to be President on the part of half of Mexico broke out.

It just looks like his being inaugurated kinder put the same idea into 34 generals heads in Mexico. So they started issueing ammunition to their men and said, "Come on Boys lets be inaugurated, how would you like to be personal bodyguard to the President of Mexico?"

Up here in our Country every boy is taught by some old disappointed spinster that "Every one of you boys has the chance of becoming President, provided you were born in the right part of the Country, and were not born of Democratic parents." We are taught that from birth—and some of the more feeble minded ones take it seriously, and start to preparing, by reading what Washington did, and what Lincoln did, and what Roosevelt did. And as a matter of fact no one of the whole 30 of them that we have had ever did what any one of the others did.

Different in Mexico

All of the prospective candidates study what to do, and who to do it to and here comes Coolidge and does nothing and retires a hero, not only because he hadent done anything, but because he had done it better than anyone.

Now in Mexico they have their fairy tales that are told to their children, the same as we do here. Where we are taught that every boy has a chance to be President, they are taught, "If my ammunition holds out, and I can get them before they get me, I not only can be President, but will." Now we have come to look on a Mexican revolution the same as we have come to expect the Farmers to cry for relief. We may not know just what day it will be, but we do know that it will come as soon as enough notes come due with the farmer, and in Mexico as soon as enough Generals have had a dinner together, got full of Mescal (Mexico's T N T) and decided on who would be President first out of the bunch.

Mexico used to have these things years and years ago, and then along come a fellow named Portfolio Diaz. Now nobody has ever to this day discovered whats in a Portfolio. (Boston carries more of them for no reason than any City in the World.) But this old Portfolio down there—it dident take long to see what he was loaded with. He just sit and waited till one of the Generals got too full of "Teculia" (thats Mescal before its been diluted.))

He Knew How

Well old Portfolio would just play a little trick. He would see if this certain over-Patriotic General could stand up in front of a "Dobie" wall while some other fellows playfully tried to bowl him over with a series of Mauser bullets. In that way he kept what has since become known as the Peace for about 30 years. A Revolution under his administration dident seem like it could get organized. The fellow wouldent any more than get an idea that he would like to be the God Father of one than the last words he would seem to remember would be spoken in his native tongue, "Ready-Aim-Fire!"

There was no disarmament conferences, no League of Nations, no world court. Life in Mexico was just perpetual peace outside of just burying Generals. One day instead of the usual routine of "have you any Message you would like to leave to your folks," why he give a fellow a jail sentence instead.

Big Mistake

That was his first mistake in 30 or 40 years. He was getting old and his judgment was getting faulty. Instead of relieving this fellow of his over abundance of patriotism in the usual way why he put him in jail. That was a fellow named Madero. Now a jail will detain you for an indefinate period, but a firing squad will just practically ruin you. Now it's never been quite clear how Madero got out of there, neither has it ever been any clearer how Portfolio Diaz got on a boat. You see he had broke his rule. The best way to keep a good man down is with bullets.

Well Madero hadn't any more than got in till a Guy named Huerta come along, and Poncho Villa saw that the stage needed a new character for Holbrook Blynn, so he charges into Columbus, New Mexico, one night and that gave us a chance to see Mexico First, before seeing France.

So our troops went down and used that as a rehearsal for the main event overseas. Someway or other Madero and his Vice President Suarez were being transferred from the White House to the jail and come to an accidental death by murder.

Huerta was supposed to know nothing about it, and was very much surprised on appointing himself President. Well then when the whole of Mexico saw that all you had to do to be President was to shoot the one that was, why that brought in some pretty fancy markmanship. Caranza started him a school of markmanship. Villa joined him. Villa would join anybody that had any ammunition.

Obregon Tries

Then Obregon comes into the picture. Up to then he was an amateur, but he entered in earnest now. Huerta saw that old man Diaz knew more than just how to rule a country—he knew how to leave one when the leaving was good—so Huerta used the same ocean for the same cause. He decided to get seasick instead of shot. Caranza moved into Chapultapec Castle, whiskers and all. Another revolution bobbed up in the state of Sonora, whose principal product is revolutions. Villa and Obregon were sent to either assist it, or hinder it, but at any rate not to let it stay dormant. They fell out with each other on the way and started one between themselves, had a battle Obregon lost an arm and Villa lost the battle.

Then Zapata come along. (That means shoes.) Well he walked into a personally-conducted revolution of his own. Then another Huerta, Adolpho. (Not any relation to the other one.) He takes out a revolutionary permit, and starts revoluting. About this time Carranza died what is a natural death in Mexico—he was shot, practically totally. De La Huerta (he was only supposed to be Provisional President.) That is president until he was shot, was banished or thrown out.

And Now . . .

Obregon however comes in by an election, something unheard of up to then—that was a new way to get to be President. So everybody wanted to try that, so another man from Sonora, Plutarcho Calles, follows in Obregon, (as a Mexican President can't succeed himself) even if he is living he can't do it.

Calles served and Obregon was to follow back in, (you can go back in if you stay out awhile—same idea that Coolidge has.) But Obregon died a natural President's death. Then they appointed Portes Gil. (Pronounced Heel). Now Escobar, getting tired of this election business, decides to come back to the old way of electing presidents by the Bullets instead of the ballots. So its just a question of whether he will be shot before he becomes President or after.

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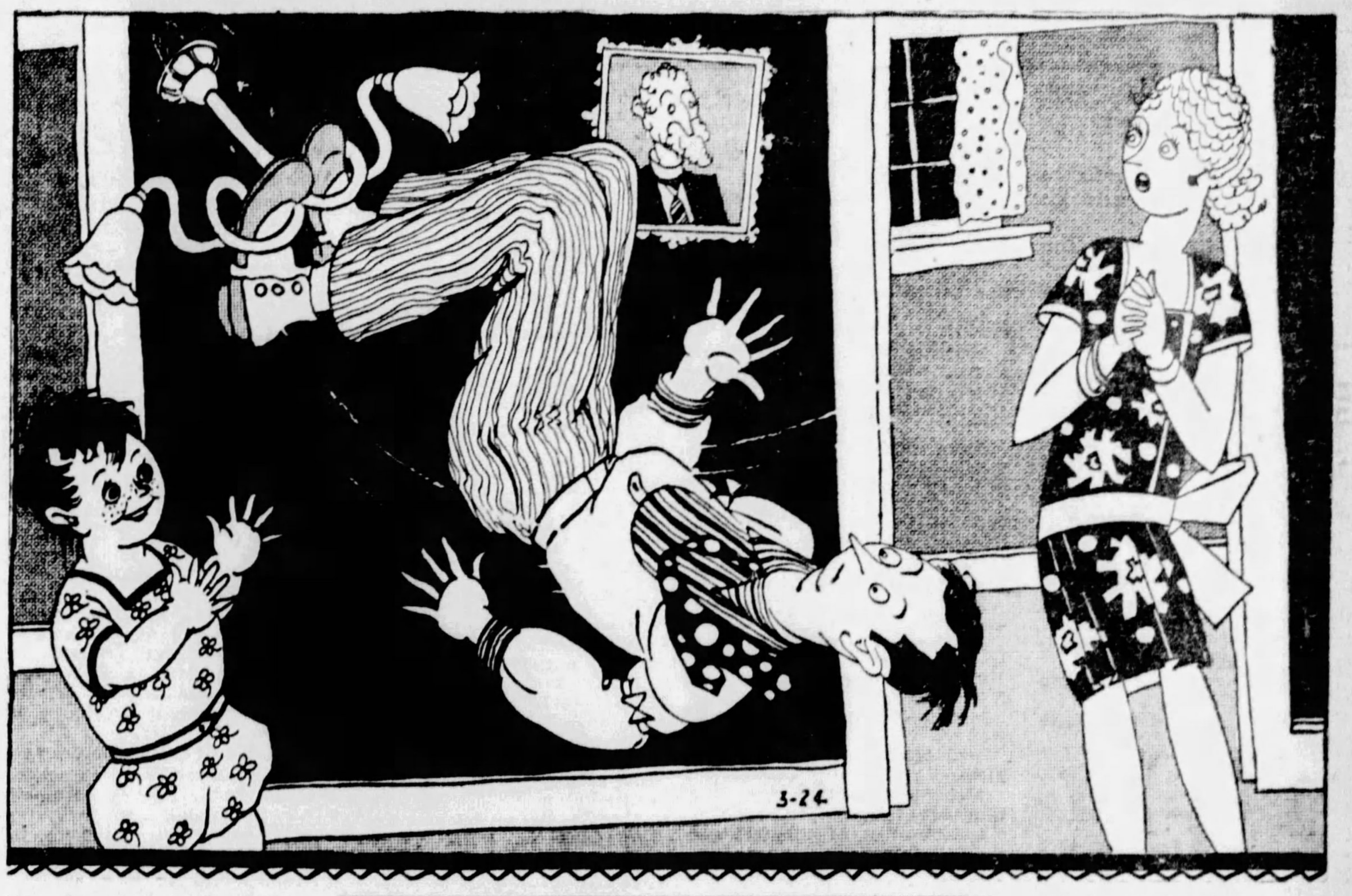
After Hours

By Corey Ford

'The Acrobat At Home'



"Ha! Ha!" chortles Junior. "Some acrobat."

"ALLEZ COP! Remember, now, when Daddy says allez cop, you're supposed to jump off the chair and Daddy catch you, see? One . . . two . . ."

"Alfred, come here," interrupts his wife. "I want you to fix that electric light bulb that's blown out, will you, Alfred?"

"Wait a minute, Minnie, can't you? I'm teaching Junior this trick, so he's gonna grow up an' be an acrobat like Daddy, aren't you, Junior? What? Shut up, don't answer Daddy back! All ready, now? One—"

"Alfred, leave that child alone. Remember what happened to the china closet when you showed Gracie the cartwheel. And little Daisy ain't been the same child since she learnet to Ga Ziff."

Yes—This Is Easy

"Aw, this one's easy, this will be O. K. One . . . two . . . allez oop—"

BAM!

"Waa-aaa-aaaaa-aaa—"

"Ha, ha, gee," laughs Daddy scornfully, "some acrobat!"

"Waaaa-aaa—"

"Junior, come to mamma," says Minnie, lifting Junior off the floor. "Where does it hurt? Honest, Alfred, you'd oughta be ashamed of yourself, picking on a little kid to teach him to tumble. Just because you're an acrobat isn't any reason the whole family should eat offen trapezes."

"That's right, spoil all me day dreams, and here I been slavin' for years to teach them four kids to be acrobats, so we could all put on a big Family Act together. Just think of it, Minnie—" His eyes grow dreamy—"the Six Tumbling Terwilligers."

Not I, Alfred!

"If you think for one minute, Alfred Terwilliger, that you're gonna make me into a tumbler—" She snorts. "I didn't marry you to be no humming-boid."

"Aw, don't get sore, Minnie. All you'd have to do would be to stand backstage, and every time I finish a trick you'd just polish your hands on a handkerchief. Gee, Minnie," softly, "you'd look good in tights."

"You think so, Alfred?"

"Think so! Why, you'd be the hit of the act. Why, you'd have to walk off stage once in a while just to give the audience a chance to wink. Why, honest, Minnie, you got more lines than Shakespeare! You got more lines than anyone in the show, and none of them's speaking! You'd put the act over like a million."

"Of course, I don't know about the kids. . . ."

Ha! the Future

"Look at the future in it for them. Look at—at Stribling! And they got talent, Minnie, you ought to see, for instance, how little Harry is coming along with his Nip Ups and Hee Haws. And Gracie has got a genu-wine feeling for a Kickover Forward Somersault. Can't you see the act, Minnie—maybe starting off with a few Bing Bangs and Rudolphs, or an Inside Out Traveling Trick, and a Full and a Half Bruin in Spot—I'm counting on Daisy for that—and then for a grand climax you and the kids will form an Arabian Pyramid—a big Fe Flute, say—and I'll put a little American flag in me teeth and balance on top—"

"You'll balance on top! A fine husband you'd be, letting your family support you!"

"Aw, this is only for the sake of the act, Minnie. I got to do something to save the act. The acrobat business is going to the dogs."

Competition

"I thought you said last week at the Orpheum you brought the audience onto its feet."

"Sure, I brought them onto their feet — and on their way up the aisle, too. The Japanese is giving us tough competition these days. And the trained seals is cutting in something terrible, too. I don't see what a trained seal is got that I ain't got," he demands indignantly. "Anybody could balance on a red-white-and-blue ball and eat a fish."

"Why don't you crack a few jokes?"

"I got my Art to consider," coldly. "I ain't gonna cheapen the act. Gee, if you had your interests to heart you'd make these darned kids practice on their Flip Flops after school. Why ain't Junior been practicing his splits?"

"I told him not to."

"You told him not to! After all my work teaching him—"

Life's Like That

"It's all very well for you to teach him, but I got to sit here every day when he's through practicing and mend his pants for him afterwards. It ain't any fun being married to an acrobat. Every time I wanna call you for dinner I got to use a butterfly net."

"If that's the way you feel about it—"

"Besides if you was any good as an acrobat you wouldn't have to depend on your family to put over your act for you."

"Is that so! Is that so! Maybe you don't know my Arabian Tin-a-Skas rank with the best in the profession. Maybe you don't know that they come miles to see my One Hand Balance on Understander's Head. Maybe you ain't never seen my Risley Work, or my Pole Spin with two people on the end of the pole—"

Proud Alfred

"That reminds me, Alfred, I wanted you to fix that electric light bulb in the chandelier. It blew out last night, and I can't reach it. Do you want a step-ladder?"

"Who, me? Want a stepladder? What are ya trying to do, insult me?"

"You better use a stepladder, Alfred, that fixture ain't very strong."

"Stand aside, Minnie. Watch me, now. Watch me, Junior, watch Daddy. Maybe this will learn you. Lemme a handkerchief, Minnie."

He polishes his hands solemnly, and tosses the handkerchief to the floor. "All ready?" He ducks his knees. "Now watch how I jump and hang onto it with my feet, when I count three. One two—allez-cop-"

BAM!

The smoke clears. The rain of falling plaster stops. Daddy is sitting in the center of the floor, covered with dust and plaster, the remains of the chandelier wrapped around his neck. Above the confusion is heard a peal of childish laughter.

"Ha, ha!" chortles Junior. "Some acrobat!"

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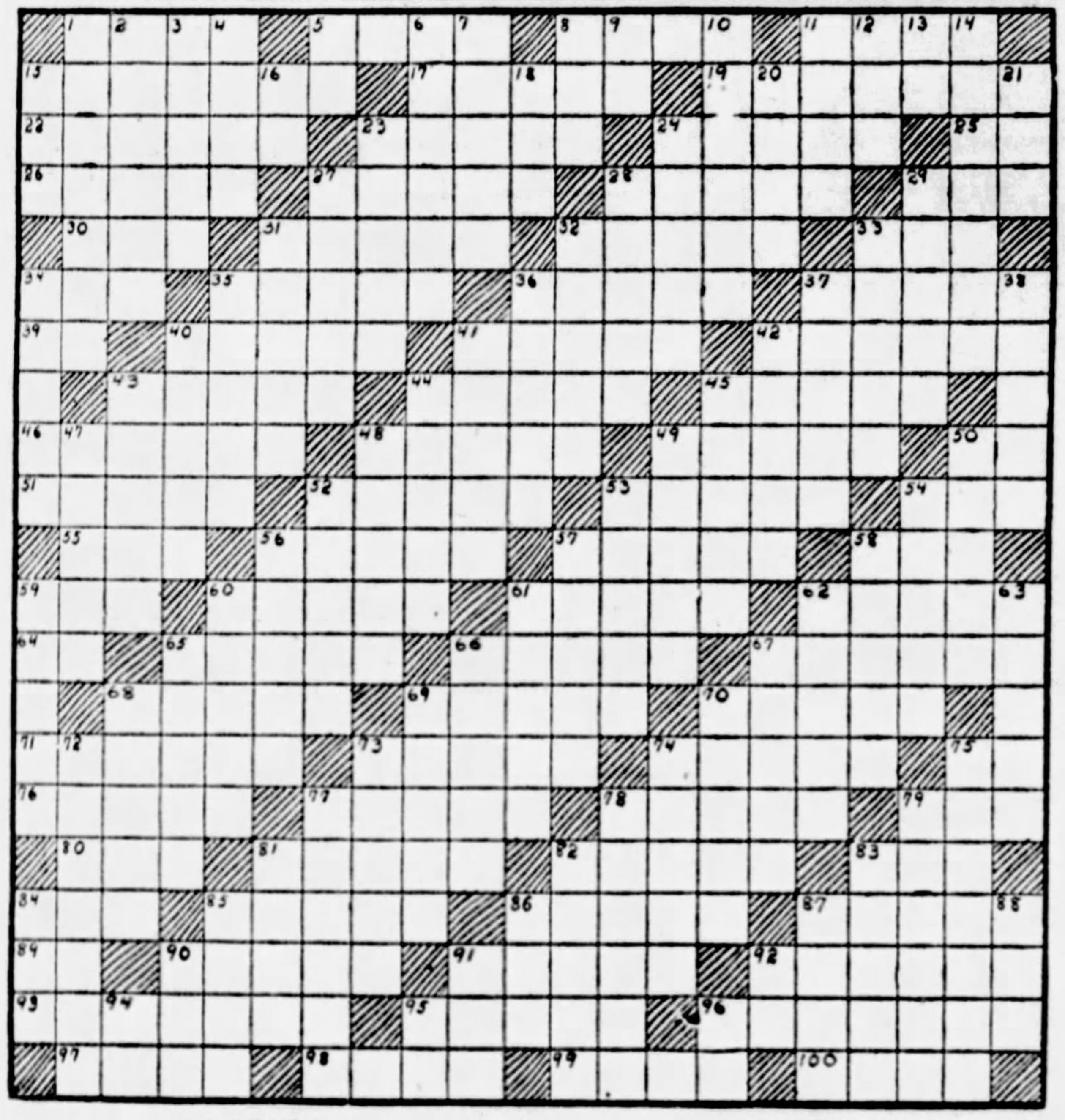
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HOROZINTAL.

1—immense
5—arches
8—South American center of rubber industry
11—musical composition
15—reservoir for water
17—scrapbook
19—marked
22—harmonize
23—eminent
24—equanimity
25—behold
26—shock
27—walked through water
28—cloth with long pile on one side
29—advance guard
30—possessive pronoun
31—musky secretion of certain animals
32—hoisting machine
33—corpulent
34—female deer
35—diminish gradually
36—broad leaf
37—traduce
39—twelfth letter of the alphabet
40—brutal
41—cruet
42—stirring
43—labors
44—undressed kid
45—arranged for reference
46—treats with contempt
48—rhythmic beating of the arteries
49—covered with hair
50—exist
51—wipe out
52—period of time
53—bruises from flogging
54—nocturnal flying animal
55—poem
56—large felines
57—horned ruminants
58—broad open vessel
59—public conveyance
60—sooner than necessary
61—a tree
62—place again
64—licensed practitioner (abbr.)
65—covers with pavement
66—rubbish
67—pivotal pin
68—prosecuted vigorously
69—China (Fr.)
70—awards
71—less fresh
73—unit of weight for gems
74—swift
75—river in Italy
76—a maker of repeated efforts
77—mistake
78—acquire knowledge
79—pale
80—beast of burden
81—display ostentatiously
82—unites
83—enclosure
84—perform on the stage
85—of the nature of sand and clay
86—extravagant comedy
87—bubbles
89—exclamation
90—wagon tongues
91—balm
92—dried stomach of a calf
93—antennae of radio transmission
95—dance of Bohemian origin
96—ornamental stonework of ramifying lines
97—old. (Scot.)
98—send forth
99—short bristle like hair
100—spreads for drying

VERTICAL.

1—sulphuric acid
2—discerning
3—renders incapable
4—canvas dwelling
5—one
6—wool worker
7—snow and rain
8—place
9—part of verb "to be"
10—grow in profusion
11—girdle
12—single
13—a State (abbr.)
14—substance obtained from horns of animals
16—concerning
18—wicked
20—ascend
21—put on
23—mallet used by masons
24—smooth
27—dries, as dishes
28—unmetrical speech
29—allowable
31—membranes
32—unfinished
33—malady
34—stupid
35—threefold
36—new
37—missile weapons
38—heron
40—ribbon used for vestments
41—objects of extravagant devotion
42—spleens
43—small jumping amphibians
44—of cheerful disposition
45—obscenity
47—disease of of the throat
48—combines
49—a fruit
50—the first skyscraper
52—stuck in the mud
53—not so good
54—breasts
56—an edible seaweed
57—person of great size
58—principle held to be true
59—blow violently
60—keen
61—rose bush
62—rent
63—essential part of a mortise joint
65—pointed stakes
66—an agony
67—masonry supports
68—middle part of a ship
69—convey
70—open space in a forest
72—the windpipe
73—stuffs
74—receiver of stolen goods
75—caters to passion or prejudice
77—pass away
78—newly hatched insects
79—estranged from habits
81—young horse
82—refuse
83—copper coins
84—amalgamation (abbr.)
85—precede
86—river in England
87—throb
88—enclosure for pigs
90—nothing
91—dipsomanias
92—railroad (abbr.)
94—a style of type (abbr.)
95—jumbled type
96—chemical abbreviation for tantalum

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

R	E	S	I	N	▨	P	L	A	I	D	▨	C	A	M	▨	L	O	C	A	L
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A	N	T	S	▨	A	N	D	▨	P	E	R	▨	N	O	R	▨	P	L	A	T
I	T	▨	T	I	C	K	▨	B	A	R	E	D	▨	R	E	A	L	▨	Y	E
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P	E	A	▨	S	W	O	O	N	S	▨	I	N	T	A	C	T	▨	A	R	E
I	N	D	I	T	E	▨	D	E	P	O	T	▨	E	R	R	E	D	▨	M	E
N	▨	E	N	E	R	G	Y	▨	R	U	L	E	R	▨	A	P	O	D	▨	P
A	M	▨	N	A	V	E	▨	S	I	T	E	S	▨	S	P	I	N	A	T	E
C	O	G	▨	M	E	L	A	N	G	E	▨	C	O	P	E	D	▨	T	I	S
H	O	L	E	▨	D	I	R	E	▨	R	E	A	D	E	R	▨	S	I	L	T
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I	R	E	▨	R	E	M	O	R	S	E	▨	D	A	V	I	T	▨	V	I	E
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E	N	D	O	W	▨	L	E	D	▨	F	E	W	E	R	▨	H	O	R	N	Y

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IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

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Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

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LITERATURE OF THE FUTURE by P.G.Wodehouse

Mutter and Mumble -:- —By J. P. Medbury

MUTTER — Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I see you have a new car.

Mumble—Yes, I wanted to get my wife something to go around in.

Mutter—Why didn't you buy her a kimono?

Mumble—It's some automobile. I went a hundred miles yesterday and only used two gallons of gas.

Mutter—How did that happen?

Mumble—A fellow was towing me.

Mutter—It's a long looking car. I'll bet it's got a big wheelbase.

Mumble—Yes, but the down payment was small.

Mutter—How did you happen to get a sedan?

Mumble—They're quieter than an open car.

Mutter—In what way?

Mumble—The people on the sidewalk can't hear my wife talking.

Mutter—Doesn't her talking bother you?

Mumble—No, I put the windshield in back of me.

Mutter—That's a pretty thin looking steering wheel.

Mumble—Yes, I had it made to order.

Mutter—What's the idea?

Mumble—It's hard for the mechanics to wipe their hands on it.

Mutter—Has your car been in the shop already?

Mumble—Yes, I had a couple of canaries in the engine.

6-Cylinder Sapheads

Mutter—How did you get rid of them?

Mumble—I put a cat under the hood.

Mutter—On the level, how does the car run?

Mumble—On the level it runs fine, but on a hill—

Mutter—How does the motor sound?

Mumble—You can listen to it yourself. You wouldn't think the engine was running, would you?

Mutter—No.

Mumble—Well, it's not.

Mutter—I guess it's a good automobile, but I like something classy in a car.

Mumble—I don't blame you. I had something classy in mine this morning.

Mutter—Why didn't you get a twin six?

Mumble—We only have a one-car garage.

Mutter—Has it given you any trouble yet?

Mumble—No, except that I had a lot of noise in the rear end.

Mutter—How did you overcome it?

Mumble—I made her sit up in front.

Mutter—I suppose it has a lot of speed?

Mumble—Yes. My brother and I made ninety miles an hour yesterday.

Mutter—Ninety miles an hour?

Mumble—Sure. He did fifty in his car and I did forty in mine.

Mutter—I'd like to get a bus like this for my wife.

Mumble—I'd be glad to trade you, but I've got a wife of my own.

Mutter—What did they sell you this automobile for?

Mumble—Because they couldn't afford to keep it.

Mutter—I mean, is it easy to buy?

Mumble—Yes, the first twelve months are the hardest.

Mutter—Why didn't you pay cash?

Mumble—For two reasons. Do you want to know what the other one was?

Mutter—What's the idea of the Montana license? You're not from Montana.

Mumble—No, but my wife likes the color better.

Mutter—That's a pretty husky looking motor, has it got a lot of power?

Mumble—I should say it has. The first day I was out, I knocked down two traffic cops.

Mutter—I'm a good driver, but I had an accident myself last week.

Mumble—I suppose the car got away from you?

Mutter—Yes, and do you know how I happened to lose control of it?

Mumble—Sure, the finance company found out where you were living.

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Mr. Jones Crosses the Street—With Variations

WHAT is the art of writing? Simply, when you boil it down, being able to put plain statements in an uncommon way. The men who make the money get it for having the sense to think out a new way of saying commonplace things in advance of their trade rivals.

The ordinary man, who is not an artist, if asked to describe Jones crossing Forty-second street, would say, "Jones crossed Forty-second street."

But hand the same subject to the giants of the craft, and watch them get busy on it. Mr. Arnold Bennett would treat it as a trilogy. Vol. 1, Jones's childhood. Vol. II, Jones, after a manhood in the Potteries, comes to New York. Circumstances bring him to Forty-second street. Vol. III, Jones crosses Forty-second street. Result, dollars per word, and instant sale of dramatic and moving picture rights.

Sir A. Conan Doyle woul have Jones drop the Maharajah's Emerald under the elevated or pick up a paper covered with cipher writing, and Sherlock Holmes would have the Mystery of Forty-second street on his hands.

Mr. Robert W. Chambers's Jones (an extraordinarily handsome man) would meet a deliriously beautiful girl just where the uptown traffic gets you when you try to dodge the down-town traffic, and they would be married in the street opposite the subway kiosk.

If Jones crossed Forty-second street under the guidance of Mr. E. Phillips Oppenheim, the traffic cop would turn out to be the Missing Ambassador whom everybody thought had been blown up by Nihilists.

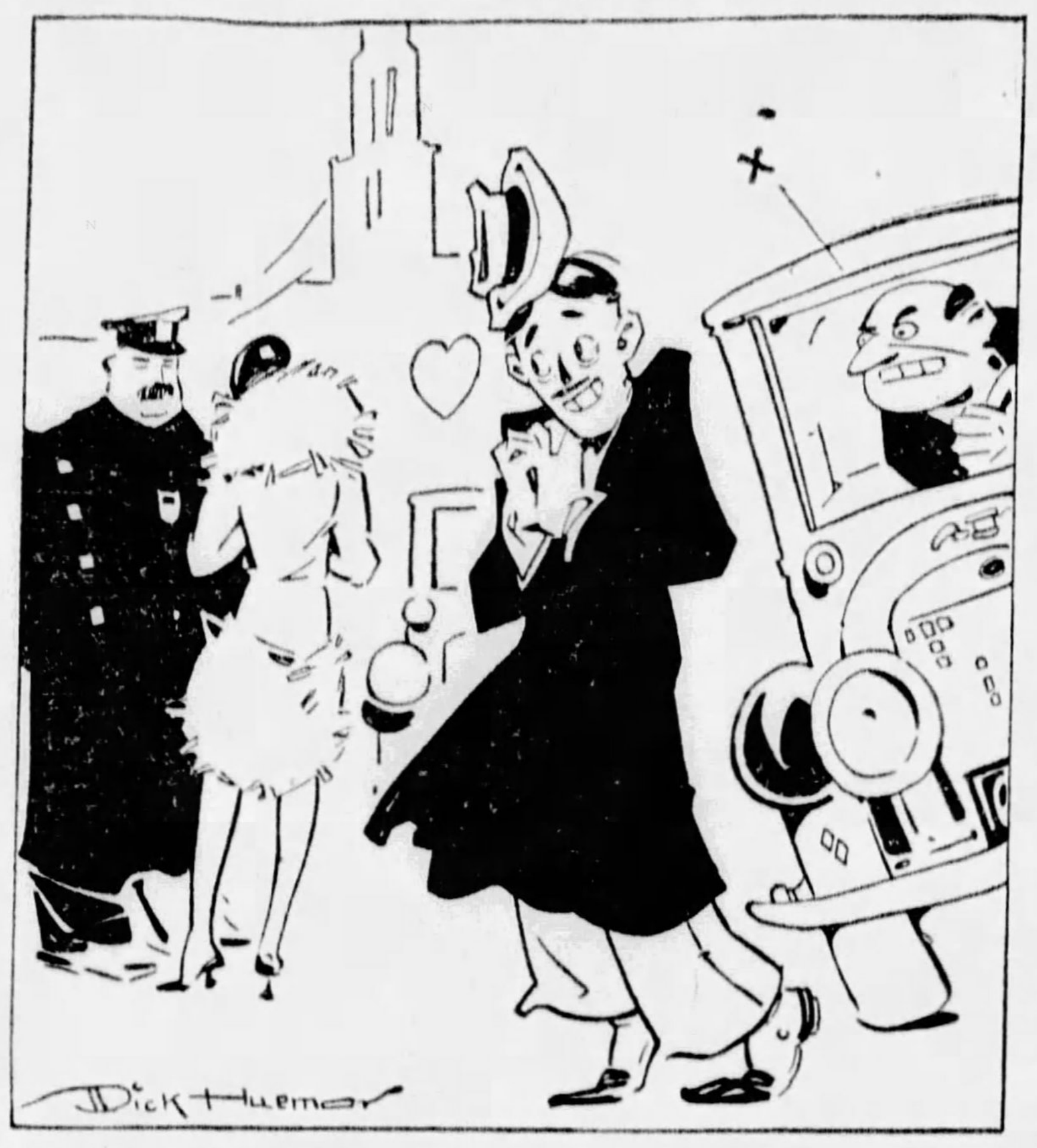
"Secret Simple"

Different, you see, in every case, That is the secret. That is why authors have gold bath tubs, and are able to afford two eggs for breakfast. I am going to have them too. For I have invented a new form of literary expression.

My secret is simple. I can afford to give it away, because I have three crates full of manuscripts of the new literature in my sitting room, and shall have flooded the market long before these lines appear.

I have invented the Futurist novel—complete in eight pages.

In these complex, hustling days, if authors are to be true to life, they must put far more into their descriptions of everyday life and action than they have dreamed of doing hitherto. The Futurist painters have realized this, and they make it their aim to put everything into their canvases that space will allow them to cram in. It is the old principle of the Irish stew. Broadly speaking, you cannot go wrong, whatever you put into an Irish stew; and I, a Futurist, hold that this rule applies also to novels.



"Woosh . . . Wow . . . Kindly look where . . . Wha-a-a-aaa . . . Whoosh . . . Burning stare . . .Hi!"

And so it is with the Futurist school of art. Where the old-fashioned artist painted a child playing with a dog, and let it go at that, the Futurist now uses the figures of the child and dog simply as a basis upon which to build his emotional work.

Impressions

According to him, the older picture only contains half of the subjects, the material half. It merely represents two objects, which so far as they mean anything futuristically, might just as well be a bunch of bananas and half a grape-fruit. The futurist knows that both the child and the dog receive many impressions while playing with each other and he tries to record them.

For instance, the child and the dog in attitudes of play, the child's impression of the dog's teeth, bark, wagging tail, eyes, and all other objects, animate and inanimate, that immediately surround him and the dog. The child also thinks a little about his nurse, his rattle and his impending dinner, or supper, as the case may be.

So much for the child.

The impressions of the dog are also represented on canvas. For instance, a bone, an open fire, the child's bottle, and a bird's-eye view of a cat, as the dog is probably thinking of his favorite sport.

By this method, you see, the futurist makes a picture that represents not merely a stuffed child playing with a stuffed dog, but a living, impressionable dog. It is really very simple when you know how to do it.

Now what the futurist has done for pictorial art I am going to do for literature.

Here are the opening lines of my new mystery novel, "The Girl Who Took the Wrong Ferry-Boat."

"Jones ... Zunk ... Whoosh ... Wow ... Now ... Ah ... Clangclangclangclang ... Wow ... Whew ... Woof ... Kindly look where ... Whoooooo ... Where do I ... Ardent gaze ... Affinity? ... Whoosh ... Wow ... Wuxtry ... Brown's Balsam for the Bilious ...' Wha-a-a-a-aaa ... Termination ... Yipe-yipe-yipe ... moving pictures Whoosh ... Oo ... Affinity? ...Burning stare ... Clangclangclangclang ... Hi-yi-yi ... Whiff ..."

How Easy!

I read what I have written, and it seems so absurdly simple that I can scarcely bring myself to insult an intelligent public with explanations. However, as it may be that here and there an isolated individual will be found incapable of apprehending even the most limpid prose, I will explain.

It is Jones crossing Broadway at Forty-second street again. Jones is the hero of my novel. He is a young and wealthy New Yorker, and he is impelled to cross

Real Tabloid Literature

the road by the same motives that, in similar well-known circumstances, actuate a chicken.

We start off with Jones. Nothing obscure about that? All clear so far? Very well, then. Just as Jones steps off the sidewalk, he cannons into a stout man from Hackensack, who is visiting New York because his wife has gone to Philadelphia to sit at the bedside of a girlhood friend who has contracted mumps through kissing her sister's little boy. If that can be better expressed than by the word "Zunk," I shall be surprised.

Jones then begins to cross the road. "Whoosh." An automobile just misses him. "Wow," he exclaims. Then, pulling himself together for the effort, he says, "Now, Ah!" and resumes his journey. "Clangclangclangclang!" An ambulance wagon shaves his trouser-leg. He exclaims "Wow," then, mopping his forehead, "Whew." "Woof," a rushing pedestrian has bucked center and nearly upset him. He begins to say "Kindly look where you are going, sir," when "Whooooo," an automobile siren drowns his voice.

Plot Thickens

And now the action begins to quicken, the plot to thicken, and the readers to get their money's worth. As the noise of the automobile siren dies away, he hears a clear, girlish voice inquiring of the policeman, "Where do I—?" It is Jacqueline, the most beautiful girl outside an all-fiction magazine. He gazes at her ardently. Has he met his affinity? "Whoosh." Another automobile just misses him. He cries out in a startled voice, and his thoughts are distracted from the girl, so that he hears a newsboy calling the extras.

He looks up Broadway, and sees a sign advertising Brown's Balsam for the Bilious. "Wha-a-aaaa!" A surface car comes to a halt beside him. He looks to the right, and sees the Bush Terminal Building, which suggests termination to his mind. As he stands there, a dog runs past, yelling, and at the same moment his eye is caught by a moving picture theater. Another automobile whizzes by. Then a cry of rapture escapes him. Through the throng he has again caught sight of Jacqueline. This time he is in no doubt. She is his affinity. He gives her the burning stare, and as he does so, oblivious to all else but her, along comes a fire engine and rams him squarely. The crowd cries "Hi!" With one loud exhalation he falls unconscious. . . . "Whiff."

Here You Are!

And there you are, with the heroine on the stage and the action moving like the Twentieth Century Limited; and all in half-a-dozen lines.

My invention is the compressed soup tablet of literature. In a busy age like this, it supplies a long-felt want. It is vivid. It grips. It has the punch. It has come to stay. How humanity has got along without it all these years is more than I can understand.

It is ridiculously easy. Try it yourself. Here is one about a smart dance in New York. Anybody can see the whole picture.

"Why how do you . . . Hotter than . . . Swish-sh . . . Swish — Little more punch . . . Hi! You! . . . La-de-dum, dum-de-dum . . . dum-de . . . What a face! . . . This mine? ... Zing-Zing— ... Umpty-ump . . . Awfully sorry . . . Brrrrrrrrum . . . Hole in his sock . . . No, mine has one less hop . . . Clean collars upstairs . . . Puff-puff . . . Chocolate Eclair . . . Whang . . . O!!! Pop . . . Stomp and Drag . . . Argentine . . . Back-up, can't you? . . . She really is divorced . . . Thank Goodness! . . . Whew! Cigaret? . . . Glass Champagne? . . . Call my car!"

My futuristic literature is going to make me very rich. Of this I am so certain that I have already been at great pains to choose the colors for my automobiles. Then, if the one I am in has a blow-out, I can get into the next, and go on without waste of time. The word will go around that I am out with my motors and tired business men will rush to their windows and envy me. I am now at work picking out names for my butlers. That is a little more difficult than picking colors for my motors, since no two can be alike.

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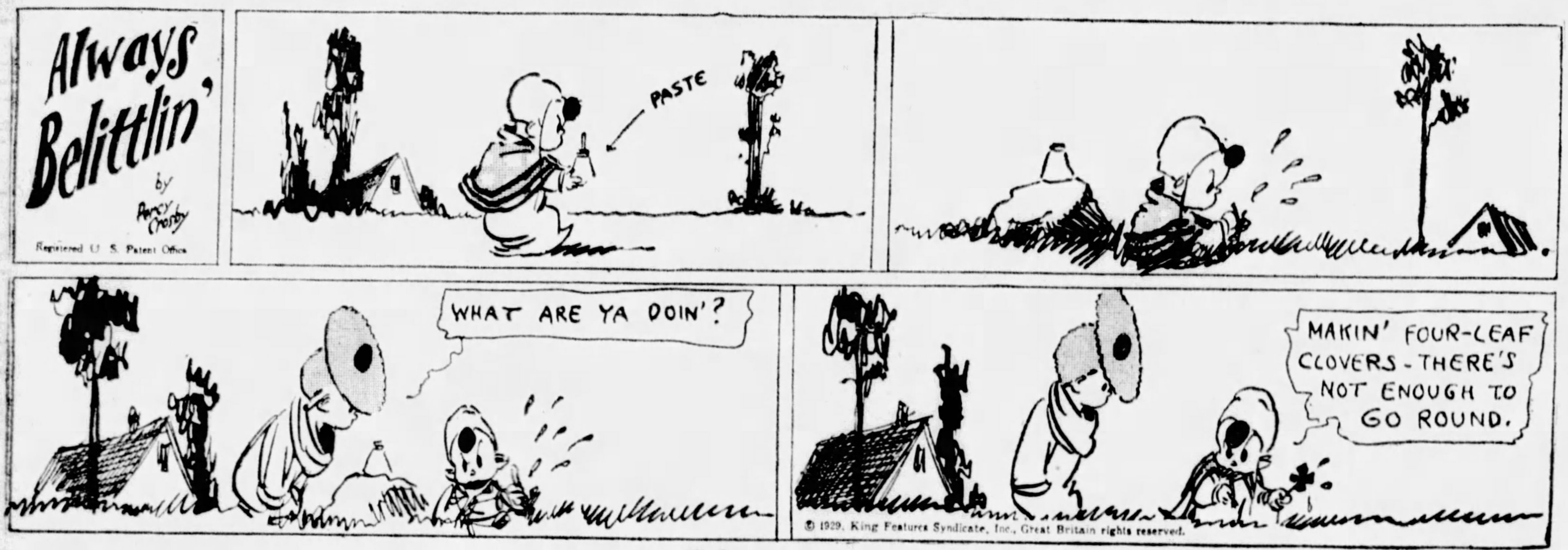
Always Belittlin'
by Percy Crosby
Registered U. S. Patent Office
PASTE
WHAT ARE YA DOIN'?
MAKIN' FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS - THERE'S NOT ENOUGH TO GO ROUND.
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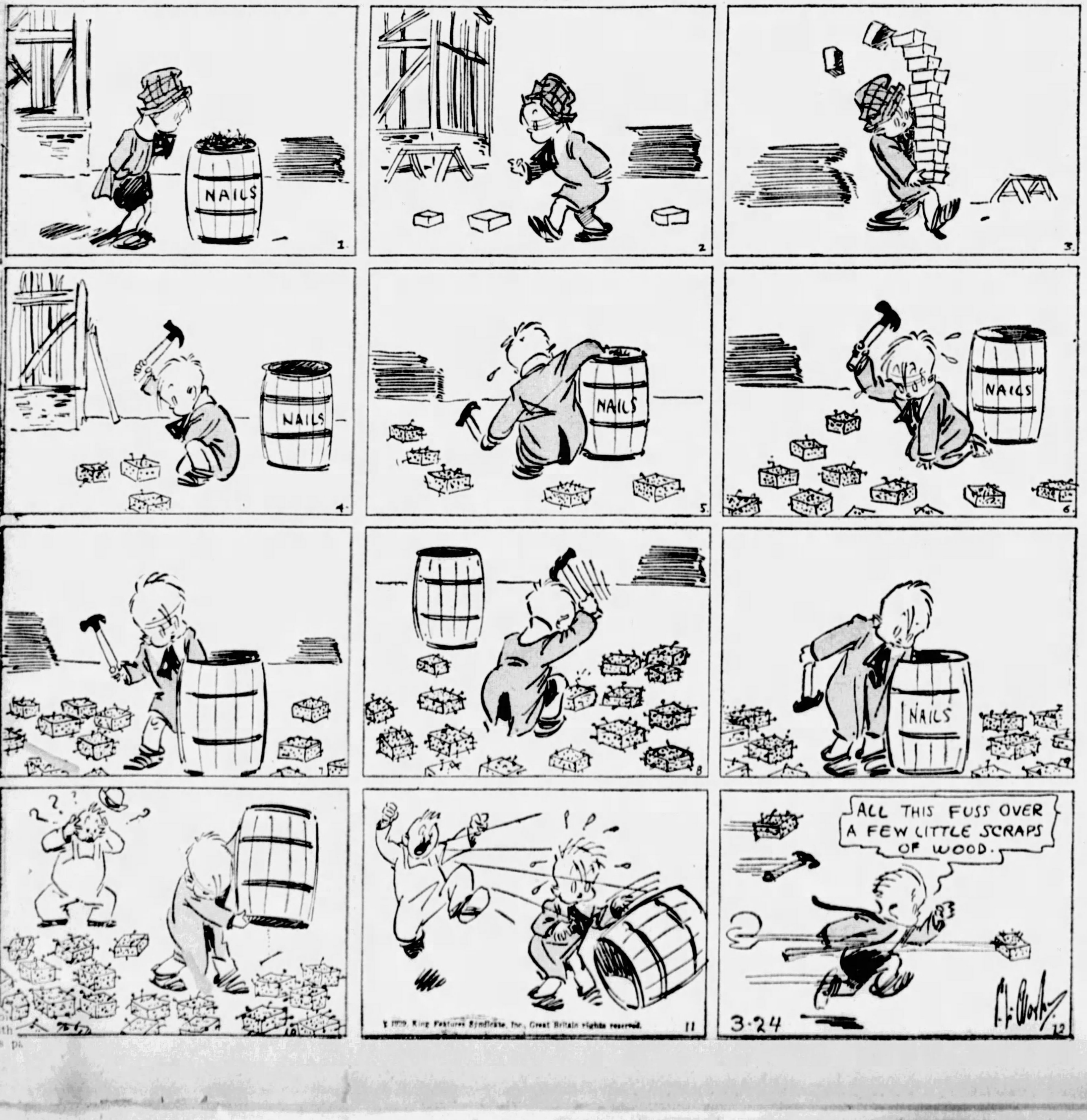
Skippy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11
ALL THIS FUSS OVER A FEW LITTLE SCRAPS OF WOOD.
3-24
P. L. Crosby
12

Random Thoughts
by Charles H. Joseph

SOME women are determined to have their own weigh even if they have to die getting it.

* * *

We approach the talkies with open ears but with little understanding.

* * *

WELL, there's no hurry. If Lindy can't get married today he can to Morrow.

* * *

Some persons become intoxicated by drinking liquor while others seem to lose their balance just by talking about it.

* * *

WITH everybody busy trying to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, it's no wonder crooks are getting away with murder in this country.

WHEN we discuss the Rod and Gun Club it has a different meaning in Chicago.

* * *

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, which may be one reason why so many employes are playing the stock market.

* * *

WOMEN may not be able to make up their minds quickly on some subjects, but when it came to dress they made short work of it.

* * *

Another "hex" murder. Looks as if Eastern Pennsylvania is going to the pow-wows.

* * *

NOW they're talking about "canned sermons" for ministers. Well, some of their sermons should be.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Odd Tries His Hand At Game of Memory

BRIGHT spots in a dull life:

The Midway Plaisance at the Chicago World's Fair.

Holding the bag while Jay Price, the low life, hunted for snipes in Plattsburg, Mo.

The view from Cemetery Hill in Gallipolis, of the winding Ohio.

Winning a medal for trick bicycle riding at an L. A. W. meet.

Della Fox in tights in "Wang" smoking a cigaret.

Mounting the incline in a street car at Cincinnati.

Mike Donlin strutting a raglan raincoat the day after he knocked four home runs.

A barn dance attended by feudists in bloody Breathitt County, Ky.

My wedding day, February 18, 1908.

The opening of the Roubidoux Hotel in St. Joe, Mo.

William Faversham and William S. Hart in "The Squaw Man."

The floating gardens, an hour's drive from Mexico City.

Sunrise at La Junta, Col., from a sleeping car window.

Crossing the Rio Grande at Del Rio at dusk in a hand-pulled ferry.

Fried eggs in hot chili at Slim's after a night of dancing in Houston.

Golden Gate Park in San Francisco at twilight and Art Hickman playing "Whispering" in Jim McCabe's St. Francis.

George Gershwin playing his "Rhapsody in Blue" with Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

Remember Lindy?

Lindbergh riding up Fifth avenue upon his return from Paris.

A complimentary letter from James Keeley, famous editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Col. Watterson leaving his office in Louisville, Ky.

A Saturday night trip through the old Tenderloin of Pittsburgh with a detective.

Children in the Italian quarter of Boston singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

The first view of Los Angeles in mid-winter and pleasant talks with James Woods.

Michigan boulevard lighted up from a window in the Congress Hotel in Chicago.

A roller chair ride along the Lake Trail in the moonlight at Palm Beach.

An Otis Skinner curtain speech.

Orchid plants growing on a tree at Miami.

Sausage and wheat cakes after 26 hours without food in a depot at San Antonio.

H. T. Webster's famous Lincoln Birthday cartoon.

The Old absinthe house in New Orleans running full blast after prohibition.

Shaking hands hurriedly with Lord Northcliffe in London.

A field of poppies in Brittany, Sacre Coeur in the moonlight and the pinkish glow from the Paris Opera.

Schumann-Heink taking a high note at the Metropolitan.

Jas. B. Brady coming down the aisle at a first night dazzling with diamonds.

An evening at Irvin Cobb's with Cobb and Kathleen Norris in a spirited but good-natured argument.

The avenue at 10 a. m.

A lightning and thunder storm while crossing the Gulf of Mexico.

The train ride along the Hudson.

Luncheon hour on the terrace at Monte Carlo.

Mickey Neilan clowning.

Crepes suzette at Foyot's.

Stone Mountain near Atlanta, Ga., at sunup.

Hitting an air pocket in a French passenger plane over the English channel.

The first train leaving Key West, Fla., or Laredo, Tex.

The Graf Zeppelin with a broken fin crawling slowly over New York skyscrapers at dusk.

The Grand Central building arching Park avenue, lit up at night.

Central Park in winter with its trees furred in snow.

Muzzle Them

On upper Central Park West one day last week there were 10 unmuzzled and unleashed police dogs in seven blocks. Few writers have been more eager to defend the dog than this one and my love for all canines includes the beautiful police dog. Yet the specimen is too near the wolf strain to roam at large, and owners who permit them to do so are making it extremely difficult for dog owners who obey the law. Police dog owners will tell you their dog is under control. No police dog is under perfect control. The most perfectly trained one I ever saw leaped from his master the other day and left a fluffy six months old puppy ripped open and lifeless at his feet.

* * *

The talkie records the voice with extraordinary accuracy. While seeing "The Broadway Melody" the other evening I recognized the voice of Edward Dillon, one of the excellent early crop of movie actors, before I knew who he was. I had not seen him in about five years and did not know he was in the film.

* * *

I have watched many mean tempered writers fizzle out. They never seem to last long. The ironical Mr. Mencken's sarcasm attracts a limited following chiefly because he splashes himself with his own venom. People, who are not interested in his slams at Methodists and Rotarians, are interested when he uppercuts himself. One of the most abusive articles ever written about me was dashed off with great heat by a Mr. Burton Rascoe. And what's become of him, by the way?

Short Shavings

Douglas Fairbanks' last picture was not a howling hit in New York . . . Harry Thaw is still loose on Broadway . . . The story of a pair of tights in two words—two Scotchmen . . . Park avenue's society movie theater, the Plaza, is coming down . . . One of the famous and throaty actresses is reputed taking tape worms in capsules at intervals to reduce . . . Whether so or not she grows thinner . . . The stage set in the drama "Street Scene" is an exact copy of 25 West Sixty-fifth street . . . "Street Scene" is W. A. Brady's first hit in 13 years . . . Willard Huntington Wright almost starved writing books on philosophy, painting and literature . . . As S. S. Van Dine he whiled away a tedious two years' illness writing mystery stories and has passed his first half million . . . His latest is "The Bishop Murder Case" . . . Bright comedian to chorus girl: "Ah, I see you have Clara Bow legs." . . . A rattling mystery story, "The Murder on B. Deck," by Vincent Starrett (The Crime Club, Inc.) . . . Ed Wynn bites his nails . . . A fascinating play, minus its strain of cheap punning, is "Holiday" . . . Leon Errol says they are now giving ether twice to women who go under the knife . . . Once for the operation and the second to keep them from talking afterward . . . Travel to California this summer will be the heaviest in 10 years . . . Oscar of the Waldorf may manage a big new hotel on the upper East Side . . . Al Woods takes six lumps in his coffee . . . "Harlem," a drama of The Black Belt with all colored cast is a hit on Broadway . . . A noted New York doctor declares that drafts or cold feet never cause colds save through auto-suggestion . . . Theatrical producers and actors are now shouting over the radio that nothing has happened to the theater . . . Sounds like a swan song . . . "The Blacker The Berry," by Wallace Thurman (Macaulley), is a remarkable study of Harlem Negro life . . . Two prominent tobacco executives have given up smoking . . . Rupert Hughes is to move back to New York from California . . . Charles G. Norris cracked his spine in a fall but is able to foxtrot again . . . Grant Clarke has written a big song hit in California.

Frying Pan and Fire

The most undependable skilled worker in New York seems to be the chauffeur—especially those piloting privately owned cars. He is well paid, his working clothes are furnished and his hours while irregular are short. Yet few keep their jobs more than six months. "Most of them," says an employment expert, "work until they get our of debt, then quit and plunge back into debt again."

* * *

The other day I tried to comfort a father who had several hours before learned that instead of having enough to live on comfortably the rest of his life he was facing utter poverty. A trusted but thieving [illegible] was responsible. I have heard of inarticulate and tearless grief before but never beheld it. And it is terrible!

* * *

Bert Lytel has been giving New York some thrilling moments in high powered excitement on the legitimate stage in a melodrama called "Brothers." In the play by some marvelously quick changes he plays a twin who reacts to environment in high strata by using cocaine and also the other twin who in a slum environment is the real thing—chock full of honor. The opus sponsored by John Henry Mears, who recently circled the globe in 23 days, is convincing enough a few of our movie players can really act. Mr. Lytel is a personable, handsome chap who gives the feminine pulse an extra beat and his dash and charm that save the play from the sheer hokum it is.

* * *

Raymond Dickson, who is copartner and manager of a large ranch in old Mexico, spends most of his time among his Mexican employes. A New Yorker who visited him wanted to stop at a canteen for a bottle of native wine. "Ask him in Mexican the price?" said the friend.

"How moocha de pinta?" inquired Dickson.

* * *

And there was the Scotchman who found two corn plasters and went out and bought a pair of tight shoes.

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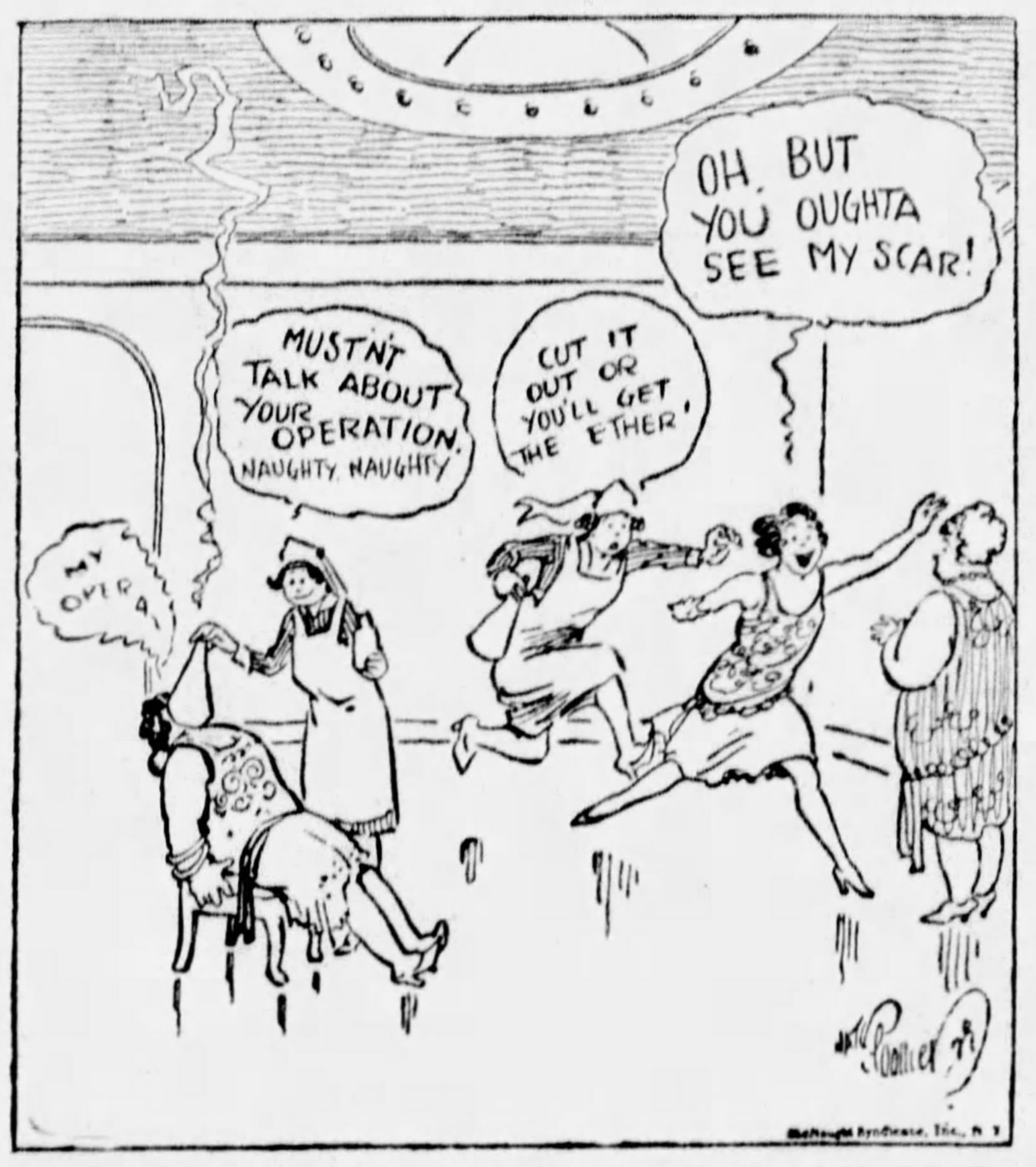
MUSTN'T TALK ABOUT YOUR OPERATION. NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY
CUT IT OUT OR YOU'LL GET THE ETHER!
OH, BUT YOU OUGHTA SEE MY SCAR!
MY OPERA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

They give them ether to keep them from talking about their operations.

Great Modern Adventures

By Stephen Leacock

Effectiveness of Our Modern Legislative Procedure

"THERE is no doubt," says one of the recent Outlines of the Sidelines of History, "that the adoption of legislative procedure marked a great forward step in the progress of government. It lent to debate an order and precision before unknown; it clarified thought, and restrained the turbulence of arguments by the dignity of formal address."

Quite so. But did it? Let us see how it has worked out in some of the Meetings.

Ancients Start It

The Man Who Started The Trouble: A. D. 1325.

Scene: Ye Chapel of St. Stephen's in Ye Borough of West Minster.

Ye Speaker: An it please ye, my good Knights and Burgesses, sith this is a regular or model Parliament it would seem good to me that we frame or—as who should say—draught a set of rules whereby our parlement or, so to speak, our debate, shall be guided. Such as, first or primis, that none shall speak when I am talking; second, that when others speak all shall be in order and form, such that not twenty speak at once as hitherto, but only one, or, so to speak, solus—

Fascinated with the idea, the houses of the King's parliament of Edward I got together and made a set of rules of which the awful consequences are still among us. As witness—

The Ladies

The Familiar Scene When the Three-Weekly Discussion Club Undertakes Its Annual Discussion of the Club's Finances. Verbatim Report:

Mrs. A: I'd like to rise—

The Chairman-Woman: I don't believe you can.

Mrs. A: But I am—

The Chair: I mean, I don't think you're in order. There's an amendment to the previous motion still, I think, before us.

Mrs. B: If you mean my amendment, I had something that I want to add to it anyway, but I don't mind leaving it over if Jennie feels—

The Chair (pounding on the table with a mallet): You're out of order.

Mrs. B: I only want to say—

The Chair: You can't. There's a motion still before us and an amendment.

Mrs. C: But can't she withdraw her amendment? I'd like to move that Mrs. B—

The Chair: You've heard the motion, ladies? Or no, I beg your pardon, it hasn't been seconded. Doesn't anybody second it?

Mrs. D: Before you take up that, wouldn't it perhaps be better—

Mrs. A, B, C and half the alphabet: Order!

Mrs. D: I'm not—

The Alphabet: You are!

The Chair (pounding): Ladies! Ladies!

Mrs. X: I'd like to second the motion, only I'd want to say at the same time that I think that Nellie—

Mrs. Q: Don't you think, Madam Chairman, that we've done enough for one morning? I'm afraid lunch will be utterly overdone if we keep on. I told them one o'clock in the kitchen.

The Chair: Will you move a motion to adjourn?

Mrs. Q: Yes, if it is necessary. All I mean is that lunch—

And so after a hard morning they at last get adjourned.

Jolly Professors

How the Committee Undertakes to Bring in a Report to the Faculty.

The Chairman: Now, gentlemen, you have heard the remit, that this committee is to report on the question of the use of lead pencils in place of pen and ink.

Prof. A: Mr. Chairman, I should like to ask a question, if I may.

The Chair: I don't believe you can. You see, for the moment there is no business before us, and until we have some definite corpus loquendi as a prima materies there is nothing on which a question could depend.

Prof. A: May I perhaps submit a motion?

The Chair (looking in a book of rules and shaking his head): I don't think a motion would lie. It has nothing to lie on.

Prof. B: I think, Mr. Chairman, that a motion that the remit be remitted would lie. Then I think Prof. A could move for leave to ask a question as arising out of the remit.

Prof. C: I don't want to delay the work of the committee, but I cannot agree with Prof. B. I do not think that any motion can lie at all until the chair sua sponte, or to put it more simply still, ab origine voluntario, submits the remit to the committee. Till that is done the remit itself is in vacuo.

(General murmurs of approval. Prof. C has evidently hit out a home-run. And so by careful legislative procedure, crawling forward from cover to cover, they manage to get to Prof. A's question.)

The Chair: I think, then, Prof. A, that we may now hear your question.

Chairman Puns

Prof. A: What I wish to ask, Mr. Chairman, is the precise sense in which the committee is to understand the word "lead pencil;" or rather, to be more exact, the sense to be attached to the term "lead." The word "Pencil," I think, we may accept as a term generally understood. But the word "lead" offers difficulties. Does the remit include colored leads or only black; would this change permit the use of crayons, chalks, and indelible pencils? In other words, I think we must formulate a definition of the word "lead."

The Chair: I think Prof. A's remarks are entirely to the point.—Ha! Ha! Gentlemen, you must pardon me, I hadn't intended any witticism—to the point, ha! ha!

All the Committee: Ha! Ha! To the point—ha! ha!

The Chairman (wiping his streaming eyes): Order, gentlemen, order. (And when the laughter has all died down) Well, then, we must define the word "lead." Has anybody an encyclopedia here?

Prof. C: Yes, I have one in my pocket.

The Chair: Will some one move that Prof. C read what it says about it?

General murmur: Carried.

Prof. C: "Lead. A mineral carboniferous substance generally found in oleaginous rock. Lead was known to the ancients and was probably (but you can't bet on it) the plumburn of the Romans; whence the word plumb, meaning heavy or straight as in "plumb" line; the word must be distinguished from "plumb," meaning a fruit (Sanskrit, plupp), which originated in Corinth, which was famous for its fruit trees, a growth due no doubt to the favorable breezes from the Aegean, which was perhaps so called from its "Aege" or border as seen in Aegis, the shield carried by the Roman foot-soldier, but carefully to be distinguished from the pelta or shield of the Greek hoplite. The Greeks, in fact, were a great people——"

Prof. X (aged 79, waking up): I think, Mr. Chairman, that our meeting has been sufficiently protracted, and as I think I heard the dormitory dinner-bell—

The Chair: Shall we then defer progress and adjourn till this day six months—

All: Carried.

Big Business

The Crude Proceedings of Those Who Never Heard of the Model Parliament of Edward I

The scene is laid in any board-room where the directors of any great industrial company are making a simple little arrangement not involving more than fifty or sixty million dollars.

The Chairman: Well, then, what we want to do is to split the shares two for one. That's it, isn't it?

Murmurs of "Agreed."

The Chairman: To make 100 millions of the new stock, the holders to take up at par—

Murmurs of "Agreed."

The Chairman (to some one): Will you get that drafted, and will you see about the legislative authorization (they know all about it)—and—that was the only thing this morning, wasn't it? All right, then, we'll adjourn till next time, eh?

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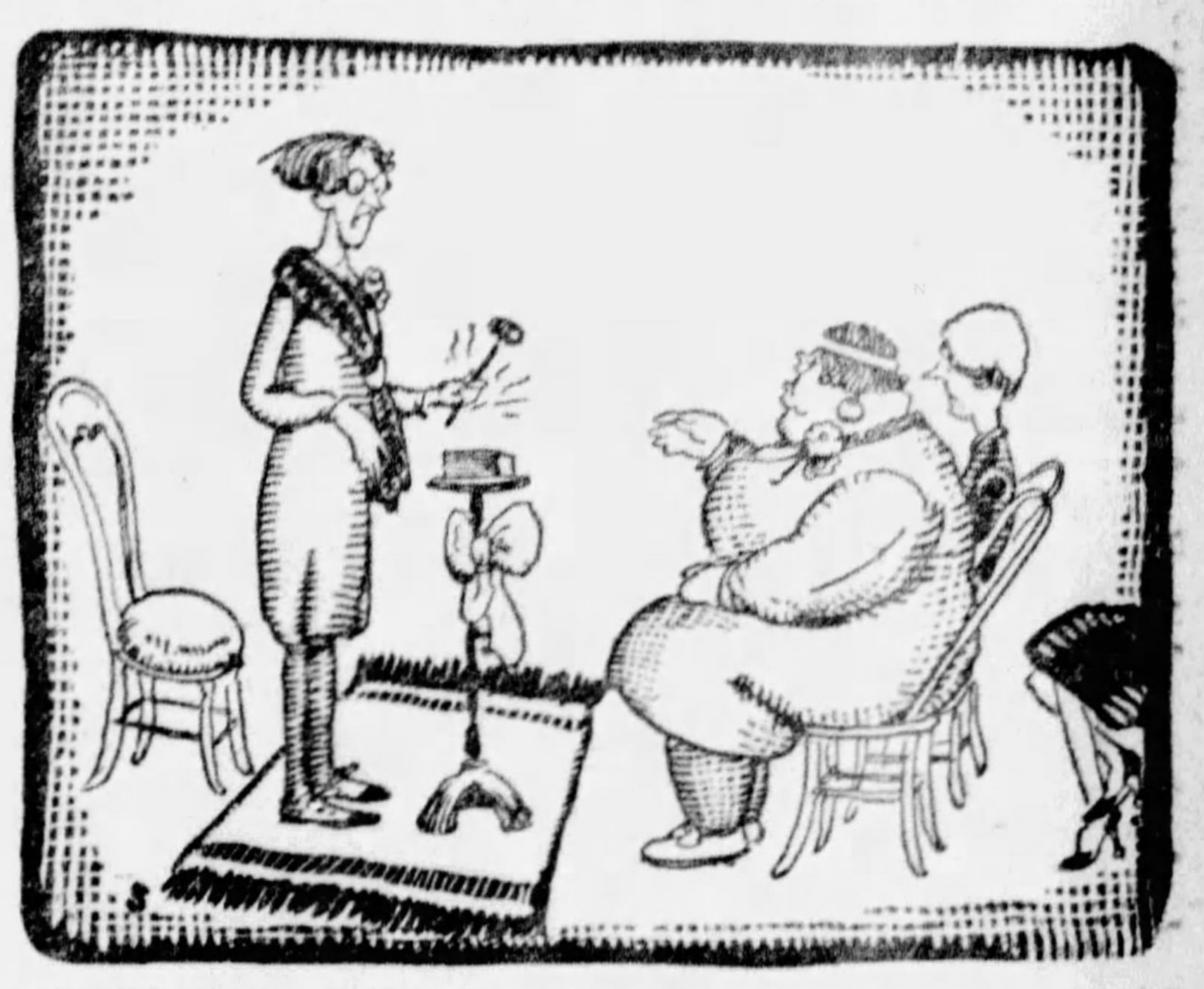

Mrs. A: I'd like to rise. The Chair: I don't believe you can.

Between Us Girls

By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Studies Navigation

"DOLLYKINS DARLING!

"I'm an ABsolute WRECK at this point," scribbled Sandie to her intimate pal, "because the most utterly PRIMitive things have been HAPpening to me, my dear!

"HONestly, it's all been too perfectly HECtic because this peculier baTEAU that Mother and I were on board suddenly SANK, and I was so comPLETELY DAUNTED by the situation I only saved THREE of my enGAGEment rings. My dear—can you COPE with it?

"GOSH, it was poisonous because I had to leap VAGUEly on to this strange LIFE raft effect with this obNOXious pipsqueak Flavel SCUPP, my dear, whereupon we drifted round DIZzily in a great tyPHOON or something for HOURS before this ofFENsive-looking FREIGHT boat came STAGgering along and picked us UP—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"REALLY, my dear, it was the most NAUseous experience I've ever enCOUNTered because this fUtile dOctor person took ONE LOOK at my brief skirt and said he would have to treat me for expOsure.

"I comPLETEly forgot to tell you that aNOTHer ship saved MOTHer, which is a terRIFic weight off my MIND because she has my PLATinum VANity case, and at this point things COULD be WORSE because this Thurber SPOKES, the third officer, is terribly CUTE and is teaching me naviGAtion which is TOO inTRIguing."

She Takes a Lesson

"I SAY, but you look studious!" exclaimed Mr. Spokes, breaking in upon her suddenly. "And quite fetching, too! I hope I'm not intruding but I merely wanted to tell you it's a ripping morning for a sight and I just thought I'd hop in and—"

"A sight of WHAT, my dear?" inquired Sandie.

"I mean a time sight," explained Mr. Spokes. "You haven't forgotten yesterday's lesson in longitude!"

"Of COURSE not, my dear! I think it's perfectly THRilling, all that tripe about meRIDians and Mare Saint HILARious and everything. I was just writing REAMS about it to an AWfully sweet GIRL friend of mine!"

"You don't say! Well, I'm afraid you won't have a chance to mail any letters until we get to Bermuda."

They mounted to the wing of the bridge, where Mr. Spokes gave her a sextant and told her to shoot the sun.

Sandie took the instrument gingerly. "Is it LOADed?" she inquired nervously.

Petting or Navigating

"BY JOVE, that's a good one!" laughed Mr. Spokes, slapping his thigh.

"I'm not JOKing, my dear!" replied Sandie slightly piqued. "I'm TERrified of GUNS and things!"

"Oh, there's nothing in here to explode!" Mr. Spokes solemnly reassured her, adjusting the sextant. "Now," handing it back to her, "look through the little telescope at the sun and then bring it down to the horizon by turning that screw, do you see?"

"I guess I'm COCKeyed or something, my dear," giggled Sandie. "I can't see a THING through it! Do you s'pose you could STEADY me, sort of?"

Mr. Spokes delightfully wrapped his arms about her in response to this appeal.

"Is that better?" he inquired softly.

"What are we DOing, my dear," giggled Sandie weakly, "PETting or NAVigating at this point?"

"May I call you 'Sandie?'" implored Mr. Spokes tremulously.

"It's been DONE, my dear—Oh, THURber!" she cooed, gently protesting, as the infatuated officer kissed her. "You're so RUTHless, you TERrify me, no less!"

"I love you—I—"

"Can I play, too?" chirrupped Flavel Scupp, suddenly appearing on the bridge behind him.

"FLAVel! You COULDn't be RUDer!" shrieked Sandie, all-of-a-doodah. "You've interRUPted RIGHT in the middle of our naviGAtion lesson, you GOOP!"

"Gee, I never heard it called that before!" grinned Flavel.

"I think you're the most POIsonously TACTless pipsqueak in the WORLD, Flavel Scupp!" raged Sandie, slamming down the sextant exasperatedly and stalking off.

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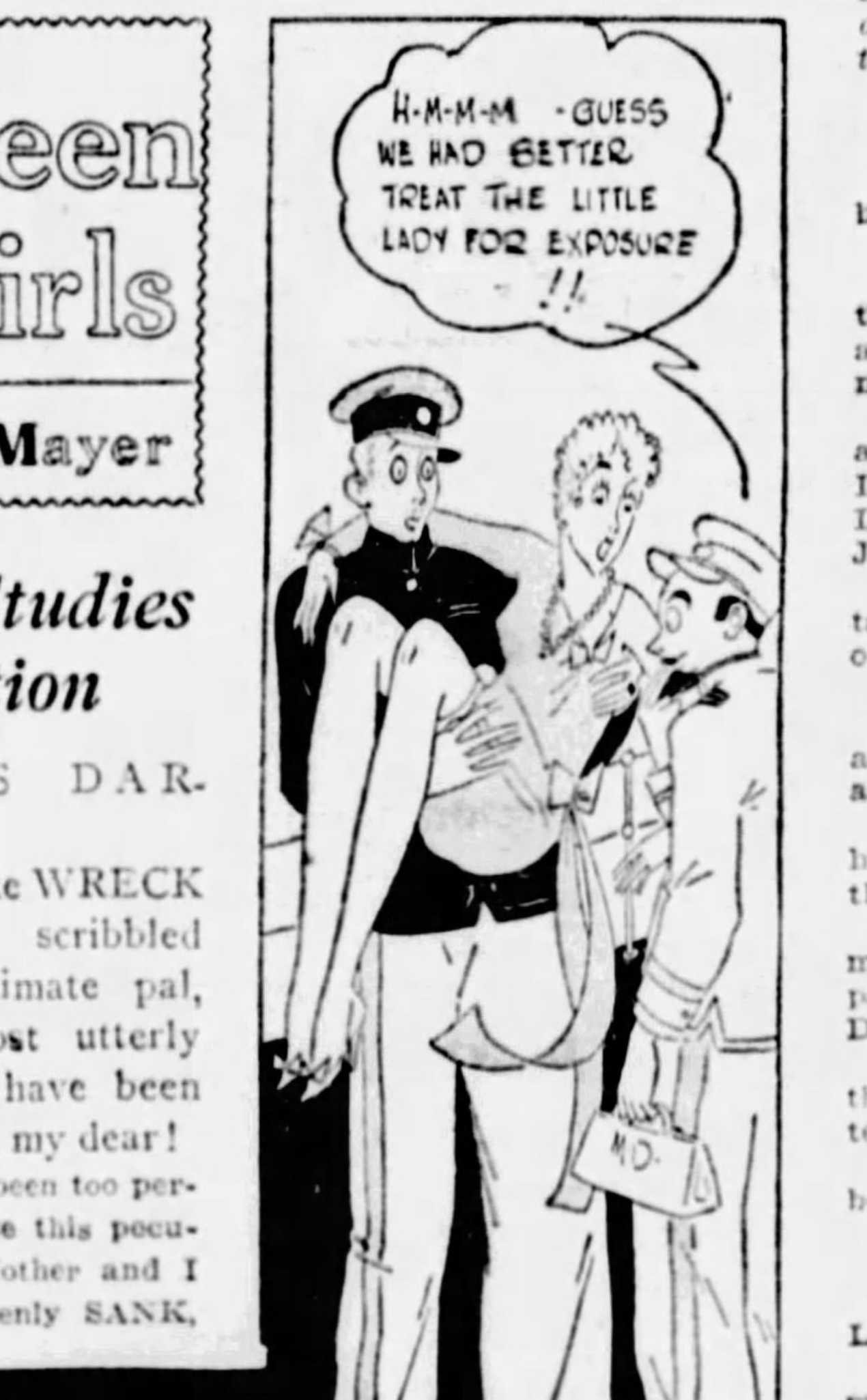
H-M-M-M -GUESS WE HAD BETTER TREAT THE LITTLE LADY FOR EXPOSURE !!
THIS FUTILE DOCTOR PERSON TOOK ONE LOOK AT MY BRIEF SKIRT...
M.D.
PAP

GRIN and BEAR IT

Just the Trouble

"Your hair needs cutting badly, sir," said the barber.

"No, it doesn't," retorted the student; "it needs to be cut nicely. You cut it badly last time."

—Mugwump.

Why Books?

"I just had to spend $50 to buy my son books."

"I thought you said he went to college."

—Black & Blue Jay.

Alibi Ann

"Have you a date tomorrow night?"

"It depends on the weather."

"Why the weather?"

"Yeh, whether she'll go or not."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Good as Any Answer

Frosh (pointing to power plant): Why are those chimneys so tall?

Soph: That's in case of high water.

—Penn. State Froth.

For the Last Time

Facetious Student (to elderly lady who is vigorously beating a rug): Don't beat that rug so hard. It may be Lon Chaney.

Elderly Lady: That is impossible. I am Lon Chaney.

—Stanford Chaparral.

The Usual Term

"What is the term applied to people who sign other people's names on checks?"

"Five or 10 years, usually."

—Mugwump.

STOMACH Troubles Vanish

PEPTOPADS

Does Your Stomach Distress You?

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result—send for this Free Peptopad today. Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 25, Jackson, Mich.

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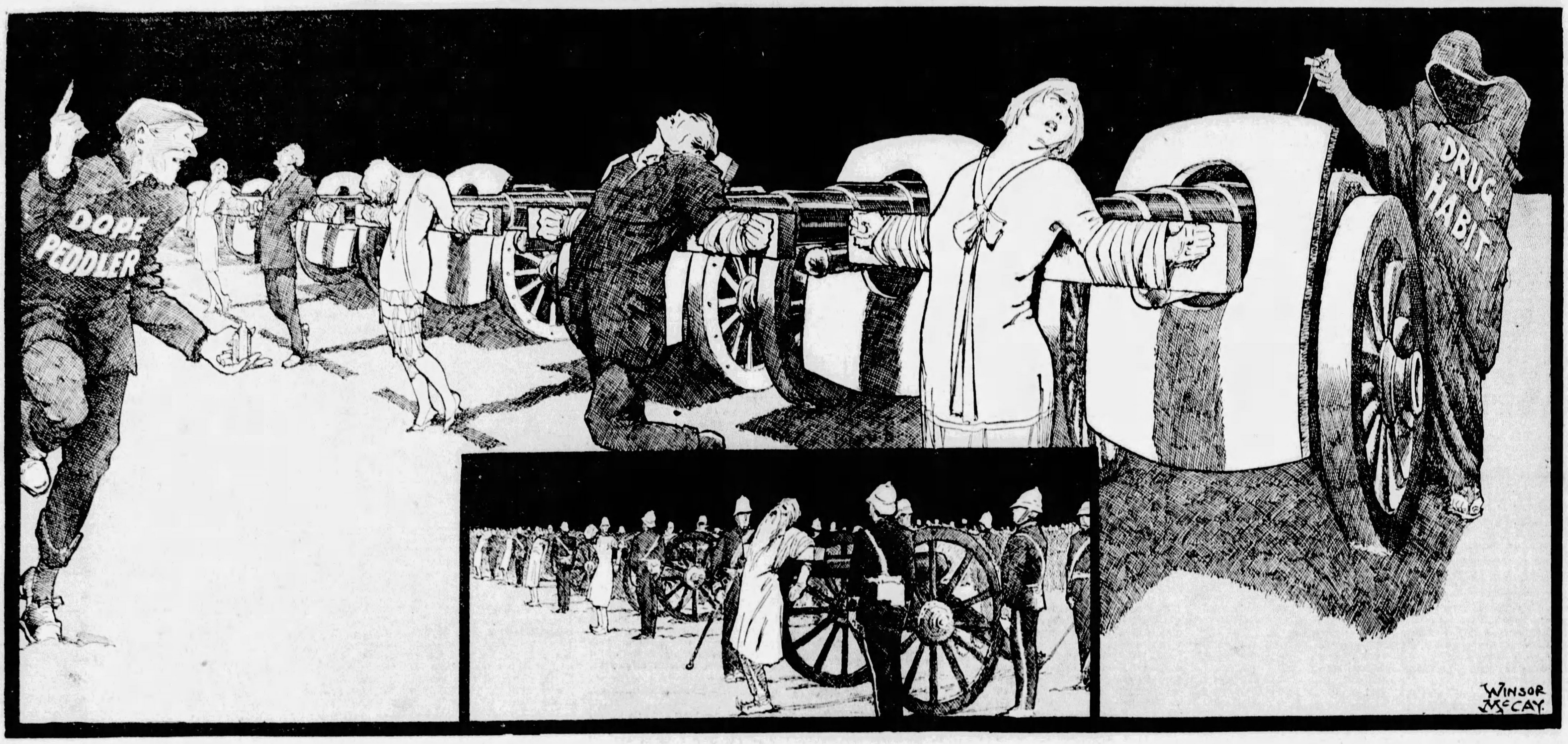
MARCH OF EVENTS
EDITORIAL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
CITY LIFE

DRUGS ARE WORSE

(Copyright, 1929.)



This cartoon by Mr. McCay, based on a great painting by the Russian artist Verestchagin, shows the punishment inflicted by the British on those that mutinied in the great Sepoy rebellion.

Rebellious Asiatics that had killed many British soldiers, officers and women, were punished by being blown to pieces at the mouths of cannon.

The superstitious beliefs of the mutinous Asiatic soldiers were made horrible to their imaginations in the form of death inflicted upon them by the British as a warning to others.

The suffering and death that drugs inflict upon their miserable victims is infinitely more horrible than any believer in an Asiatic religion could possibly conceive.

The curse of this nation is a double curse. BOOTLEG WHISKEY AND DRUGS.

How do the people intend to deal with the problems that drugs and bootleg whiskey present to them?

THE small picture at the bottom of Mr. McCay's powerful cartoon reproduces Verestchagin's powerful painting which shows the actual execution, by British forces in India, of those that led the terrifying murderous uprising in the Valley of the Ganges.

The uprising had been foreseen by the British, but still the number of British soldiers was diminished, and the number of natives on whom the British had to depend for protection was increased.

* * *

The native soldiers had been enraged by the use of cows' fat and pigs' fat in greasing the cartridges that they had to bite, in using the old-fashioned army weapons.

And all India hated, feared and resented the European inventions brought in by the British.

The steam engine and the telegraph wire were looked upon by the Sepoys, native troops from Bengal, as inventions of the devil, and an insult to the old religion.

Finally came the horrible rebellion, murderous and prolonged. Following the rebellion came the punishment that you see in this powerful picture, the leaders in the rebellion being tied with their backs to the mouths of cannon, and blown to pieces when the cannon was discharged.

* * *

The rebellion in which badly organized fanatical Asiatics sought to throw off the control of the powerful military British nation was, so far as many of the men were concerned, based, as has been said, on what would seem to us a trivial incident.

It was necessary for British soldiers and their Asiatic troops to bite cartridges before inserting them in their army rifles. And these cartridges were greased, or were alleged by propagandists to be greased, with fat from swine, or from cows.

The British native troops hold the flesh of swine in horror, as do other Asiatic religions, and regulations that forced native soldiers to put pig fat into their mouths to bite the cartridges were abominable and unendurable to them.

* * *

This religious hatred, one of the most deadly of human emotions, was the spark that ignited the flame of rebellion and caused the execution of rebellious leaders, blown to pieces at the mouth of a cannon, as seen in the little picture.

Native troops believed that bodies thus blown to pieces would have no hope of happiness in the future life. And that to mutilate them with blasts of powder was to end their hopes for all eternity.

The British did not inflict this cruelty deliberately. They believed that one death is as bad as another, that if the Lord wants us to live hereafter He will be able to put the pieces together, and they **KNEW** that other natives, seing a death that they conceived to be more horrible than any death by slow torture, would hesitate to rebel against the British. And they did hesitate.

* * *

Mr. Ghandi, rebelling today against Great Britain, goes about it very mildly. He says he will beat the British by teaching the natives to make the cotton cloth that they wear by hand, instead of letting the British make it by machinery. That won't last, for the natives would have to pay, even with their cheap labor, fifty cents a yard for what the British will sell them for six cents a yard.

And Ghandi doesn't attempt to kill any Englishmen. He is a mild, gentle Hindu, and when the British put him in jail he is content to starve himself. So much for the great Sepoy rebellion.

* * *

Mr. McCay's cartoon is published to impress upon the public mind and the mind of government the fact that this nation, day by day, year in and year out, inflicts torture and death upon tens of thousands, a torture and a death ten million times worse than the swift killing that the British inflicted on their superstitious native rebels.

Fortunately, and heaven be praised for it, a great majority of the millions reading the Sunday newspapers in which this picture is published know nothing by experience of the drug victim's agony.

That shrouded figure in black standing behind the cannon, the horrible constantly spreading drug habit, is, to the majority, still a theoretical danger. It is hard for us to appreciate the intensity of a suffering that we have never endured.

It is absolutely impossible for the average man or woman, perfectly free from the grip of the drug habit, to know what that horrible, powerful grip really is, how constantly its power increases and how hopeless the struggle against it.

Once that grip fastens itself upon a human being, only strictest control, deep but intelligent sympathy, and the boundless mercy of God can save the victim.

* * *

Alcohol, as nearly everybody knows, by observation at least, stimulates the brain, causes loud talking, much boasting and often brutality. But, bad as it is, whiskey is only at first a stimulant, then a deadening sedative, leaving discouragement and a weakened will after it.

DRUGS SEIZE UPON EVERY NERVE IN THE BODY.

Drugs take possession of the brain and kill the will, deadening the conscience with one horrible stroke of dreadful power.

Miserably unhappy is the wretched human being that takes the first step in the direction of the drug-habit.

RARELY IS THERE ANY GOING BACK.

Stronger and stronger, day by day, that habit fastens itself upon the entirely to be pitied victim.

There is no thought except the horrible craving when the drug is absent, the determination to have it at any cost.

* * *

The "dope peddler," dancing up and down the line of victims in Mr. McCay's cartoon, holding out in his hand the deadly wares that he peddles, is to the miserable victim at the same time an angel from heaven, sent to satisfy a horrible desire, and a fiend from the depths of hell, sent to increase pitiful misery and gloat over it.

Everything that a drug victim has he will give for more of the drug when the effect is worn away, and the tortured nerves cry for relief.

Money is nothing where the drug is concerned—**HONOR IS NOTHING**, the welfare of family, sacred duty—all become nothing compared with the overwhelming demand for **THE DRUG**.

* * *

The superstitious Asiatics, fastened to the mouths of the cannons, were murdered and punished above all to **PREVENT FUTURE MURDERS**. They endured great agony, but only for a few moments.

Lashed with their backs to the cannons, cold-faced men from Europe standing beside them, it was a horrible moment, but **ONLY A MOMENT.**

The miserable drug victim suffers an agony infinitely worse through days, months and years.

No horror of a medieval torture chamber, no tortures inflicted by the Inquisition in the name of an all merciful God, no slow burning on damp fagots of the unfortunate doctor, Servetus, by order of the stern Protestant Calvin, could begin to equal the suffering, long protracted, ever renewed, of the drug victims' growing army.

Day by day for them, as for those whom Dante described, condemned to hell forever, conditions grow worse, more hopeless.

There is nothing to look forward to except the temporary oblivion that the drug confers, and suffering constantly worse between doses.

* * *

And this drug habit is spreading in the United States. Its victims are increasing daily.

The "dope peddler" whom you see dancing before his victims here is no imaginary creature. He slinks about the slums and he plies his trade in rich men's houses.

He takes the form sometimes, as was recently proved in California, of an eminently "respectable doctor." His employers import drugs, millions of dollars worth, and sell them at prices that total tens and hundreds of millions.

It has been proved and believably horrible as it is, that among these drug peddlers are those that systematically tempt their victims, even children in school, knowing that once they have fastened the drug habit on a human being, it cannot be conquered from within.

Once a customer of the dope peddler, **ALWAYS** a customer, until death or imprisonment brings relief.

About this horrible condition, which cannot by any possibility be exaggerated, the Government of the United States must do something.

It was our sympathy for the poor Chinese, upon whom British laws inflicted and maintained until recently sales of opium, that prompted us to send missionaries to argue with the Chinaman, half asleep, smoking his opium pipe.

WHAT IS THE UNITED STATES GOING TO DO ABOUT ITS OWN GROWING ARMY OF DRUG ADDICTS?

What is the United States going to do about the systematic peddling of drugs, following and increasing in the wake of prohibition?

STAGE & SCREEN And RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 24, 1929

MUSICAL COMEDY STANDS ALL ALONE

Clever Yankee Of Mark Twain Gets Up-to-Date

Humorist Who Was Philosopher Furnishes Theme of Big Musical Comedy Hit

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

DURING Holy Week most of the theaters are dark, but the Alvin is to have an attraction that proves what has been said many times—that they will make a musical comedy out of anything. They have taken the work of a great philosopher—the greatest American philosopher—and sprinkled it with Girls and Jazz. No, it is not William James, nor Ralph Waldo Emerson, nor Lester F. Ward—none of these is the greatest American philosopher. Mark Twain, was it—known as Samuel Clemens to bill collectors—and one of his deeper books, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," has been taken to provide a holiday for the chorus and the stage carpenter.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Mark wouldn't object if he were here, for that is almost exactly what Mark was doing most of the time—jazzing up philosophy and setting political economy to merry tunes.

His wife and family were mostly responsible for his respectability. "You Can't Print That" is the title of a recent book. Mark must have heard that expression a hundred times in his domestic circle. Two of his best books, "What Is Man?" and "The Mysterious Stranger," were not printed until years after Mark was dead, the family objecting.

Most people regard Mark Twain as a humorist, a sort of jester with cap and bells. He was that—but he was more than that. Many a time he used his fool's scepter to whack some anointed fraud over the pate. And he does that in his "Connecticut Yankee."

Tale Rich in Fancy

Primarily, of course, the "Connecticut Yankee" is a fairy tale rich in fancy. Mark Twain was one of the best story-tellers the world has ever seen. I remember when "Pudd'nhead Wilson" was published serially in the Century Magazine. I waited until all the instalments but the last had appeared, then I began to read the story, expecting to finish up just in time to connect with the last instalment. But I read all those chapters that same night—and had to wait 29 days for the last instalment. Mark was a fascinating story-teller, who never stopped long to admire the scenery, as Fenimore Cooper did—which may have been one reason why Mark hated Fenimore.

In his "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" Mark has told a swiftly moving story, first of all, and told it with all his rare humor and gorgeous fancy. It is still readable and still being read, while some other things of the same type, Bellamy's "Looking Backward," for example, are so out-of-date that one is astonished, if able to read them through again, that so dull a book could be regarded as a revelation and a gem of fancy.

Of course, Mark was a humorist—our greatest humorist as well as our greatest philosopher—and that makes a world of difference. A humorist can even tell the world the most disagreeable truths and get away with it. If Stephen had been a humorist he would not have been stoned; if Savonarola had been a humorist he would not have been burnt.

Twain Also Suffered

The only martyrdom Mark has suffered is in the liberties taken with his romance to furnish a libretto for this musical show. Herbert Fields, who made the book, has preserved the continuity of the story, and there is no imported vaudeville, but he has put in many modern quips, for styles in humor change and Mark himself would want to be up-to-date. In Mark's day divorce hadn't become a joke—Henry Ford hadn't developed humorous possibilities—last week's issue of Life would have been as mysterious as the Rosetta Stone, which took 57 scientists 23 years to spell out.

What has been heard of the music by Richard Rodgers and the lyrics by Lorence Hart is ample justification for the verdict: "Tuneful and entrancing"—delivered in advance. There is even a legend that the Prince of Wales whistled one of the melodies that has attained world-wide fame. Maybe Wales just did that out of respect for his renowned predecessor, King Arthur, who was a Welshman unless Sir Thomas Malory is a liar.

So here is a fast-moving entertainment of the modern type, sophisticated enough for the hard-boiled and enough of a fairy tale for the children to enjoy, made out of a book that is just crammed with philosophy and political economy and all kinds of indigestible lore.

You did not know it was there? Then you had better get your volume of the "Connecticut Yankee" down from the shelf and read it again.

State Is Rebel Home

Read the thirteenth chapter, for instance, headed "Freemen." It is in that chapter the Yankee starts a rebellion. He says: "You see my kind of loyalty was loyalty to one's country, not to its institutions or officeholders." And then he goes on to explain that he is from Connecticut, whose Constitution declares that

"All political power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority and instituted for their benefit; and they have at all times an undeniable and indefeasible

(Continued on Page Two. This Part.)

IAN KEITH HAS LEAD IN 'PRISONERS'

THE cast for "Prisoners," Corinne Griffith's newest starring vehicle, is now almost completed.

Three more important players were engaged last week. Bela Lugosi, Hungarian actor of the stage and screen, whose performance in "Dracula" on the legitimate stage was one of the outstanding characterizations of last season, will play a somewhat mysterious part designated only as "The Man."

Julanne Johnston will have the role of Lenke, daughter of the prison warden who is Miss Griffith's rival of the love of the young district attorney. The latter is played by Ian Keith, who pleads Corinne's case when she is sentenced to prison.

James Ford, who was "discovered" by the star while playing an extra in "The Divine Lady," then promoted to a small part in that production and afterwards given the lead in "Outcast," will be seen as a young Hungarian student in love with Miss Griffith as Riza.

IN MUSICAL SHOW

NANA BRYANT is prominent in the cast of "A Connecticut Yankee," a musical comedy version of Mark Twain's story, coming Monday to the Alvin for an engagement of a week.

SHOCK PLAY OF OLD DAY IS REVIVED

By Gilbert W. Gabriel,
Universal Service Dramatic Critic

NEW YORK, March 23.

OVER in Hoboken, New Jersey, where the ships come in and the great piers drip with Scotch and Pilssner, New Yorkers have found—for the nonce—a new theatrical spreeing-place. Thirsty for its aromatic spirits of Bohemia, we rush there over or on or under the river more avidly than ever Londoners used to go out to Hammersmith in the days of the Nigel Playfair craze.

Now, in addition to their revival—Cum Gambrino—of "After Dark," Impresario Christopher Morely and his associates in the lark have taken still another theater and resurrected "The Black Crook." They've been persuaded tardily to cut it down to a final curtain which does not interfere with the dawn; and what remains is perfectly fair fun. After all, "The Black Crook" was already a great success more than a half century ago.

But, besides being a great success, it was a great milestone. Before the original "Black Crook" arrived here such things had never been. After it had gone our gentlemen of the audiences could never be the same again. "The Black Crook" was the most famous and, I fear, most Santanic corrupter our stage has ever harbored.

Horrors, Tights

The ladies of the company wore full fleshlings. To all intents and purposes, as well as to all indignant reporters, they were nude—or worse than nude—and they were French women, the devil's own daughters.

One can believe in all the clamor about that first "Black Crook" company and its reception here. The gentlemen did adore it, and stole off convenient evenings to attend it for fifth and sixth

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Screen Microphone Brings Prominence To Many Players

Broadway Has False Idea Stage Actors Will Push Movie Stars Aside

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 23.

THE talkies are regarded in Manhattan as the eventual Waterloo of the poor untrained movie actor. It is the firm conviction in the Roaring Forties that the spot called Hollywood, heretofore hallowed as the more or less exclusive property of the film player, is about to change its population and become the home of the Broadway actor.

So firmly is that idea fixed in the mind of theatrical New York that the doom of every star of the silent drama is accepted as an undisputed fact.

Louella O. Parson.

Beautiful young stage stars, middle-aged character women, juvenile hopefuls and old men with a lifetime of stage training behind them are all looking toward Hollywood with possession in their hearts.

The film producers are largely to blame for this attitude. When the mechanical wonders of the talkies were proved acceptable there was a sudden demand for stage stars. Without stopping to consider whether or not certain of the legitimate players had screen personality, they were signed pronto and told that additional fame and fortune awaited them in movieland. Far be it for me to criticize any of my good friends among the film executives, but had they waited until the panic had subsided they would have found that there is something more to be considered in the movies than a golden voice. There is that big thing called personality.

A Voice That Wins

Furthermore, our friends among the producers would have learned that the public is not so easily pleased with substitute stars and, more important than that, our stars are not exactly voiceless.

The talkies instead of proving the swan song of our silent actors has in many cases proved to be a blessing. Let me explain. Lila Lee, who was beginning to find jobs were not as plentiful as they had been when she was Paramount's child wonder, has blossemed out as one of the girls with a voice that wins.

It was Bryan Foy who first discovered that Lila's voice has possibilities. We have told many times how he called her "the lady who had it over the microphone." She made "The Queen of the Night Clubs" for Warner Brothers. Texas Guinan, who had the lead, was a disappointment. She failed to measure up to expectations. Lila, who had only a small part, and that cut into ribbons, stood out as the savior of the film.

Result—A contract with Warners for Lila and plenty of future jobs promised.

Betty Comes Back

Betty Compson is another girl who staged a remarkable comeback via the talkies. Betty was doing only so-so. Her best bet was the quickies. George Fitzmaurice gave her a colorful role in "The Barker" and she played it so acceptably that ever since that blessed day Betty had one of the voices that have been in constant demand.

Warner Baxter is another actor who has come into his own with the advent of the talkies. "In Old Arizona" brought out his personality, increased his prestige, and gave him a standing that he had not heretofore enjoyed.

Betty Love's phenomenal comeback is still so recent as to be among Hollywood's current events. A talkie—"Broadway Melody"—did it. There are dozens of others who were only intermittently working who had come back into desirable limelight and enviable position since the microphone proved they had both personality and the right vocal tones.

Stage Players Also

This hasn't stopped all the legitimate actors from their chance in the talkies. In New York they are being interviewed

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

THERE'S ROMANCE HERE

WHEN YOU see John Gilbert and a heroine fair you know movie romance awaits you. The picture this time is "Desert Nights"—Penn booking—and the girl is Mary Nolan.

One Play for Week Presages Approach Of Season's Final

"A Connecticut Yankee," in Alvin, Sole Legitimate Stage Attraction.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THE rapidly approaching end of the season for the legitimate theaters casts its shadow in the scantiness of stage entertainment therein for the week beginning Monday. One play, that a musical comedy, is the sole medium through which we absorb a little more of that form of art by which the Greeks began the demand for "two seats in the aisle, please."

This musical piece that stands alone in all its conspicuousness, like the boy on that deck so renowned in the realm of poesy, is "A Connecticut Yankee," which will hold forth in the Alvin. As Mark Twain wrote this humorous satire the complete title was "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." That was well enough for those who buy and discuss books but when the diligent movies, having exhausted all literature except the Bible and Mark Twain in the quest for screenable material, hit upon it was as a possibility the title was shortened to fit the demand for short names. The tale was filmed several years ago and was a big hit in the shadow theater.

Now Musical Comedy

Now it appears as a musical comedy, which has had a successful run in New York, whence it comes with the original production and cast, headed by William Gaxton, as the Yankee whose magic, being no magic at all, but twentieth (really nineteenth, but in the theater we have to bring things up to date) century knowledge set down in the sixth century, is so far superior to that of Merlin that that poor old wiz is just a piker in black art. Nana Bryant is the feminine lead.

The Davis is featuring Jay Ward, called "the typical American boy," and Harry Langdon, screen comedian, with Nonette, singing violinist, as a prominent attraction. There are nine acts in all in this Keith-Albee-Orpheum program, which, as usual, will be presented twice daily.

In the Academy the burlesque attraction, opening with a Sunday midnight show, will be "Puss Puss." Jack Hunt and Opal Taylor head the cast.

In Other Houses

In the Penn, Stanley and Enright will be feature photoplays

(Continued on Page Two. This Part.)

"Young Love" Called Back To New Haven

DOROTHY GISH has been asked to play a return engagement in New Haven in "Young Love," which she will do during the week of March 25, after which the play will appear in Boston. "Young Love," which was highly praised by St. John Ervine, the visiting English playwright and critic, has aroused considerable comment through its daring theme, but it has found high favor with Eastern playgoers.

The recent appearance of Miss Gish here in the Pitt, in "Young Love," occasioned much comment on the play's daring nature in theme and the fact that it was adroitly handled.

SCREEN COMIC ON STAGE

HARRY LANGDON, who won a lot of note as a movie comedian, comes to town in person Monday. He is to headline the vaudeville show in the Davis appearing twice daily.

Desert Romance, Gentleman Crook Coming to Screen

Thirsty John Gilbert Makes Love and Lone Wolf Brings Daughter.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

HO-LA . . . the dashing D'Artagnan has dashed his last movie dash. But it was glorious while it lasted. (And, ah, what artistic butchery). It was novel, too. Take that sad-glad ending in the clouds. Consider the killing of the heroine—and so early in the picture. Her demise certainly was a surprise and a shock. Who ever would have thought that Douglas Fairbanks would fail to arrive in the nick of time? But that is the Fairbanks complex for you. He always does things a little differently. He's not afraid to slap movie tradition in the face. And for that, our thanks and praise.

However, it is with the new and not with the old that we are most concerned. So we focus our attention on the new week's movie trail.

What is this forlorn and thirsty trio we sight trekking across the African desert? That fellow in the lead—he has a familiar look. Ah yes, he is John Gilbert. The beard fooled us for a moment. And the girl, she is Mary Nolan. Poor lady. Why it isn't so very long ago since she escaped Lon Chaney's wrath and the cannibals in "West of Zanzibar." Now she must bear the discomfort of being stranded in a desert. But there are compensations—that fellow Gilbert loves her. As for the third member of the trio, he's easily recognized as Ernest Torrence. And here is a secret—those are diamonds he's clutching in his hands. He stole them from Mr. Gilbert.

A strange trio? Yes, and an interesting one. And it is the trio that is bringing desert love, desert thirst and desert adventure to the Penn screen in a picture titled, "Desert Nights." It has sound and talk.

The Lone Wolf Again

Hush, what's that? (We're so nervous since Count Dracula has been in town). It is a stealthy footstep, we hear. But there is something familiar about it. Oh, it is that nice-mannered crook, the Lone Wolf, back again. And he's the same old Bert Lytell. At least, we hope so.

The Wolf's newest adventurings are in a picture, "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," a sound picture. It is the Stanley booking. The action

(Continued on Page Three. This Part.)

MOVIE CROOKS

BERT LYTELL and Gertrude Olmstead play the leading roles "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," a crook drama, coming to the Stanley, where it is the feature.

TUNEFUL PLAY, VAUDEVILLE AND BURLESQUE

Clever Yankee Of Mark Twain Gets Up-to-Date

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

right to alter their form of government in such manner as they may think expedient."

Read also the chapter that is headed "Sixth Century Political Economy" and the chapter on "The First Newspaper," in which Mark makes merry with the protective tariff and other sacred cows of our fat pastures.

He was a bold bad man, this Mark Twain, and since he was a humorist from Missouri he couldn't be deported. He was ready for any atrocity—he even made a German speech once in Vienna. He extracted fun from the most reverent themes in the most irreverent manner. Satan is the hero of "The Mysterious Stranger," one of the books his family kept from print while they could. And now he gets his punishment—or his reward, whichever way you choose to regard it—by being put into a musical comedy, with catchy tunes and modern wisecracks, to make a holiday at the Alvin theater during Holy Week.

RIDE 'EM

TOM MIX comes riding into town for an appearance in person in the Stanley this week.

Stanley Stage Gets Tom Mix

TOM MIX, cowboy star of the motion picture world, and his wonder horse, "Tony," will be seen on the stage in the Stanley. Tom brings with him his original outfits, and, in addition to putting Tony through some feats, will do tricks with a lariat and tell of his life in the West. David Broudy will offer an overture presentation. There will be short Vitaphone and Movietone features.

On the screen will be a Columbia talking special, "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," starring Bert Lytell. He is supported by a cast including Gertrude Olmstead, Charles Gerrard, Lilyan Tashman, Donald Keith, Florence Allen, Robert Elliot and Ruth Cherrington.

Attractions Coming Here On April 1

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh theaters for the week of April 1 include the following:

Nixon—George C. Tyler's production of "Macbeth," featuring Florence Reed, Lyn Harding and William Farnum.

Alvin—"Boom Boom," a musical show, featuring Frank McIntyre and Jeannette MacDonald. Production is an adaptation of a French farce.

Pitt—"This Thing Called Love," a comedy, marking the opening of the third season of summer stock by the George Sharp Players.

Davis—Will Mahoney, former star of Gene Buck's "Take the Air," headlining nine acts of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville.

Penn—"The Duke Steps Out," starring William Haines, on screen; stage show, "Bubbling Over," featuring Teddy Joyce.

Stanley—"The Wild Party," starring Clara Bow, on screen; also stage presentation.

Aldine—"The Broadway Melody," song and talk picture, heralded as the screen's first musical production. Cast includes Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King.

Harris—Photoplay, "The Shakedown," with Barbara Kent; Musical Geralds topping stage bill.

Sheridan Square — Edmund Lowe in "Making the Grade" on screen; stage vaudeville featuring Galla-Rini and Sister, singers.

Grand—Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady," a sound production.

Academy—Mutual Burlesque production, titled "Best Show in Town," featuring Oriental dancer known as "She."

Enright—Billie Dove and Rod La Rocque on screen in "The Man and the Moment;" also stage show featuring Dick Powell.

Pictures, Acts On Harris Bills

THIS week the Harris is observing popular request week with the presentation of Al Jolson's photoplay, "The Singing Fool," the first three days, and with a showing of the picture, "Abie's Irish Rose," the last three days. Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll are prominent in the cast of the latter film. The vaudeville Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be headed by Gus Kind and his Melodyland Revue, an aggregation of singers, dancers and funmakers. There also will be a vaudeville show the last three days. Short screen entertainment will complete both bills.

VAUDEVILLE

HELEN DEAN will be seen in one of the new vaudeville acts in the Harris.

WHOOPEE!

JEANETTE MacDONALD is coming to the Alvin April 1 in the whoopee production, "Boom Boom."

Buddy Mascot Is Davis Star

BEGINNING Monday the two-a-day Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville in the Davis will include Jay Ward, known as "the typical American boy," and mascot of the second A. E. F., in France, and Harry Langdon, film funster. Young Mr. Ward will appear with Walter Ward and Ethel Dooley in singing, dancing and lariat throwing. Will Rogers and Fred Stone are imitated. Harry Langdon is appearing in "The Messenger," which he is to use in his first talking photoplay. Joe Marks, in his skit, "Then the Fun Began," will be assisted by George Brown and Mae Leonard. Russ Brown and Jean Whittaker are to offer fun and song in "A Laugh or Two." Al Abott, in "At the Old Town Hall, will give his impressions of the folks who used to come there to get something off their chests. Beards, wigs and other makeups, and a bit of music are used in this act of fun. The Angel Brothers, a team of foreign equilibrists, will perform on ladders resting on balls. "Nonette," singing violiniste, and late star of "The Countess Maritza," with Julius Keehl at the piano, will be another featured attraction.

Powell Offers Enright Follies

THE current stage show in the Enright is called "The First Enright Follies." Dick Powell, master of ceremonies, again has charge of the proceedings, and the Enright Rockets are seen in drills and ensembles. The stage band is heard in new numbers. Myrna Loy is seen on the screen, in "Hardboiled Rose." The story is a dramatic one, laid in a gambling house across the river from New Orleans. Irma Guthoerls is heard in an organlogue. Short screen entertainment is on the bill.

Nixon Restaurant Features Quartet

AN OPERATIC quartet will open an engagement Monday night in the Nixon Restaurant. The members are Antony Rossito, tenor; Mme. Cassaretto, soprano; Annabelle Weinman, contralto, and Ernest Raybock, baritone. Solos, duets and quartet numbers will be presented. Tw shows will be offere nightly—one at 7:30 o'clock and another at 11:30 o'clock. Bert Tucker, son of Sophie Tucker, will continue as master of ceremonies.

Where to Go, What to See In Theaters

FOLLOWING are the stage and screen attractions booked for the week beginning Monday, March 25:

Alvin

"A Connecticut Yankee," a musical comedy production, based on Mark Twain's story. Cast includes William Gaxton, Nana Bryant and Mary Adams. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Davis

Harry Langdon, noted movie comedian, headlining nine acts of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville. Performances twice daily.

Academy

Mutual Burlesque show, titled "Puss Puss." Twice daily after opening with midnight show this Sunday night.

Penn

John Gilbert in "Desert Nights" on screen. Stage presentation, "Harvest Time," featuring Teddy Joyce. Continuous.

Stanley

Bert Lytell and Gertrude Olmstead in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter" on screen. Tom Mix, movie cowboy, in person on stage. Continuous.

Aldine

"Strong Boy," photoplay, featuring Victor McLaglen and Leatrice Joy. Also sound screen acts. Continuous.

Grand

Continued engagement of "Sonny Boy," starring child actor, Davey Lee. Continuous.

Harris

Photoplay, Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool." Stage vaudeville acts. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Enright

Myrna Loy and William Collier, Jr., in "Hardboiled Rose" on screen. Stage presentation featuring Dick Powell. Continuous.

Sheridan Square

Sue Carol in "Win That Girl" on screen. Vaudeville acts on stage. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Regent

Alice White and Jack Mulhall in "Naughty Baby," a film. Continuous.

Cameraphone

Biblical photoplay, "King of Kings," with H. B. Warner. Continuous.

William Penn

Screen feature, "The Midnight Taxi," with Helene Costello. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

South Hills

"The Shopworn Angel," picture featuring Gary Cooper and Nancy Carroll. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Kenyon

"Tide of Empire," screen drama of California gold rush, with Renee Adoree. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Roxian

"Women They Talk About," film featuring Irene Rich. Bill changes during week. Also stage acts. Continuous.

Academy Show Is "Puss Puss"

"PUSS PUSS" is the Mutual burlesque attraction coming to the Academy, beginning with the usual Sunday midnight show. Jack Hunt will be the leading funster. Opal Taylor will be first soubrette. Flora Dearth will be the prima donna. In addition there will be Lee Fellows, George Murray, Kay Newman and Billy Gilbert, Jr., all prominent names in the burlesque roster. A chorus of girls and effective scenic and costume details will be features. There will be runway specialties and added attractions.

STAGE RUBE

JIMMY VAN, rube comedian and musician, will be prominent in the Penn's new stage show, "Harvest Time."

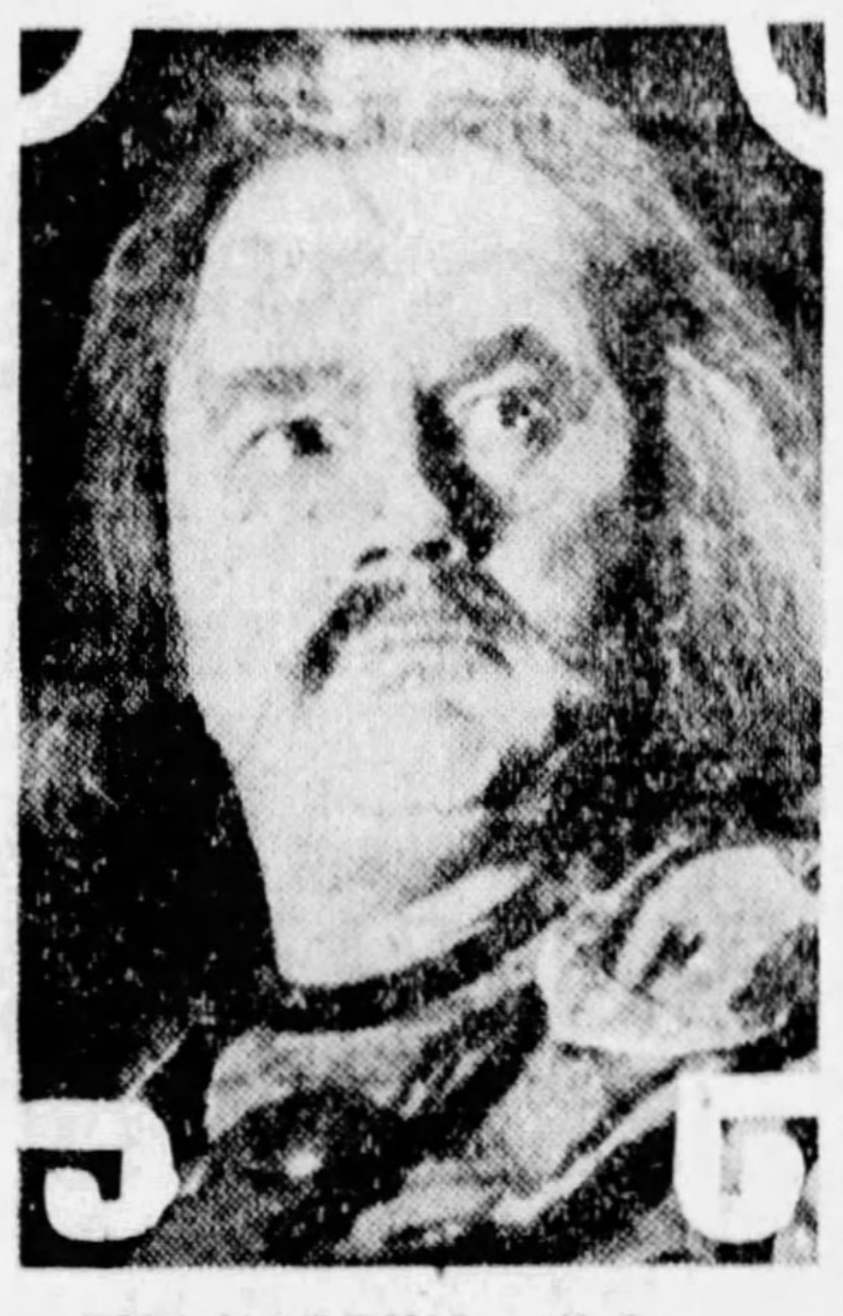
Dr. Koch's Organ Recital Program

THE regular organ recitals will be resumed in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon by Dr. Casper Koch. Alice Lang Thomas, soprano, will be guest soloist. Jean Wickersham Zimmerman will be the accompanist. The program includes: Jubilation Overture, Weber; Palm Sunday, Mailly; Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, Bach; Soprano Solo, "He is Kind," from "Herodiade," Massenet; Lamentation, Guilmant; The Palms, Faure; Andontino, Lemare; Soprano solos and Hosanna, Wachs.

String Concert For This Sunday

THE Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society will present the Yost String Quartet in the last concert of the season at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. The members of the quartet are Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger. The program follows: Quartet, Op. 18, No. 1, by Beethoven; "Les Dunes" and 'La Racleuse," by John B. McEwen, and quartet, Op. 10, by Debussy.

MACBETH



LYN HARDING will be seen in the Nixon the week of April 1 in George C. Tyler's production of "Macbeth." Harding will play the title role.

Sharp Players Open on April 1

THE play selected for the opening week—that of April 1—of the George Sharp Players' third season in the Pitt Theater is a light comedy, "This Thing Called Love," written by Edwin Burke. It enjoyed a long run in New York and Chicago and is at the present time running successively in Philadelphia.

The action takes place in a fashionable apartment in Manhattan and the story revolves around Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bertrand, who have been married five years; their unmarried sister, and an American mining engineer who has just returned after 15 years in the copper mines of Peru. Kenneth Daigneau and Pauline MacLean will be seen in the leading roles. In the supporting company will be Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes, Alice Anne Baker, Cynthia Blake, Robert Fiske, Hugh Banks and Daniel Frawley. Carleton Young, former Carnegie Tech dramatic school boy, will be stage manager.

BURLESQUE

FLO DEARTH is one of the actresses prominent in the new burlesque show, "Puss Puss," coming to the Academy.

One Play for Week Presages Approach Of Season's Final

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and stage presentations. The Harris and Sheridan Square offer popuular priced vaudeville and motion picture features.

Above mention was made of the near end of the season for the dramatic houses. That has come for the Pitt and is not far distant for the Nixon. Both of these theaters are dark this week, but each will have attractions for the week beginning April 1.

For that week the bill in the Nixon will be George Tyler's production of "Macbeth" for the entire week, last of the season. This special production is regarded as one of the most remarkable in the history of the theater, being made from designs by Gordon Craig. The company is headed by Lynn Harding, William Farnum and Florence Reed, the latter having replaced Margaret Anglin, original Lady Macbeth in the Tyler troupers.

When the Pitt reopens the beginning of the third summer stock season of the George Sharp players will be at hand. The opening attraction is to be "This Thing Called Love," a comedy.

Musical Play Bill in Alvin

AN adaptation of Mark Twain's distinguished satiric work, "A Connecticut Yankee," will be seen in the Alvin with all its original equipment and the New York company intact. It shows the adventures of a Connecticut lad of 1928 in the dreamland of Old England of the sixth century, when knights were in flower and men were men. It is a big musical show. The story begins at a bachelor dinner in Hartford. Then in a dream the prospective bridegroom wakes up in King Arthur's day and he is looked upon as an evil dragon in his dress clothes. He knows the time is ripe for a total eclipse of the sun and by some quick thinking he makes it seem that this astral action is a result of his powers as a magician. The whole atmosphere of King Arthur's Court is changed by the Yankee. William Gaxton is the Yankee. Colin Campbell is the wicked Merlin, the magician. Among the others in the cast are Nana Bryant, Mary Adams, June Cochrane, Paul Everton and Jack Thompson.

"Harvest Time" On Penn Stage

TEDDY JOYCE will be seen in "Harvest Time" in the Penn, beginning Monday. Rube songs and dances, with scenic settings of hay fields and farmyards, will be featured throughout. Ted Marks, a member of the stage band, will do a whistling number and train imitation. The Varsity Four will offer rube songs. The Oklahoma Slickers, Fauntleroy and Van, will make music on various farm implements. The Stanley Twins, acrobatic dancers, and Jean Warren, "Miss Detroit" of three years ago, also will be featured. Teddy Joyce will offer a novelty—a dance combined with a special arrangement of a band number. The screen attraction will be John Gilbert in "Desert Nights." Dick Leibert will present an organlogue, and Elias Breeskin will conduct the Penn Orchestra.

Sheridan Show Has Emily Earle

KEITH vaudeville and sound pictures in the Sheridan Square the first three days of the week will feature Emily Earle, who was with Clark and McCullough in "The Music Box Revue," and the photoplay, "Win That Girl." Dashington's Dogs will be another act on the stage. Cardo and Noll also will be seen. "Win That Girl" is heralded as a picture of youth tacking romance and scoring a touchdown. David Rollins and Sue Carol are featured. The screen feature for the last half of the week will be "The Great White North," heralded as an authentic motion picture of the hazards of the polar regions. The stage show will include Gus King and his Melodyland Revue; Senna and Dean, in "Charlie's Night Out;" the Four Cassons and McCaffrey and Malley. Sound screen acts will be on both bills.

ON STAGE

HELEN CASSON will be prominent in one of the new vaudeville bills coming to the Sheridan Square.

The ENRIGHT
A Stanley Company Theatre
PENN AVE. at BEATTY ST
ON THE STAGE
DICK POWELL
and His STAGE BAND
1st ENRIGHT FOLLIES
ON THE SCREEN
SEE and HEAR
'HARD-BOILED ROSE'
with
MYRNA LOY—WM. COLLIER, Jr.

A Stanley Company Theatre
The Stanley
The House of Talkies
7th at Liberty—Atlantic 9200
Hit No. 4—Big Attraction Month
TOM MIX
and TONY (in Person)
ON THE SCREEN
BERT LYTELL
in
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
A Columbia Talking Picture

CORNELL CONCERT
April 2
Carnegie Music Hall,
8:30 P. M.
Combined concert of Cornell University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs.
Tickets on Sale at
C. C. MELLOR CO.,
604 WOOD ST.
$2.50 $2.00 $1.50

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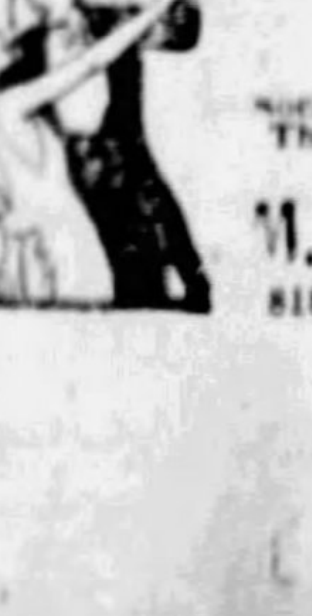
Classes and Private Lessons Daily
All Styles of Dancing
Booklet Mailed on Request
Social Dancing Every Thursday and Saturday Evening
M. W. BARTH
818 LIBERTY AVE.



HARRIS THEATRE
DIAMOND STREET, DOWNTOWN
ON STAGE
GUS KING'S
MELODYLAND
And Other Vaudeville
ON THE SCREEN
Hear and See—Last Chance
AL JOLSON
—IN—
"THE SINGING FOOL"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

SHERIDAN SQUARE
PENN AVE., East Liberty
ON STAGE
Emily Earle—Cardo & Noll
Dashington's Dogs
And other selected vaudeville
On Screen—HEAR & SEE
DAVID ROLLINS, in
"WIN THAT GIRL"
Also Clark & McCollough
in "THE INTERVIEWERS"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

NIXON
ONE WEEK COM. MONDAY, APRIL 1st
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Magnificent Majestic Mighty
MACBETH
GORDON CRAIG'S FIRST AMERICAN DESIGNMENT
FLORENCE REED
LYN HARDING
WILLIAM FARNUM
Company of 100 Artists
Direction George C. Tyler. Staged by Douglas Ross
SEATS MONDAY, MARCH 25th
PRICES: Nights, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50—No Tax.
THE NIXON THEATRE CAN BE RENTED ON AND AFTER APRIL 22nd FOR LOCAL ENTERTAINMENTS

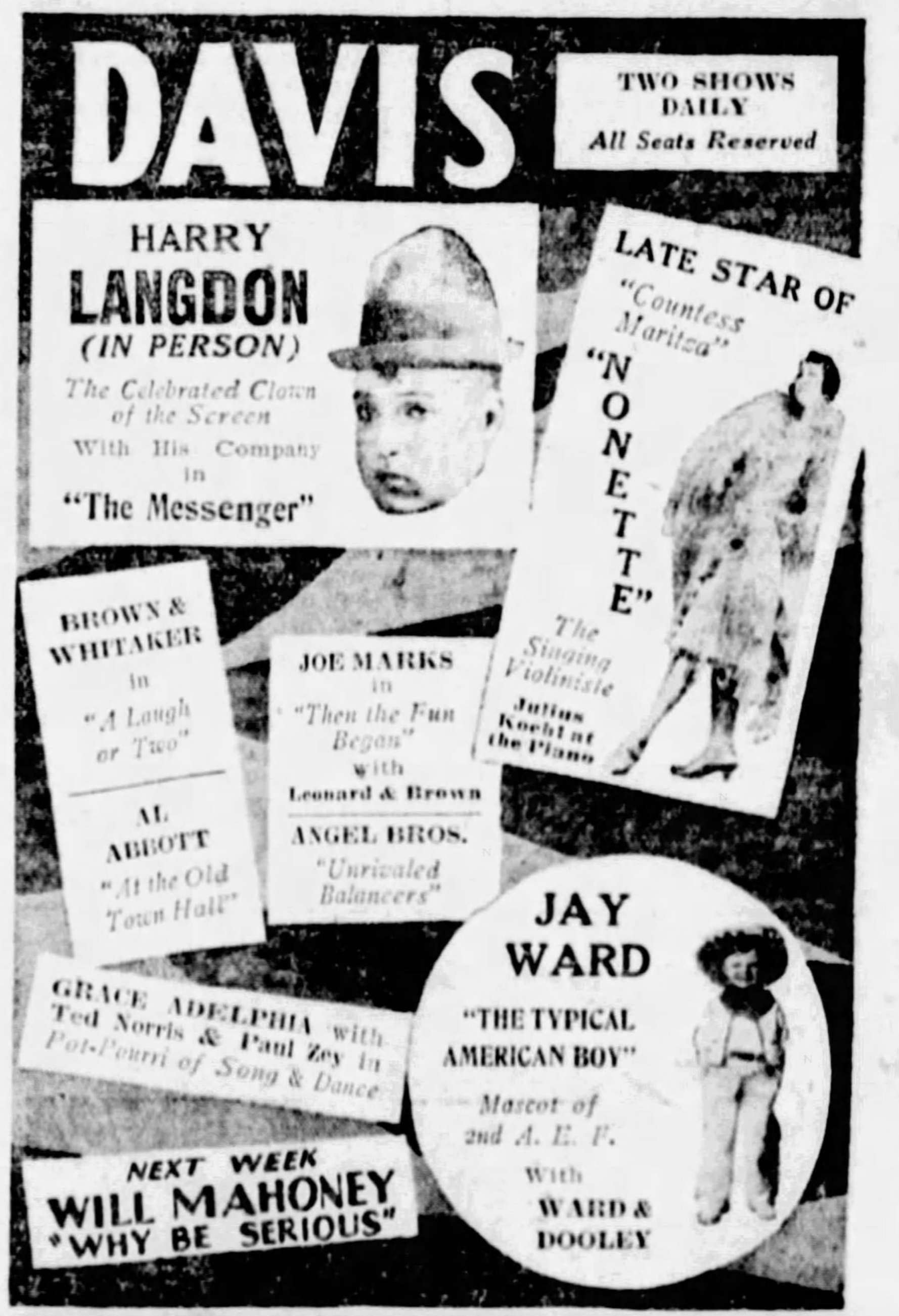
THE NIXON OFFERS AN OPERATIC QUARTET
Beginning Tomorrow—Twice Nightly
Antony Rossito Annabelle Weinman
Mme. Cassaretto Ernest Raybock
(Tenor, soprano, contralto, baritone)
NEW! Dancing Daily With Special 65c Lunch
Music for Dancing at All Times by
HARRY HOFFMAN AND HIS NIXON ORCHESTRA
DINE AND DANCE AT NIXON RESTAURANT
Other Acts
BERT TUCKER
Master of Ceremonies
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
7:30 & 11:30

SYRIA MOSQUE—Monday Evening, April 8th—Closing May Beegle Concert
ROSA PONSELLE
$1 to $3 at Schroeder's, Mon., April 1st. Mail orders with remittance NOW to May Beegle, 954 Union Trust Bldg.

SHUBERT ALVIN ALL NEXT WEEK
NITES 50¢ TO $3.00—WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.00—SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.50
LEW FIELDS AND LYLE D. ANDREWS
Present THE SEASON'S MASTERPIECE
"A MARK TWAIN'S CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
THE MUSICAL COMEDY THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER
Adapted by FIELDS, RODGERS AND HART
with
WILLIAM GAXTON
AND THE NEW YORK CAST INTACT—
LARGE SINGING AND DANCING ENSEMBLE—
AN AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
COMING DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR AT THE VANDERBILT THEATRE, N.Y.
MONDAY NIGHT, BENEFIT NO. 1 COMMANDERY, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

BEG. MON. APRIL 1—SEATS THURS.
MAIL ORDERS NOW WITH SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE
MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
THE HILARIOUS, THUNDEROUS MUSICAL COMEDY
BOOM BOOM
BOOK BY FANNY TODD MITCHELL—LYRICS BY MANN HOLINER
MUSIC BY WERNER JANSENN
WITH
FRANK McINTYRE
NELL KELLY ALEXANDER CALLAM
ARCHIE LEACH HARRY WELSH
KANDALL CAPPS BERT LEWIS
MABEL ELAINE MARCELLA SWANSON
CORTEZ AND PEGGY
AND THE SENSATIONAL
JACK DONAHUE—JOHN BOYLE DANCING GIRLS
CAST OF 119 PRINCIPALS AND CHORUS
DIRECT FROM THE CASINO THEATRE, NEW YORK
NITES, 50¢ TO $3.00—WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.00
SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.50

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW
Elias BREESKIN
Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



DAVIS
TWO SHOWS DAILY
All Seats Reserved
HARRY LANGDON
(IN PERSON)
The Celebrated Clown of the Screen
With His Company
in
"The Messenger"
LATE STAR OF "Countess Maritza"
"NONETTE"
The Singing Violiniste
Julius Keehl at the Piano
BROWN & WHITAKER in "A Laugh or Two"
JOE MARKS in "Then the Fun Began" with Leonard & Brown
AL ABBOTT "At the Old Town Hall"
ANGEL BROS. "Unrivaled Balancers"
GRACE ADELPHIA with Ted Norris & Paul Zey in Pot-Pourri of Song & Dance
JAY WARD
"THE TYPICAL AMERICAN BOY"
Mascot of 2nd A. E. F.
With WARD & DOOLEY
NEXT WEEK
WILL MAHONEY
"WHY BE SERIOUS"

TO PITTSBURGH PLAYGOERS
GEORGE SHARP
ANNOUNCES
THE RETURN OF HIS
PLAYERS TO THE PITT
in a Romantic Comedy
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
OPENING EASTER MONDAY APRIL 1ST
PRICES NIGHTS 50¢ TO $1.00 THURS. MAT. 25¢ & 50¢ SAT. MAT. 50¢ & 75¢
NOTE ADVANCE SALE ON MON. MAR 25 PHONE and MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEASON RESERVATIONS REQUESTED

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
A LAUGHING HIT
"PUSS PUSS"
with
JACK HUNT
OPAL TAYLOR
FLO DEARTH
AND A SHAPELY FRISKY KITTENISH CHORUS
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
Midnite Show Tonite
CAPERS ON THE RUN WAY
NEXT WEEK "SHE" IN BEST SHOW IN TOWN

PROMINENT STARS HERE IN SCREEN DRAMAS

Desert Romance, Gentleman Crook Coming to Screen

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

takes place against a luxurious atmosphere of smart antique auction rooms and palatial residences and country estates, with the daughter figuring as a decoy for some high-powered crooked work. Incidentally, it was Mr. Lytell who created the Lone Wolf role on the screen. The cast in the present picture includes Gertrude Olmstead and Lilyan Tashman.

And right here, before scanning further the movie trail, we'd like to shout: Ride 'em, cowboy. All of which is to announce that the heroic Tom Mix is to come riding into town for an appearance on the Stanley stage. He's to have the horse, Tony, and the rest of his western paraphernalia, along with him. We expect the gallant Mr. Mix will get quite a welcome. Well, he should. Who has killed more badmen and won more fair heroines than he?

Baggage and a Rose

The big and smiling man we see lugging the luggage is our old friend Victor McLaglen. The baggage smashing act is all a part of his role in "Strong Boy," his newest picture. It is the Aldine booking. In the photoplay the boisterous Victor falls in love with a sweet young thing—Leatrice Joy—who is boss of a news stand. She endeavors to make him amount to something. The result is a lot of entangling situations that involve the Queen of Lisonia—whoever she may be—and the president of a railroad.

Now the trail leads us across the river from New Orleans. 'Tis a gambling house. And who, you ask, is the Sadie Thompsonish maiden fair? Well, it is no secret. She is Myrna Loy, moviedom's State Street Sadie. But she's known as "Hardboiled Rose" now and is to be seen in the Enright in a photoplay of that title.

Myrna first came hiking up the movie trail some years back—we believe it was in Monte Blue's "Across the Pacific." Altogether, she's quite a talented little miss. William Collier, Jr., the young gentleman who narrowly escaped a hanging in "Tide of Empire," plays opposite Myrna in "Hardboiled Rose." The picture has talk and sound.

Little Davey Remains

That covers the new things on the coming week's movie trail. But many other productions are to be with us. For example, "Sonny Boy," continues in the Grand. This is the picture that takes its title from the Al Jolson song hit of "The Singing Fool" and which stars the child hit of that previous photoplay, little Davey Lee. A cute youngster is Davey. An entertaining farcicial comedy is the film "Sonny Boy." But why the movie makers associate the little fellow and a bedroom farce is something else again. The combination is somewhat incongruous, to say the least.

By the by, another opportunity is offered to see Mr. Jolson and the Lee child in "The Singing Fool," as this is booked for three days in the Harris.

"Naughty Baby," with Alice White, is current in the Regent. In the picture Alice pursues a money-boy from Boston—a Mr. Jack Mulhall—and loses her bathing suit.

The week's booking for the Cameraphone is the Cecil B. De Mille Biblical picture, "King of Kings," with H. B. Warner in the title role. Other screen attractions will include Sue Carol in "Win That Girl" in the Sheridan Square, Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper in "The Shopworn Angel" in the South Hills, Helene Costello in "The Midnight Taxi" in the William Penn, Renee Adoree in "Tide of Empire" in the Kenyon, and Irene Rich in "Women They Talk About" in the Roxian.

Ho-La . . . we'll see you at the movies.

Lone Wolf Here In Stanley Film

"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER," a Columbia sound production, will be seen and heard on the screen of the Stanley this week. Once more, Bert Lytell, who created the role in pictures, appears as the famous cracksman. The colorful and luxurious appointments of antique auction rooms, palatial residences and country estates, made gay by week-end parties, furnish backgrounds for the mystery, action, intrigue and plotting of a pair of international crooks, who use the Lone Wolf's daughter as a decoy. Her love affairs prove a snare for the cracksman, who is taxed to the limit of his skill and ingenuity in sliding out from under the arm of the law. The cast includes Gertrude Olmstead, Charles Gerrard, Lilyan Tashman, Donald Keith, Florence Allen, Robert Elliott and Ruth Cherrington. On the stage will be Tom Mix, movie cowboy star, in person, with his horse, "Tony." There will be short Vitaphone and Movietone subjects. David Broudy will conduct the orchestra in an overture.

WITH AL

JOSEPHINE DUNN has a part in the Al Jolson film, "The Singing Fool," coming to the Harris for three days.

"Naughty Baby" Regent Picture

ALICE WHITE, co-featured with Jack Mulhall, is now being seen in the Regent in "Naughty Baby," a sound picture. Thelma Todd, Doris Dawson, Frances Hamilton, Rose Dione, Fanny Midgley and 52 bathing girls add feminine zest to the cast. Mervyn LeRoy, youngest of directors, directed "Naughty Baby." Benny Rubin, James Ford, Fred Kelsey, George Stone, Andy Devine and other male actors complete the large supporting cast. Short Vitaphone reels and late news are other features on the bill.

"Tide of Empire" Kenyon Picture

THE Kenyon will present on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, a picturization of Peter B. Kynes' story, "Tide of Empire," with sound and musical effects. Renee Adoree, George Duryea and Fred Kohler head the cast. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the picture will be "Children of the Ritz," co-featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. Vitaphone acts, news events, comedies and organ presentations by Al Knight will complete both bills.

BACK AGAIN

VICTOR M'LAGLEN is coming back to the Aldine screen this time as a baggage smasher. The picture is "Strong Boy."

Grand Retains Little Davey Lee

LITTLE DAVEY LEE remains in the Grand another week in "Sonny Boy." The picture is a humorous story of two sisters. One of them knows too much about men—particularly husbands with hay fever. The other knows too little—particularly about handsome divorce lawyers with luxurious apartments. Archie Mayo was the director. The cast includes Betty Bronson, Edward Everett Horton, Gertrude Olmstead, John T. Murray, Lucy Beaumont, Edmund Breese and Jed Prouty. Sound and dialogue have been woven into the photoplay. Short Vitaphone features will be on the bill.

Harris to Show Jolson Picture

AL JOLSON'S photoplay, "The Singing Fool," opens a three-day engagement in the Harris Monday. The picture has sound, talk and song. Among the songs is "Sonny Boy," theme number. Prominent in the cast is the juvenile actor, Davey Lee. The photoplay the last half of the week will be "Abie's Irish Rose." The cast features Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll. The production has some talk sequences. Both photoplays are being shown in observance of request week in the Harris. Vaudeville acts also are on both bills.

MOVIE ROSE

MYRNA LOY plays the title role in "Hard Boiled Rose," current photoplay in the Enright.

McLaglen Star In Aldine Film

VICTOR M'LAGLEN, star in "Strong Boy," in the Aldine, is cast as a big, good-natured and indolent baggage smasher, in love with the little girl who tends the newsstand in a railway station. His ambition runs in low gear until the girl decides to take a hand in his affairs and make him amount to something. He heeds her advice and proceeds to become entangled in everything and with everybody, from the Queen of Lisonia to the president of the railroad. Leatrice Joy plays the leading feminine role. The cast includes Slim Summerville, Clyde Cook, Tom Wilson, Farrell MacDonald, Eulalie Johnson, Dolores Johnson, Kent Sanderson, Jack Pennick and David Torrence. Miller and Lyles, blackface comedians, will appear in a Metro Movietone, "Jimtown Cabaret." "In the Tropics," a talking dramatic sketch, and "Mirth and Melody," another sound screen act, and news pictures will complete the bill.

Keaton Comedy Roxian Booking

MONDAY and Tuesday, the Roxian will present "Women They Talk About," with Irene Rich, William Collier, Jr., and Audrey Ferris. Wednesday and Thursday Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Jobyna Ralston will be seen in "The Toilers." Friday and Saturday, Buster Keaton and Ernest Torrence will be seen in "Steamboat Bill, Jr." There will be stage acts. Short screen entertainment will complete the bill.

PROMINENT

SUE CAROL is prominent in the cast of "Win That Girl," one of the Sheridan Square picture bookings.

Enright Picture Stars Myrna Loy

A VITAPHONE talking photoplay, "Hardboiled Rose," in which Myrna Loy follows up her appearance in "State Street Sadie," is the current feature in the Enright. The story of "Hardboiled Rose" is a dramatic one, it is said, centering its action in a gambling house across the river from New Orleans. The principal supporting roles are played by William Collier, Jr., Gladys Brockwell, John Miljan and Edward Martindel. The Enright stage show, which is again conducted by Dick Powell as master of ceremonies, is called "The First Enright Follies." The Enright Rockets have a prominent part in it. Irma Guthoerl plays the organ. Short Vitaphone and Movietone features are seen and heard. The stage band plays.

Gilbert Romance On Penn Screen

JOHN GILBERT, masked in a heavy beard, will be seen in "Desert Nights" in the Penn, beginning Monday. He portrays the role of manager of a South African diamond mine, who is captured along with a fortune in gems. The story is one of revenge laid in the wastes of an African desert, in which Gilbert is the dominating figure, first as a prisoner and then a saviour of the girl and her bogus father who are responsible for his and their plight. Ernest Torrence plays the role of a clever crook who poses under the cloak of English nobility. Mary Nolan plays his daughter. Teddy Joyce will be seen in "Harvest Time," a new Loew-Publix stage show with a cast of 39 entertainers. Dick Leibert in an organlogue, Elias Breeskin and the Penn Orchestra and Fox Movietone News also will be on the bill.

"Win That Girl" Film in Sheridan

DAVID BUTLER'S latest directorial effort for Fox Films is coming to the Sheridan Square Monday for three days. It is titled, "Win That Girl." It features Sue Carol and David Rollins. It is based upon a football feud in the families of the Nortons and the Brawns. The battle runs through three generations, and the action is said to be studded with comedy. The original story, "Father and Son," was written by James Hopper. The cast includes Roscoe Karns, Tom Elliott, Sidney Bracey, Mack Fluker, Maxine Shelly and Betty Recklaw.

HELD OVER

BETTY BRONSON remains here for another week in little Davey Lee's "Sonny Boy," picture in the Grand.

Helene Costello In William Penn

FOR Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the screen feature in the William Penn will be "The Midnight Taxi," a talkie, with Helene Costello and Antonio Moreno. For the last half of the week the feature will be "Lonesome," a comedy, with Glen Tyron and Barbara Kent. The picture has talk and sound. Sound screen acts and news pictures will complete the bills.

DIGS GOLD

ALICE WHITE goes gold digging and gets herself a rich money boy in "Naughty Baby," Regent picture.

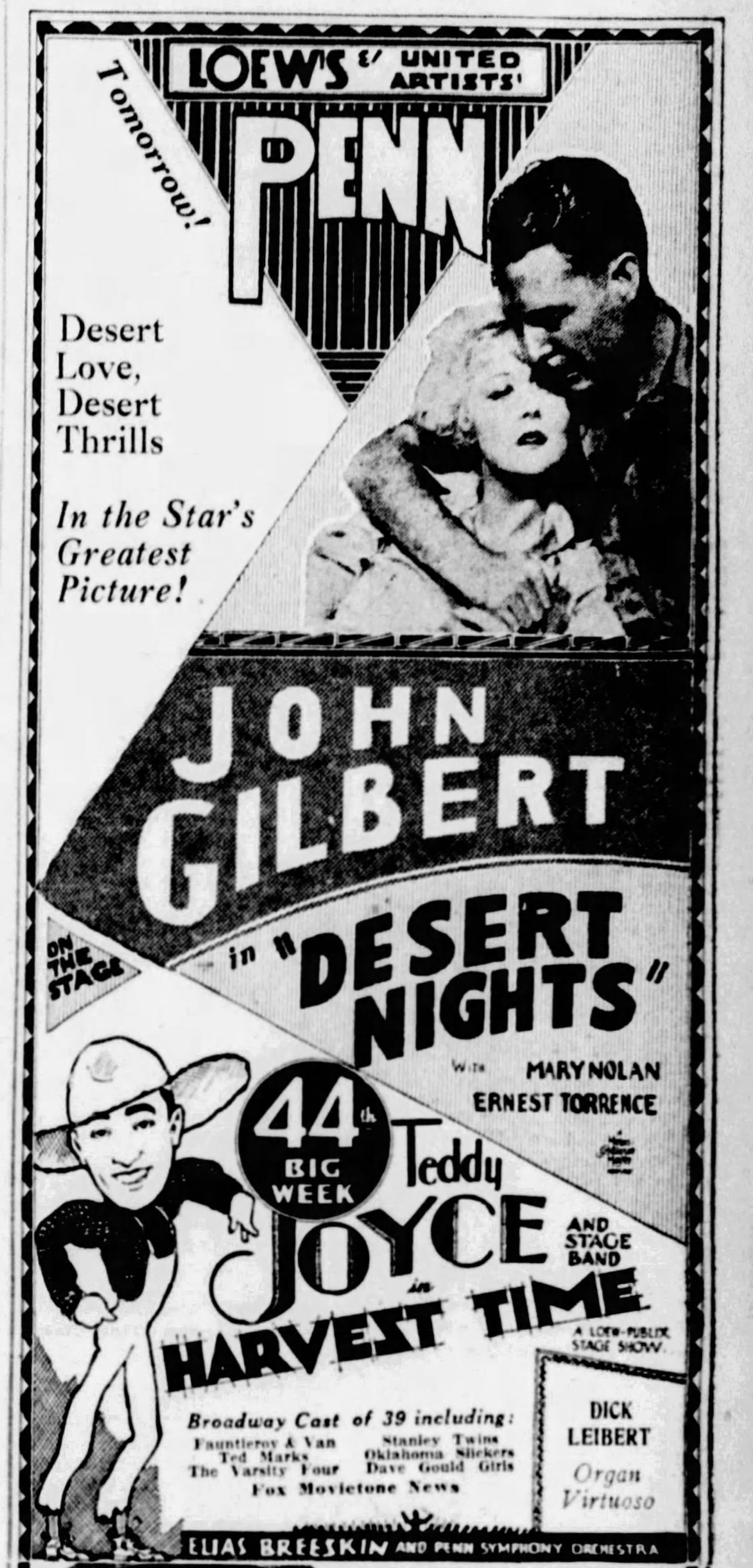
Screen Microphone Brings Prominence To Many Players

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

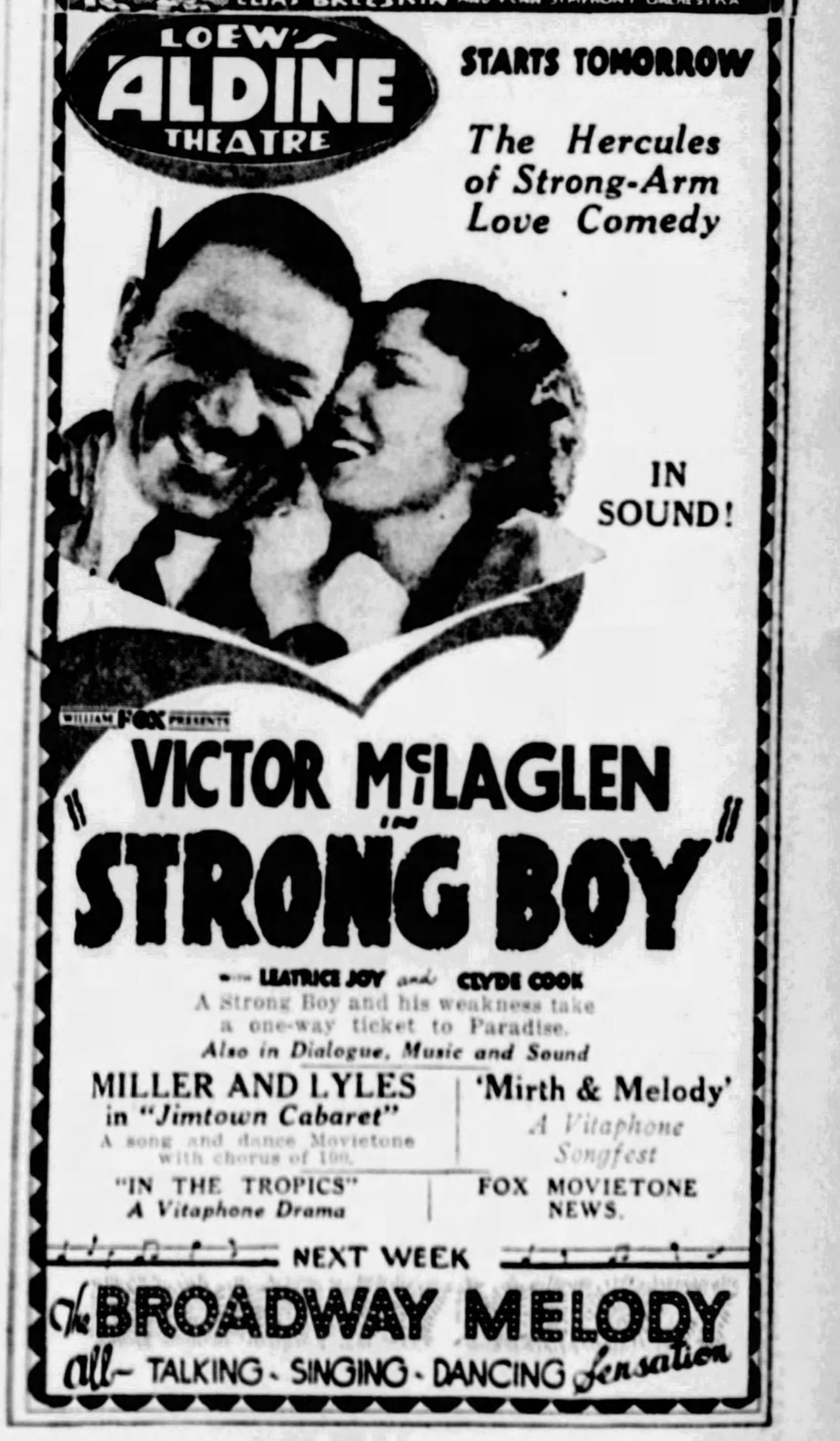
for pictures to be made in Manhattan. Some of the stage players obtained a hold on the affections of the public through the talkies. Although Al Jolson's popularity was worldwide before the footlights, he was not a movie idol until he made talkies for Warner's. Ruth Chatterton never seemed to get a chance in the films until stage play became a part of Paramount's program. Now she is one of the regulars building a screen success that has astounded even her most confident friends.

Lionel Barrymore, whose screen experiences have equaled his stage career, is directing "Madame X," and they tell me his direction will go down in history as a step forward in the movies.

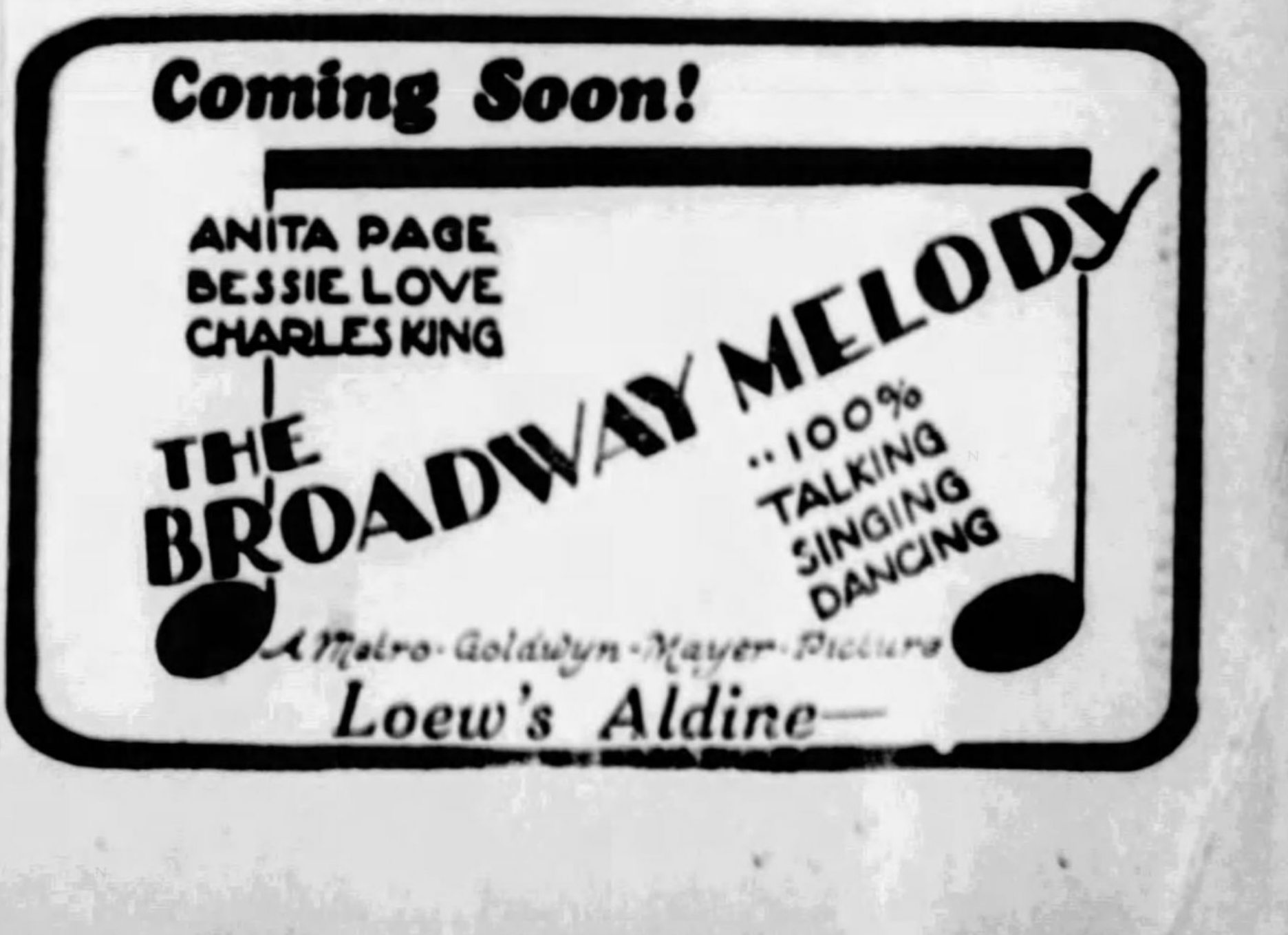
So it goes with both movie stars and stage stars getting recognition, but never with any thought of our film favorites stepping down from their places to make room for outsiders.



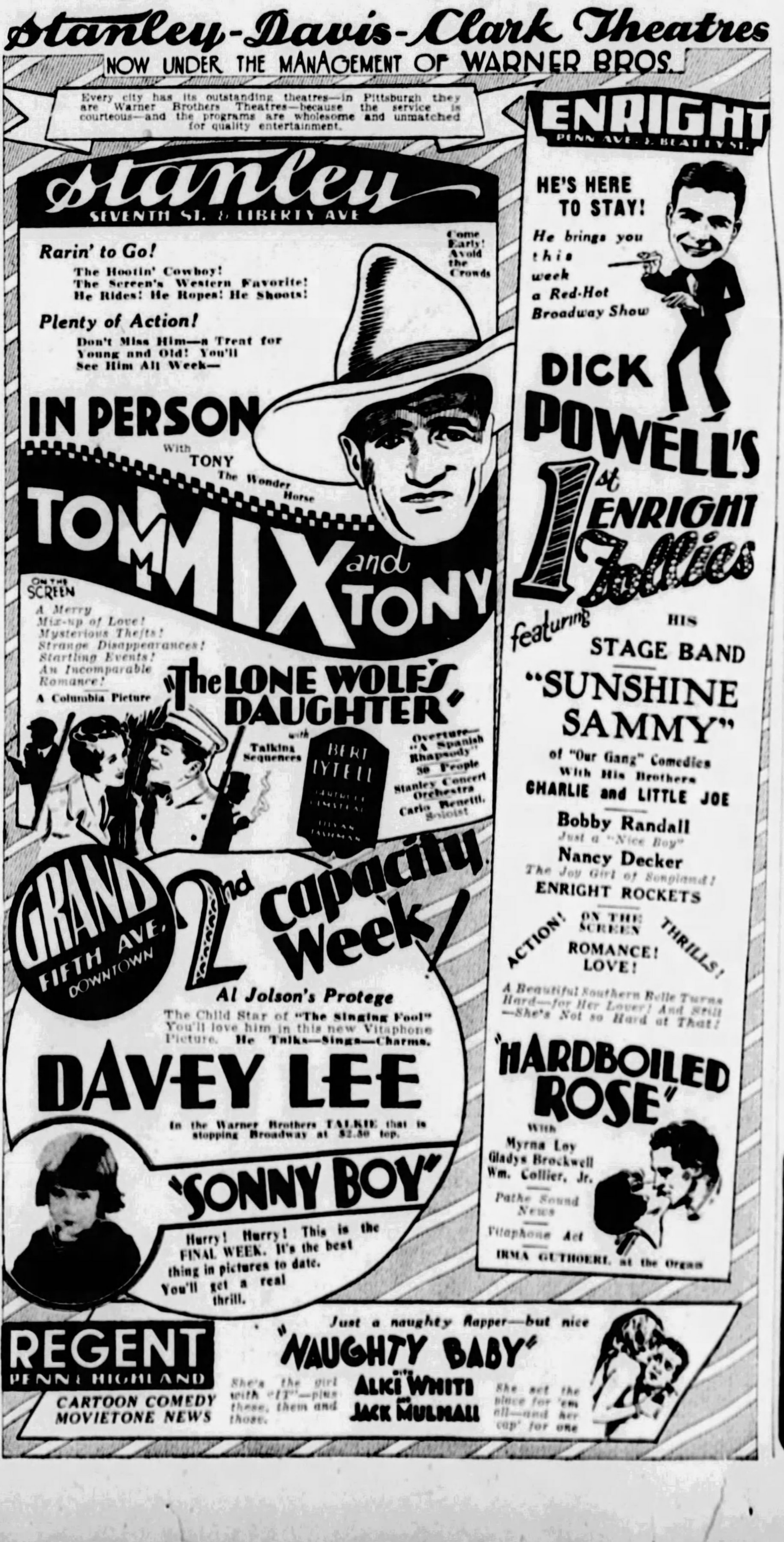
LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS'
PENN
Tomorrow!
Desert Love, Desert Thrills
In the Star's Greatest Picture!
JOHN GILBERT in "DESERT NIGHTS"
With MARY NOLAN ERNEST TORRENCE
ON THE STAGE
44th BIG WEEK
Teddy JOYCE AND STAGE BAND in HARVEST TIME
A LOEW-PUBLIX STAGE SHOW
Broadway Cast of 39 including:
Fauntleroy & Van
Ted Marks
The Varsity Four
Stanley Twins
Oklahoma Slickers
Dave Gould Girls
Fox Movietone News
DICK LEIBERT Organ Virtuoso
ELIAS BREESKIN AND PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



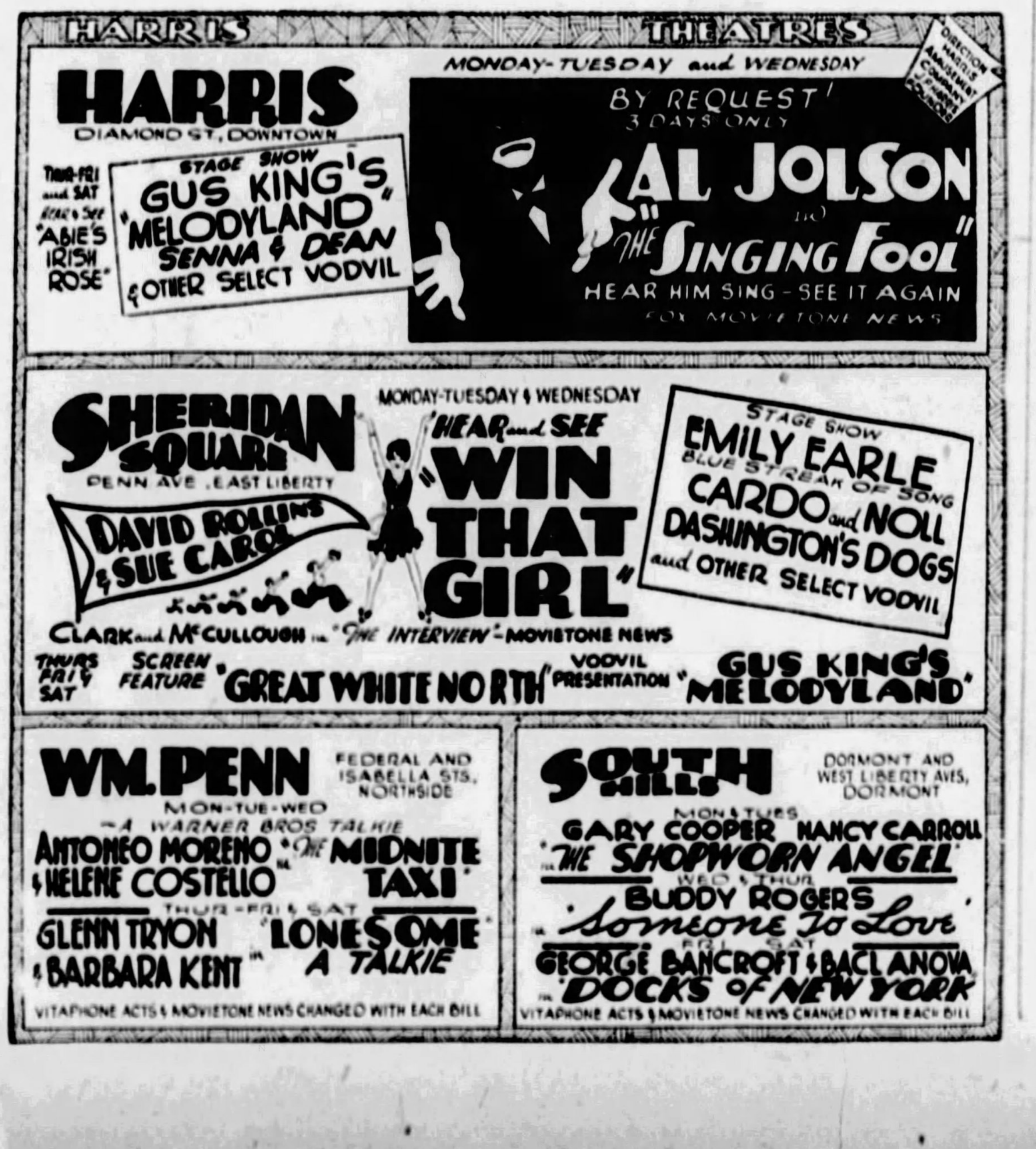
LOEW'S ALDINE THEATRE
STARTS TOMORROW
The Hercules of Strong-Arm Love Comedy
IN SOUND!
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "STRONG BOY"
with LEATRICE JOY and CLYDE COOK
A Strong Boy and his weakness take a one-way ticket to Paradise.
Also in Dialogue, Music and Sound
MILLER AND LYLES in "Jimtown Cabaret"
A song and dance Movietone with chorus of 100.
'Mirth & Melody' A Vitaphone Songfest
"IN THE TROPICS" A Vitaphone Drama
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS.
NEXT WEEK
The BROADWAY MELODY
All-TALKING - SINGING - DANCING Sensation



Coming Soon!
ANITA PAGE
BESSIE LOVE
CHARLES KING
THE BROADWAY MELODY
..100% TALKING SINGING DANCING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Loew's Aldine—



Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF WARNER BROS.
Every city has its outstanding theatres—in Pittsburgh they are Warner Brothers Theatres—because the service is courteous—and the programs are wholesome and unmatched for quality entertainment.
Stanley SEVENTH ST. & LIBERTY AVE
Rarin' to Go!
The Hootin' Cowboy! The Screen's Western Favorite! He Rides! He Ropes! He Shoots!
Plenty of Action!
Don't Miss Him—a Treat for Young and Old! You'll See Him All Week—
Come Early! Avoid the Crowds
IN PERSON With TONY The Wonder Horse
TOM MIX and TONY
ON THE SCREEN
A Merry Mix-up of Love! Mysterious Thefts! Strange Disappearances! Startling Events! An Incomparable Romance!
A Columbia Picture
"The LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER" with Talking Sequences
BERT LYTELL
Overture—"A Spanish Rhapsody" 50 People Stanley Concert Orchestra Carlo Benetti, Soloist
ENRIGHT PENN AVE. & BEATTY ST.
HE'S HERE TO STAY!
He brings you this week a Red-Hot Broadway Show
DICK POWELL'S 1st ENRIGHT Follies
featuring HIS STAGE BAND
"SUNSHINE SAMMY" of "Our Gang" Comedies With His Brothers CHARLIE and LITTLE JOE
Bobby Randall Just a "Nice Boy"
Nancy Decker The Joy Girl of Songland!
ENRIGHT ROCKETS
ON THE SCREEN ACTION! ROMANCE! LOVE! THRILLS!
A Beautiful Southern Belle Turns Hard—for Her Lover! And Still—She's Not so Hard at That!
"HARDBOILED ROSE" With Myrna Loy Gladys Brockwell Wm. Collier, Jr.
Pathe Sound News
Vitaphone Act
IRMA GUTHOERL at the Organ
GRAND FIFTH AVE. DOWNTOWN
2nd capacity Week!
Al Jolson's Protege
The Child Star of "The Singing Fool" You'll love him in this new Vitaphone Picture. He Talks—Sings—Charms.
DAVEY LEE
In the Warner Brothers TALKIE that is stopping Broadway at $2.50 top.
"SONNY BOY"
Hurry! Hurry! This is the FINAL WEEK. It's the best thing in pictures to date. You'll get a real thrill.
REGENT PENN & HIGHLAND
CARTOON COMEDY MOVIETONE NEWS
Just a naughty flapper—but nice
"NAUGHTY BABY" with ALICE WHITE and JACK MULHALL
She's the girl with "IT"—plus these, them and those.
She set the place for 'em all—and her cap' for one



HARRIS THEATRES
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY
HARRIS DIAMOND ST., DOWNTOWN
MONDAY-TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
BY REQUEST! 3 DAYS ONLY
AL JOLSON in "THE SINGING FOOL"
HEAR HIM SING - SEE IT AGAIN
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
THUR-FRI and SAT HEAR & SEE "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
STAGE SHOW GUS KING'S "MELODYLAND" SENNA & DEAN & OTHER SELECT VODVIL
SHERIDAN SQUARE PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY
MONDAY-TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
HEAR and SEE "WIN THAT GIRL"
DAVID ROLLINS & SUE CAROL
STAGE SHOW EMILY EARLE BLUE STREAK OF SONG CARDO and NOLL DASHINGTON'S DOGS and OTHER SELECT VODVIL
CLARK and McCULLOUGH in "THE INTERVIEW"—MOVIETONE NEWS
THURS FRI & SAT SCREEN FEATURE "GREAT WHITE NORTH" VODVIL PRESENTATION "GUS KING'S MELODYLAND"
WM. PENN FEDERAL AND ISABELLA STS. NORTHSIDE
MON-TUE-WED
A WARNER BROS TALKIE
ANTONIO MORENO & HELENE COSTELLO in "THE MIDNITE TAXI"
THUR-FRI & SAT
GLENN TRYON & BARBARA KENT in "LONESOME" A TALKIE
VITAPHONE ACTS & MOVIETONE NEWS CHANGED WITH EACH BILL
SOUTH HILLS DORMONT AND WEST LIBERTY AVES, DORMONT
MON & TUES
GARY COOPER NANCY CARROLL in "THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"
WED & THUR
BUDDY ROGERS in "Someone To Love"
FRI SAT
GEORGE BANCROFT & BACLANOVA in "DOCKS OF NEW YORK"
VITAPHONE ACTS & MOVIETONE NEWS CHANGED WITH EACH BILL

EVENTS IN LOCAL MUSIC AND THEATER REALM

Movie-Go-Round Of What's What In Screen Realm

Hope Williams May Play in Movie Version Of Her Stage Drama, "Holiday"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, March 23.

WHAT looks like a lively battle between the stage and film producers is centering around Hope Williams. Miss Williams has achieved considerable success in "Holiday," one of Broadway's successful stage hits. Famous Players-Lasky have purchased the film rights and are planning to convert it into a talkie about the first of May. They have been negotiating with Miss Williams for the part, but there seems to be no chance for her to be spared from the stage play. Now Miss Williams is telling her friends that she will resign from the stage play if there is no other way for her to make the movie. Times have certainly changed since the days when movies were looked down on by our best stage stars.

When an oldtime producer with as many years experience back of him and as many successful plays to his credit as W. A. Brady says that the theater is being crowded off the map by the movies, it is time to listen. Mr. Brady is being credited with having made such a speech at the Actors' Equity. The New York papers carried the story. He gave the stage three more years to live, and argued the one way to combat the deadly influence of the movies, is to keep the theaters open Sunday. Interesting, isn't it?

Neilan in New York

Marshall Neilan here in New York has admitted to friends that he and Blanche Sweet have separated and that a divorce will probably follow. Just why Mickey is here no one seems to know. He had planned to go abroad and make a picture for Herbert Wilcox but whether or not that will materialize remains to be seen. Blanche's many friends are hoping that she will be given a chance to stage a comeback for there are few better screen actresses and few stars more deserving of success. Let's hope some one of our Hollywood producers sees to it that Blanche gets a part worthy of her talents.

Those with Alma Rubens' interests at heart and those who have been earnestly hoping for her recovery, will be pleased to learn that she is making a splendid and a brave fight. Reports direct from her bedside indicate that she is improving. Of course, it is a long, slow fight, but gradually, the effects of the deadly narcotics are leaving her system, and all she needs now is a rest and a chance to build up her health.

Hollywood intends to give a helping hand to Alma, and I personally know of two screen offers that will be made her as soon as she proves that she is entirely recovered.

Corinne Griffith Sails

Luncheon aboard the Leviathan —what a lark! Corinne Griffith and Walter Morosco sailed last Wednesday on the Leviathan for a two-months' holiday in Europe. They summoned all their friends who were visiting in New York for a farewell luncheon. It was a grand party, with Corinne more excited than I have ever known her to be and Walter also like a kid at his first circus. Corinne has been working so hard making pictures for the last few years that she really hasn't had a vacation, and Walter, who is manager of the Griffith company, has also been devoting his time to Griffith pictures. These two are among the really happy married people in Hollywood.

This is my first visit East since the talkies became an assured success and I am impressed with the increase in eastern production.

The Cosmopolitan Studio, where Marion Davies made "Wyolanda", "When Knighthood Was In Flower", and "Janice Meredith," is operated by Maj. Edward Bowes and Louis K. Sydney for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Nick Grinde as director. The Paramount studios on Long Island are open wide with Hobart Henley, Monta Bell, Millard Webb and other directors we formely saw roaming about Hollywood hard at work. Certain studios, tucked away in side streets, are now wide open and operated by independent concerns. George Jessel is making a picture at Twenty-Fourth street and other talkies are about to come into being. Altogether, things are looking up, filmally speaking, in Noo Yawk, I should say.

My hero, Big Boy Williams, is afraid of airplanes. What a terrible message to send me from Hollywood! Big Boy, it appears was taken to Tia Juana by Frank Borzage for a week-end. The big he-man from the Woolly West become deathly sick and said that that if he ever landed on terra firma again he'd never take another ride. Can you bear it, to think that Big Boy can be so frightened?

"Y" Orchestra In Final Concert

ELIAS BREESKIN will direct the "Y" Little Symphony Orchestra in the last of a series of chamber music concerts to be given this Sunday night in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditerium. Oscar Helfenbein will be the guest artist. The program will comprise Brahms' Sonata, D Minor, No. 3; Tergetto, by Antonin Dvorak, and Simfonietta, by Wolf-Ferrari.

ROXIAN THE IMPERIAL CHAIN
WEEK DAYS STAGE SHOW DAILY
Week of March 24th
Mon. Tues. "WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT" with Irene Rich—William Collier
Wed. Thur. "THE TOILERS" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Jobyna Ralston
Fri. Sat. Buster Keaton—Ernest Torrence in "Steamboat Bill, Jr."
Stage Show Changes Thursday

CHOIR HERE IS TO SING BEATITUDES

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

WITHIN a fortnight the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh will sing Cesar Franck's "Beatitudes," adding therewith another worthy page in the history of its big achievements.

The revival among us of Franck's greatest choral work recalls the simple and naive personality of the composer. Reviewers have been wont to attach the label "mystic" to Franck, though that quality seems to belong to only a few of his harmonic progressions (which he actually used frequently enough) and disappears entirely from the character of the man when once his history is revealed.

Although born a Belgian, Franck spent his fruitful years in Paris. Here he played organ, taught and wrote. His father had high ambitions for him as a pianist, wanted him to rival Liszt and Thalberg, and did exploit him when he was only 11. Young Cesar entered the Paris Conservatory as early as Cherubini's dictatorship, and thus becomes a link from the classic period down to our own epoch. Strangely enough, he kept aloof from most influences, and remains the most individual of all French composers down to Debussy.

Genius Is Evident

Under Cherubini, original awards were made for Franck, since his work complied with no state regulations for the usual prizes, yet showed unmistakable genius which the judges felt they must recognize. He had always composed. His earliest works were for piano solo, supereficially attractive as the shabbiest of Liszt's and Thalberg's pieces. His later suites had Bach as their pattern, and were praised immediately by no less a player than Liszt. These works are still heard from ambitious students, but are too seldom saved from sentimentality or utter technicality, and are therefore unattractive to concert audiences. His later piano variations with orchestra, and "Les Djinns" give the most typical of Franck's idiom.

For organ he wrote prolifically. Often these works were mere improvisations which his positions in several Parisian cathedrals compelled him to invent. There was much that was of quite inferior quality, but occasionally real gold. In this music there is true identity of Franck, and after reading much of it one wonders whether he was so limited in melodic invention, or purposely chose to be known by these limited inspirations.

Among his songs one finds every range of expression. Some are as simple and as fine as ancient folk song; others are hazy patterns that demand the most sophisticated artist to project. His choral music is not to be compared with the style of Bach or Handel, with their endless contrapuntal figures, but the "Beatitudes" has pages of great eloquence.

Symphony Is Known

His symphony is well known in Pittsburgh and now takes its place with Dvorak's "New World" in popularity. As a composer Franck was recognized very late in life, and when his government chose to decorate him, it was as a teacher he was then praised.

And as a teacher, though Franck eked out a livelihood with many mediocre pupils, he did bequeath to the world his ideas through such composers as Vincent D'Indy, Duparc, Chausson, Pierne and Holmes. He was a diligent worker from morning until night. He had no social ambitions, and was therefore unacquainted with men who might have advertised his music.

AN ANGEL

NANCY CARROLL has the title role in "The Shopworn Angel," picture coming to the South Hills.

SPANISH

THE FRENCH actress, Renee Adoree, is seen as a Spanish heroine in "The Tide of Empire," photoplay in the Kenyon.

WITH STOCK

CYNTHIA BLAKE will be featured in "This Thing Called Love," the play that will open the summer season of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt on April 1.

SYMPHONY IN CONCERT ON APRIL 7

WILLIAM VAN HOOGSTRAATEN will act as guest-conductor for the Pittsburgh Symphony Society's concert to be held Sunday, April 7, in Syria Mosque. Mr. Van Hoogstraaten replaces Emil Oberhoffer, who was originally scheduled for the concert's conductorship. Illness prevents Mr. Oberhoffer from fulfilling the engagement, it is announced.

Mr. Van Hoogstraaten is well known in the musical world, it is pointed out. Recently he has been conducting the Portland (Oregon) Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

The program for the concert will include Ernest Bloch's symphony, "America." It will be its first presentation in Pittsburgh. A chorus of several hundred voices will join with the orchestra in the concluding part of the symphony.

Alexander Brailowsky, noted pianist, will be soloist for the concert. This will be his first appearance here in four years.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society will give the final free children's concert of the year on Saturday morning, April 6, in the mosque. Bloch's "America" also will be on this program and Mr. Van Hoogstraaten will be the guest conductor.

Rosa Ponselle Coming April 8

ROSA PONSELLE, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, will give the closing May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque on Monday evening, April 8. Her program here will include arias from two operas in which she has appeared. They are "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," from the opera "La Forza Del Destino," by Verdi and "Ah, Fors' E' Lui," from the opera "Traviata," by Verdi. Other songs she will give are Hymne au Soleil, by Alexander Georges; Traume, by Wagner, a pastoral, by Veracini; Amarilli Mia Bella, by Giulio Caccini; Songs My Mother Taught Me, by Dvorak; Invocation to Eros, by Jean Paul Kursteiner; Lullaby, by Sadero, and Come Unto These Yellow Sands, by Frank La Forge.

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
Special Holy Week Offering
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
KING OF KINGS
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

SHOCK PLAY OF OLD DAY IS REVIVED

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

times, without benefit of sanction from their wives. The wives, then, did abhor as much as the husbands adored.

"The Black Crook" found its way into one or two noisy cases. "The Black Crook" was the scene of a celebrated hatpin duel, of the explosion of a loaded cigar which nicked the cuticle from one of the best manicured hands of one of the best known bon vivants of the Broadway of that day. "The Black Crook" was sin incarnate, a sort of multiple Venus pandemos. Folly and lust and Neronian decadence all done up in full fleshlings.

Ha! The Evidence

I exaggerate? Not I. Permit me to quote from the works of a widely honored actress, Olive Logan, who was also a social personage, an essayist much in demand, a political lecturer who had much to say for women's—particularly actresses'—rights in the 1860's. Permit me to leave it to Mme. Logan's account in her volume, "Women and Theaters," to describe this infamous advent:

"When the 'Black Crook' first presented its nude woman to the gaze of a crowded auditory she was met with a gasp of astonishment at the effrontery which dared so much. Men actually grew pale at the boldness of the thing; a death-like silence fell over the house, broken only by the clapping of a band of claqueurs around the outer aisles; but it passed, and in view of the fact that these women were French ballet dancers after all, they were tolerated!"

This august Mme. Logan knows what to expect of foreign artists, as you see. She speaks scornfully of what she calls the "Mazeppa school of acting" and of such picturesque tragediennes as Mrs. Menken. . . . "When such women as Cora Pearl, Vestvali, Menken and their like were insolent enough to invade the stage, and involve in the obloquy which falls on them hundreds of good and pure women . . ." But this is only the beginning, of which "The Black Crook" is a prophet. It is the effect of "The Black Crook" she goes on to mourn.

Stage Debauched

"This sort of ballet dancer who figured in the 'Black Crook' is paralleled on the stage of every theater in this city, except one at this time." (The time is 1870).

"She no longer excited attention.

"To create a proper and profitable sensation in the breast of man, she no longer suffices. Something bolder must be devised—something that shall utterly eclipse and outstrip her. Hence, the nude woman of today, etc."

Had the virtuous and wrathy Mrs. Logan only known it, there were nude women on almost every stage of Paris at the time of the French revolution also. Hence, perhaps, the revolution. But be that as it may, there were nude—really nude, not merely fleshlinged—women on the most classic stages of antiquity.

Should Have Lived

Mrs Logan should have lived to learn from Mr. Ziegfeld. She might then have realized that the approach to nakedness has always been a highway of all arts. And that "The Black Crook," that great shocker of our age of innocence, that delight of our granddads, that offender against our mothers' peace, was the beginner, almost the creator, of an American reneissance.

Which makes it all the harder to believe that the original "Black Crook" could have been so heavy and fulsome a hoax as this revival sets out to make it seem. Sets out and—thanks in large part to the liquorish idiots who boo and catcall every decenter moment of it—succeeds with a vengeance.

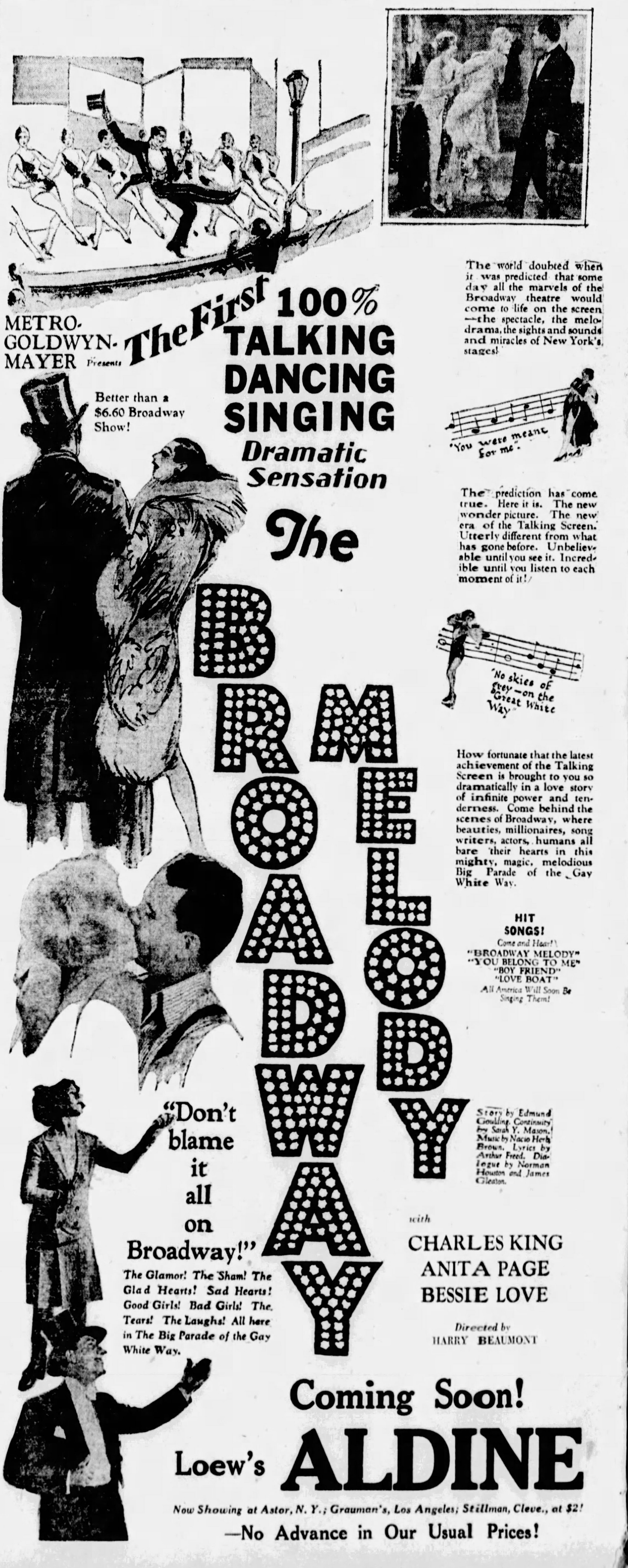
HEROINE

HELENE COSTELLO does the heroine act in "The Midnight Taxi," one of the picture bookings in the William Penn.

SEE NEW KENYON Federal St. N.S. HEAR
MON., TUES. & WEDNESDAY | Peter B. Kyne's Great Novel
"TIDE OF EMPIRE"
with RENEE ADOREE
Geo. Duryea—Fred Kohler
1001 Thrills in SOUND
A Movietone Revue of
GUS EDWARDS
In Natural Colors
Sound News and Comedy
THUR., FRI. & SATURDAY | By Youth, About Youth for Everybody
"CHILDREN OF THE RITZ"
Dorothy Mackaill
Jack Mulhall
Comedy. Screen Acts

"King of Kings" In Cameraphone

THE Biblical photoplay, "King of Kings," made by Cecil B. De Mille, is the new booking for the Cameraphone. It will open a week's engagement with a midnight show this Sunday night. A special musical score will be played on the organ in connection with the presentation. H. B. Warner plays the title role. He is supported by a large cast of well known players. The bill also will include an Our Gang comedy, news pictures and a travelogue.



"You were meant for me".
"No skies of grey—on the Great White Way"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
The First 100% TALKING DANCING SINGING Dramatic Sensation
The BROADWAY MELODY

Better than a $6.60 Broadway Show!

The world doubted when it was predicted that some day all the marvels of the Broadway theatre would come to life on the screen—the spectacle, the melodrama, the sights and sounds and miracles of New York's stages!

The prediction has come true. Here it is. The new wonder picture. The new era of the Talking Screen. Utterly different from what has gone before. Unbelievable until you see it. Incredible until you listen to each moment of it!

How fortunate that the latest achievement of the Talking Screen is brought to you so dramatically in a love story of infinite power and tenderness. Come behind the scenes of Broadway, where beauties, millionaires, song writers, actors, humans all bare their hearts in this mighty, magic, melodious Big Parade of the Gay White Way.

HIT SONGS!
Come and Hear!
"BROADWAY MELODY"
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
"BOY FRIEND"
"LOVE BOAT"
All America Will Soon Be Singing Them!

"Don't blame it all on Broadway!"
The Glamor! The Sham! The Glad Hearts! Sad Hearts! Good Girls! Bad Girls! The Tears! The Laughs! All here in The Big Parade of the Gay White Way.

Story by Edmund Goulding. Continuity by Sarah Y. Mason. Music by Nacio Herb Brown. Lyrics by Arthur Freed. Dialogue by Norman Houston and James Gleason.

with
CHARLES KING
ANITA PAGE
BESSIE LOVE

Directed by
HARRY BEAUMONT

Coming Soon!
Loew's ALDINE
Now Showing at Astor, N. Y.; Grauman's, Los Angeles; Stillman, Cleve., at $2!
—No Advance in Our Usual Prices!

INTRACIES OF BRIDGE AND TALES ABOUT FILMS

Many Prefer Suit To No Trump With Singleton in Hand

Law of Averages no Doubt Irrefutable but Safety First Is Good Policy.

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS.

ALTHOUGH there are some authorities on bridge who claim that a singleton is not a dangerous bar to an opening bid of no trump, if the hand is strong enough in the other three suits, there are others who contend that under such circumstances to make a bid in a major suit is preferable, provided the hand has a five-card major suit with two or three topcards. While the law of averages is no doubt irrefutable, the law of "Safety First" is equally so, and in a choice between the two many prefer to obey the latter.

The following deal was played in Swissvale the other day, which illustrates this point:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—A, 8, 7. Hearts—10, 9, 8. Diamonds—K, J, 10, 7. Clubs—10, 9, 8.	Spades—10, 2. Hearts—A, 5, 4, 3, 2. Diamonds—4, 3, 2. Clubs—4, 3, 2.
SOUTH.	WEST.
Spades—K, Q, J, 9, 4. Hearts—K, Q, J. Dimnds—A, Q, 9, 8. Clubs—J.	Spades—6, 5, 3. Hearts—7, 6. Diamonds—6, 5. Clubs—A, K, Q, 7, 6, 5.

How Hand Was Bid

The game was played in the form of American bridge, in which the bidding for the contract is carried on the same as in contract bridge, that is to say, declarer scores in the trick column for those tricks only, which his contract stipulates him to make when he bought the declaration. In this case South was the dealer, and with a count of 19 points in his hand, but the menacing singleton club, he bid one no trump. West, with six tricks in clubs in his hand, but no side strength, decided not to overcall, but to pass. North, with a count of nine and a third ten, including an ace, raised his partner's bid to two no trump. East of course passed.

With his partner, North, having raised the original no trump bid, South did not hesitate to make it three no trump for game. As no further bids were made that bought the declaration.

West immediately led the king of clubs, and as the six club tricks came pattering along like peas being plunked into an empty sauce pan, South's face was a study in gloom and despair, and when for the seventh trick he led a heart, which East took with the ace, there was wailing and gnashing of teeth, as South and North went down for three tricks.

When, at the conclusion of the hand being played, someone ventured to suggest to South that an original bid in Spades might have been preferable, he scornfully pointed a finger at West and snorted:

"What about him? Should he not have bid his clubs? If he had I would have bid Spades on the second round."

Many Overcall

There are many players who will always overcall a no-trump bid by the dealer on their right whenever they hold a suit above average strength, although it might be more advisable to pass. Take West's hand for example in the game just mentioned. It is true that he holds almost six sure tricks in clubs, but what else does he hold besides? If he had bid two clubs, it is nearly certain that the opposition would switch to a major suit and make game in spades. In that case his clubs would be of little help to him. Had he doubled, informatory, he could not help his partner's bid in any suit but clubs, which is the suit he would not have bid, and again the opposition would have been led into the game-going spades.

In a situation of this kind the rule generally recommended is: If you are second hand to a no-trump bid, made originally on your right, pass, unless you hold a hand which offers substantial assistance to any suit bid your partner might make, and in that case you may double, informatory. You may overcall, however, with a bid of two, provided you hold a game-going hand yourself, or you have sufficient strength to prevent the opposition from going game, if they should make a switch after your bid.

Speaking by and large it may be safely stated that in bridge no system in bidding has yet been devised that is infallible, because of the fact that the millions of variations produced in the deal preclude such a possibility. It is generally agreed, however, that, holding a singleton, or a void suit, and an original bid in a major suit, bid in the major suit in preference to a no trump.

Bid Reflects Hand

It is an elementary rule in bidding your hand, that your bid should accurately reflect the cards you hold, as any other method is likely to mislead your partner.

The State Senate at Harrisburg has again expressed its confidence in our friend, Havey J. Boyle, the star bridge player of the Carrick Fire Hose Department and the "Sidewalks of Pittsburgh," by reappointing him as a member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

We have had several inquiries from correspondents asking whether there are any text books on how to play American bridge. In reply it may be said that there are none, because American bridge is not a new game, but a combination of auction and contract bridge. To play American bridge the latest conventions and rules of contract bridge regarding the bidding of your hand may be recommended. There have been books on contract bridge written by many authors.

Bridge Rules

Whether you play American Bridge, Auction Bridge or Contract Bridge you will do well to observe the following rules under most circumstances:

Never finesse against your partner.

Never false card against your partner.

Never mislead your partner with an incorrect bid.

Never criticize your partner during the play.

Never open the lead with a singleton against a no-trump declaration.

Never discuss the Einstein theory during the game.

Never make a second revoke to conceal the first.

Never play the hand with an incomplete deck.

Never lead the king unless you also hold the ace, or the queen, or both ace and queen.

Never assume that you know all there is to know in bridge, because you don't.

No Bonus for Honors

In American Bridge, honor cards, ace, king, queen, jack and ten in the same suit, or three and four aces held by one side, have no value in the bonus score. That feature has been most heartily indorsed by everyone who has become familiar with this latest form of Bridge. Many Bridge players, who have adopted American Bridge, have expressed their preference for this form of the game by the organization of American Bridge clubs.

Something that does not happen very often, Miss S. K. Rasel, one of the noon-hour Bridge players at the Westinghouse Air Brake Works in Wilmerding, performed the rare feat the other day of taking 26 tricks in a row, or in other words, she made two successive grand slams. Another coincidence in connection with this unusual occurence was that both slams were made with diamonds as trumps, but with two different decks of cards.

A pamphlet describing American Bridge and stating how to score in that game is now ready for distribution. Call at this office, or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

IN DUTCH!

JANET GAYNOR is in Dutch costume in her latest movie opus, "Christina," a picture of tulip time in Holland.

PITY HER!

POOR Jetta Goudal! D. W. Griffith only allowed her $400 worth of stockings and a paltry $12,800 for dresses in "The Lady of the Pavement," his first voice production.

TOO MUCH WATER FOR ONE ACTOR

By JIM MITCHELL
(Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, March 23.

"THE trouble with many talking pictures is that they often talk too much—and at the wrong time."

So says Edmund Lowe.

Prof. Lowe is amply qualified to talk about talkies. He has made several of them for William Fox.

A flash-back.

In retrospect we see Mr. Lowe as he was a few days ago on a ship off Catlina Island, making another talking picture.

There is a huge net, full of all manner of fish, crabs, lobsters and other under-sea animal life.

"Now, then, Eddie," said James Tinling, the director, "you get into this net with these other fish and we lower you into the water."

"And, what's all this apparatus for?" inquired Mr. Lowe.

"That is to pull you up with," said Mr. Tinling.

Mr. Lowe climbed into the net.

Law of Gravity

"Wait! Wait!" he squalled. "What are all these chains and scrap iron for?"

"That is so you will be sure to sink," explained Mr. Tinling.

"But, which is going to happen? Are you going to pull me out or let me sink?"

They didn't even bother to reply.

The law of gravity had begun to work and Mr. Lowe was slowly disappearing when a huge swell hit the ship.

He went under. The ship's roll brought him back to the surface. Another swell and under he went. Another roll and up he bobbed.

It sure was great fun for the fish.

"Cu — cu — cu — cu —," Eddie spluttered.

'Great stuff, Eddie," signalled Tinling as Eddie disappeared among the fishes again.

Blub—Blub—Blub

Another roll and up he came, half-drowned and plenty cold.

"Cu—cu—cu—cut!" he finally managed to say.

"What are you trying to do, drown me. Pull me out of here!" he demanded.

'But, Eddie, if we pull you out all our fish will suffocate," argued Tinling.

"Why, you son-of-a-blub — blub—blub!"

Only the blub-blubs marked the spot where Mr. Lowe had been last seen.

They had submerged him again.

For, this was another dialogue picture and, after all, we can't have our actors calling even directors sons-of-blubs in our talkies.

Yes, sir! the trouble with talking pictures is that they often talk too much at the wrong time.

Lupe Velez Is Singer

THE voice that brought Lupe Velez fame on the Mexican musical comedy stage is now bringing her more renown on the motion picture screen, thanks to sound and dialogue films, it is pointed out. Miss Valez sings several songs especially composed for her in "Wolf Song," the production in which she is featured with Gary Cooper and Louis Wolheim. The melodies are Spanish love songs, but Miss Velez sings in English.

Mary Brian With Arlen.

MARY BRIAN will play opposite Richard Arlen in the all-talking production, "The Man I Love." William Wellman will direct the picture, a love story laid in the background of a fight stadium.

TEAMED UP

RICHARD ARLEN, leading man, and William Wellman, director, are together for the fourth time in the all-talking production, "The Man I Love," now being filmed.

ROMANCE IN THE AIR

BEBE DANIELS ought to make a good wife for like her fiance, Ben Lyon, she enjoys the whirl of wings high up in the air. She's quite an aviatrix, Hollywood agrees.

AND BEN LYON, combining business with pleasure takes Bebe airplane riding while certain scenes in the aviation film, "Hell's Angels," are being remade.

"Shopworn Angel" In South Hills

"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL," co-featuring Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper, will be seen in the Harris South Hills on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday the picture will be "Someone to Love," with Charles Rogers. "The Docks of New York," with George Bancroft, will be presented Friday and Saturday. Sound screen acts and other screen entertainment will complete the bill.

Zasu Pitts, Movie Slavey, Gets First Big Romantic Role

By JERRY HOFFMAN.

HOLLYWOOD, March 23.

IN the morning she swept floors and washed dishes. Afternoons were occupied in packing orchids for shipping. She spent evenings rehearsing or playing in amateur theatricals.

A girl must have determination, will power and grit to do that. Yet Zasu Pitts is terrified of strangers and never has been interviewed before.

"I would have found an excuse not to show up for this one," she told me, "if it wasn't that we had met before and I knew I'd be safe."

The odd part of it is that Zasu Pitts is the one person who should have absolutely no fear of any one. She's a newspaperman's delight, because she is always so thoroughly "herself."

Her mother sent her here from Santa Cruz, Cal., where she was raised. It was in there that she swept floors, packed orchids and played theater for the benefit of the locals.

For years Zasu has been playing slaveys and odd character parts and now, in "The Dummy" she plays her first romantic role.

"What a break," I muttered. "Your first romantic role and you get a comedian to love."

Zasu leaned over and whispered. "He's a grand kid and a marvelous trouper he is going to be—"

"Now wait a minute," I interjected. "This interview is about you—Jack Oakie's turn will come in the future."

But Zasu isn't the type who can talk well about herself. Most of the interesting things in her past came from her friends.

Zasu hasn't appeared in many pictures when one realizes the amount of work she puts into them. This is explained by the fact that she has made several with Eric Von Stroheim directing. Her role in "The Wedding March" kept her busy more than a year.

The orchid episode of her life should be good for an association of ideas. Yet, the only resemblance to orchids that Zasu has, is in her delicate physique.

The mother instinct is strongest as evidenced by her adoption of Barbara La Marr's little boy, who is exactly the age of her own son.

This would take Zasu out of the flower classification into that of the sturdy oak with its sheltering arms. And yet, I can plainly hear Zasu Pitts, who refuses to take herself seriously, on being asked what flower she resembles, say plainly:

"A dandelion."

Even that has a heart of gold.

When laughter gay is heard along the Boulevards of Paris

A BOULEVARD CAFE IN PARIS

L'Heure de l'aperitif—tea time in Paris—throngs of men and women on the terraces of the cafés . . . the orchestra within playing pleasant Austrian tunes . . . and often Americans hear a familiar word uttered in piquant French accents, "Zhanzhair Al"—ginger ale. With "Voici, M'sieur," the waiter places a glass of "Canada Dry" before a Parisian.

The wonderful, distinctive flavor of "Canada Dry" has a universal appreciation

And from the new Ambassador Hotel on the Boulevard Haussmann to the Café du Dôme near the Luxembourg on the Left Bank, you'll find gay crowds discussing "le debt," "le sport," greeting their friends, and many of them drinking "Canada Dry."

This fine old ginger ale has won for itself a truly international appeal. Its wonderful flavor—as distinctive as *vermouth-cassis* or *pernod*—as delicious as some rare old wine—is appreciated in Paris or the Riviera as it is in New York.

The piquant, stimulating flavor of "Canada Dry" gives you vigor and refreshment. Its delightful carbonation, delicate and uniform, makes drinking it a sparkling thrill. Cool as a mountain stream . . . pure as the air which blows across a snow-field . . . this is the quality of "Canada Dry."

Careful methods of making give you a purer, finer, mellower beverage

No accident has won it the approving nod of connoisseurs, for "Canada Dry" is made from the finest ingredients and manufactured with skill. Absolutely pure ingredients—the highest quality of Jamaica ginger—give it basic excellence. Then an expert and exact process of blending and balancing, combined with a secret process of carbonation, produce that distinctive ginger ale which you know as "Canada Dry."

When you enjoy the thrill of drinking this better, finer, purer beverage, you'll serve it always. For its sparkle gives zest to a meal. It simply belongs with dinner. It is good for the stomach and is really good for you.

Its gaiety makes the pleasure of meeting old friends more pleasant. Its mellowness is simply delightful. Such joyousness, such bubbling good spirits, such refreshment — these can you find only in "Canada Dry."

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

CANADA DRY
PALE GINGER ALE
© 1929

Pittsburgh Fan Logs Everything on Air in DX Rampage

542 STATIONS IS CHAMPION ACHIEVEMENT

Believe Feat of Hillsboro Street Listener a Record For Reception in This City.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

PITTSBURGH fans are off again on a DX rampage.

Just about this time every year the boys who keep company with the milkman start turning in their reports for the winter season.

In bowling one is a star in the "300" class, in society circles it is the "400" group, but in DX radio in Pittsburgh one must do 450 or better to even rank among the topnotchers.

Most of us are satisfied to tune in on the "locals" and a few out-of-towners, but there are fans—and plenty, too—who would miss two days' sleep to log CNRW, KGW or Hong Kong, China. More power to them, they keep interest alive and make it possible for the power companies to buy new light poles.

* * *

"COME on DX hounds, what have you?" is the challenge thrust at listeners by F. L. Nelson, of 1110 Hillsboro street, who has logged 542 stations from 44 states, Cuba, Porto Rico, Alaska, Mexico and seven provinces of Canada.

He writes:

"I have had reception on every channel and some stations below 199 meters as well as one or two above 546 meters. Saturday night, March 16, was my sixty-ninth consecutive night to hear KNX. I have heard as many as 28 Pacific coast stations in two hours.

"Not boasting, but I have had KFI late in the afternoon as well as 10 watt stations 1,000 miles away. My best record for an hour's reception was 50 stations, almost one a minute.

"Recently I hooked my set up on an aerial which was connected to another set. On the earphones of my set I had KFI while the loudspeaker on the other set announced WDAF."

* * *

SINCE Mr. Nelson apparently eats his dinner off the cabinet of his radio, we wonder if he ever has heard that Rip Van Winkle announcer who has a habit of giving the time report thus:

"At the sound of the gong, ladies and gentlemen, it will be 9 o'clock Eastern DAYLIGHT Saving Time."

Jimmie Long, eminent sports writer, has heard him twice and has asked this department to use its influence in having the offender transferred to the Cliquot Eskimos or possibly to the other end of a Far North program.

* * *

JEANNETTE fans have organized a radio club. Forty members joined the first night and George Chrisman, president, anticipates a group of 150. R. C. Droutz was appointed chairman of a committee to visit radio dealers to urge their co-operation. J. C. Niebol is the secretary while J. J. Hershberger has been instrumental in the organization. It is planned to have speakers present at every meeting and this department wishes to thank the club for its kind invitation to speak at the first gathering.

* * *

RAY MAYER, recording artist, to Frances Doherr, WCAE manager, after performing on the Davis Radio Jubilee:

"Why, I once knew a man who worked around a radio station for six months and then couldn't tell me how long a short circuit was."

* * *

"PITTSBURGH FIRST!" means just that even when it comes to forsaking dignity for the spirit of the Gold and Black. Rehearsing for a Pittsburgh Period program the other night in the main studio of KDKA we found Victor Saudek—whose dignity has always impressed us—leading the City Arms Orchestra with his coat and vest off, sleeves rolled, hair rustled, as he waved the baton over the heads of his charges.

* * *

"BUY some cough drops for that bear" telephoned an East Liberty fan to WJAS one night last week after Frances Owen and Edgar Sprague had pulled a duet "Woof-woof" in a song, "The Child and the Little Bear." The gentlemen used two microphones and they didn't always "woof" together. No doubt this sounded like Rin-Tin-Tin with laryngitis.

* * *

"CAL" MARA, secretary to Ray Silver at KQV, is lamenting her poor scores at bowling. Recently she did 89, 76 and 92 and still defeated some radio gentlemen we know quite well.

* * *

PAUL J. MILLER, Sully's "Captain of the Keyboard," remembers when—

Station KDKA transported its artists to and from the studio in a big passenger car;

Announcers sent an assistant for a phonograph record requested by some listener and played it a few minutes later;

Every studio had but one "mike";

Mats, such as those used in gymnasiums, were used to deaden sound in studios;

A thousand watts was a "high power" station;

People were accepted as entertainers merely on their say-so, and without rehearsal;

The first radio show held in Pittsburgh, presaged as a "flop," drew more than 100,000 visitors in a week.

Three Singing Stars Tonight in Belle Baker, Helen Morgan, Lucrezia Bori

ALFRED SHIRLEY, English Actor, Creates Role of "Master Designer." McKinney Musicians, KDKA at 4:30.

BELLE BAKER, "Radio Crooner." Tonight at 9, WJAS.

HELEN MORGAN, Musical Comedy Star. Tonight at 8:30, WJAS.

LUCREZIA BORI, Soprano. Tonight at 9:15, WCAE.

YASCHA BUNCHUK, 'Cellist with Roxy. Today at 2 p. m., KDKA.

"WUTHLESS" WGY SKETCH

Intimate character study in a Maine village will be broadcast Tuesday evening at 7:30 when "Wuthless," an original radio drama, is presented through WGY.

When he was not ministering to his invalid wife, Wuthless managed the village store. His mysterious actions stirred the curiosity of his friends; imagination ran wild and he was secretly accused of awesome horrors.

The art of writing for the radio is well exemplified by this week's drama, written by William Ford Manley and Henry Fisk Carlton. The imaginary theater calls for a technique wholly foreign to the actual stage, and its limitations must be recognized. To compensate for their invisibility, characters must be given names descriptive of their personalities, so that their traits will easily suggest themselves to radio audiences. Dialect plays must be written and spoken with the utmost care.

"Wuthless" is an example of this new type of dramaturgy. It is not based upon any historical incident, nor is it adapted from any story. It is an original play written exclusively for radio presentation.

Four Announcers for Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23.—(AP.)—A "running story" will be told over a nation-wide radio hookup of the Kentucky Derby, May 18. The announcement was made by Station WHAS. The station will operate in conjunction with the National Broadcasting Company.

Elaborate plans are being made to tell the story of the world's greatest race during its progress. Expert announcers in four specially constructed booths in the infield at Churchill Downs will call the horses by name at the quarter posts and add other descriptive color.

The National Broadcasting Company said arrangements are more extensive than any set-up ever undertaken to tell the world the progress of a horse race.

Columbia Building Powerful S-W Set

Two additional huge lattice-work steel towers will be erected on the shores of Jamaica Bay, New York, to support a unique antenna system, which will be used as the radiating system of W2XE, the new short wave station of the Columbia Broadcasting System, which, when completed, will operate simultaneously wth WABC.

The new short wave broadcaster, work on which is well under way, will have unlimited power and probably will be audible in every part of the world.

Burbig to Recite Sad Poem Monday

Henry Burbig will burlesque "The Girl With the Blue Velvet Band" tomorrow night at 8:30 over WJAS. It is the pathetic story of the man who, meeting a beautiful girl in San Fransicco, falls in love with her and undertakes a life of theft and crime for her sake. She double crosses him and has him sent to prison, and, at the end of the poem, died, begging his forgiveness.

Local Stations Carry Hoover Talk April 22

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP.)—The National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System announced that their nation-wide networks would broadcast the address of President Hoover at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press here on April 22. More than 100 stations will be in the hookups. The broadcasting is expected to start at 1 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Three Pittsburgh stations will be in the hookups—KDKA, WCAE and WJAS.

Melodies Comprise Next La Palina Hour

La Palina will contribute melody to the program on Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock over WJAS.

She has selected three popular songs for this hour, consisting of "Dance Little Lady," from "This Year of Grace," "Every Moon's a Honeymoon," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

In addition, a male quartet will contribute "In Our Cottage of Love" and "Carolina Moon," a dance orchestra will play "Dardenella" and "Schultz Is Back Again," and a piece entitled Tango will be rendered in concert form.

Surprise! Jack Little Entertains at Organ

Little Jack Little demonstrated his versatility one night recently by entertaining the audience of WLW, with a 15-minute concert on the organ instead of at the piano where he won his radio fame.

FRIML MARCH OPENS 'PARTY'

The compositions of such masters of opera as Bizet, Gounod, Leoncavallo, Von Flotow, Wagner and Verdi are to be knit into a concert for the family party (WCAE) on Monday evening. Florence Easton, the English soprano; Alfio Tedesco, the newest Italian tenor of the Metropolitan and an operatic Orchestra and chorus directed by Carlton Rogers, are to provide the program.

Friml's stirring "March of the Musketeers" will provide an overture to the "party" and then will come the no less stirring toreador music from "Carmen"—both by the orchestra. Florence Easton will then be heard in the quaint old Teutonic folk song which Goethe made into a poem and Gounod set to music for the garden scene in "Faust"—"The King of Thule."

Singers Plan "Alice In Wonderland"

Stepping through a vocal and instrumental looking-glass next Thursday evening the Seiberling Singers (WCAE) will do a program that is musically upside-down.

The illusion of the thing is that most of the instrumental numbers will be sung and most of the vocal numbers played. It will be an Alice in Wonderland affair.

The program will open, for example, with that loveliest of piano selections, Liszt's "Liebestraum"—sung by the quartet. It will proceed to Haydn Wood's "Roses of Picardy," one of the few fine songs that have survived since the war—played by the Tweedledum and Tweedledee of the pianistic world, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.

Greek Drama Forms Week's Adventure

Greek drama will be adapted to radio when the "Alcestis" of Euripides is used as the plot for the Great Adventure to be broadcast by WLW on Monday, March 25, at 7:30 p. m.

Easter Music by Russian Chorus

The rich liturgical music of the Russian church, considered the most magnificent in the world, will feature the special Easter program of Eveready Hour (WCAE) Tuesday evening. The famous Russian Cathedral Choir of New York, under the direction of Nikolai Vasilieff, will sing many of the liturgical chants which were written for the Russian church by some of the greatest Slavic composers. James Stanley, noted basso, and soloist of the New York Symphony and the Russian Symphony orchestras will also be on the program.

Whiteman Plays Spirituals Tuesday

Paul Whiteman will present a group of spirituals as a feature of the broadcast Tuesday over WJAS, at 9 p. m. The spirituals will consist of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Nobody Knows," "All God's Children Got Wings" and "Deep River."

In addition this program will include "Hymn to the Sun," a medley of waltz numbers, and a large group of current musical hits.

Clipper Ship Off To India Tuesday

Sailing to India on Tuesday, March 26, at 6 p. m., the musical clipper ship, Flying Cloud, will leave in its wake as entertainment for the audience of WLW, a froth of such music as "Song of India," "Fantaisie of the Orient" and "On the Road to Mandalay." The 18 Buccaneers will man both the ship and the orchestra that will furnish the hour of music.

Radio Shows Big Increase in Licenses

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP.)—The tremendous growth of radio in the last 15 years is illustrated by the increase in the work of the radio division of the Department of Commerce. In 1914 the department licensed 83 commercial and special land stations compared with 1,260 such stations in 1928. There were 339 commercial operators licensed in 1914 and 3,816 in 1928.

TONE PICTURE BY SYMPHONY

CINCINNATI, O., March 23.—Descriptive music, including tone pictures, musical comedy and legends, will be used by the Franklin Ensemble of Cincinnati Symphony men for its weekly concert at WLW on Wednesday, March 27, at 9 p. m.

The overture will be from the comic opera "Pique Dame," by Franz von Suppe. It will be followed by Nevin's descriptive suite, "In Spring," including "At Sunrise," "Shepherd's Play" and "Under the Lilacs."

"The Chimes of Vineta" (Lindsay Theimer) will tell the story of Vineta, a medieval town on the Baltic Sea which was destroyed and submerged by a storm flood. According to the legend, the bells of the town are heard on quiet days by the Baltic fisherman.

L. P. Fritze, flutist, and Gerard Warms, trombonist, will play the musical humoresque, "Elephant and Midget." George Carey, xylophonist, will play "Sunrise," a tone picture composed largely of bird calls.

Jewel Hour Offers Liszt and Herbert

Liszt, with his "Liebestraume," and Victor Herbert, with his piece, "Gooda-Bye John," will contribute to the next Jewel hour, broadcast over WJAS Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

The rest of the program will consist of light popular dance music and will include numbers ranging from "I Want to Be Happy," from "No, No Nanette," to "Was It a Dream," "Polly" and "Button Up Your Overcoat," from "Follow Thru."

Recreate Shooting Of Abraham Lincoln

Explaining the events that led up to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, and revealing the emotions of those who plotted against him, WLW will recreate Lincoln's assassination as its historical highlight of Thursday, March 28, at 7:30 p. m.

Good Announcer Paints Beautiful Sound Picture, "Knows His Place" in Program

By G. DARE FLECK,
Program Director, KDKA.

Radio announcing is a new profession which has developed with radio broadcasting, and this development has been so rapid that even now there is considerable difference of opinion as to what really constitutes a good radio announcer.

In the early days of broadcasting, there were no rules to guide those responsible for this new medium of entertainment and instruction, and a few men were picked from those available among the employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to be responsible for the announcing of the programs. These men were chosen for their general intelligence; and the fact that their voices seemed to carry well through the microphone. They were given intensive training and rigid rehearsals every day on the program to be announced the same evening.

ARLIN SET STANDARD

From these men came Harold W. Arlin, who, when he gave up the field of radio announcing, some three and one half years ago, was perhaps the best and most favorably known announcer in the world.

With the long experience of Mr. Arlin were developed some fundamental principles of radio announcing which are generally accepted at the present time.

Some people think the announcer should charm by his beautiful voice and manner.

My own idea is that an announcer should merge with the program in such a way that the program will have its maximum value with nothing to take interest away from the message it carries. In other words, we might liken a finished program to a beautiful picture. We see it in the art gallery. It is always framed and displayed with the proper lighting. It would be a sad commentary on the painting and the artist who created it, if the visitor should leave the gallery with the impression that the picture has a beautiful frame and the lighting is wonderful. One thing only is desirable and that to have the full beauty of the picture displayed.

"BUT SOUND PICTURES"

The analogy holds good in radio programs, which after all are but sound pictures projected on our consciousness through the ear instead of the eye.

So we believe that an announcer should fit into his program unobtrusively, bringing out values which otherwise might be lost, but in no case dominating it to the extent that program values are lost through either admiration or condemnation of the announcer. To make such a theory operative involves specialized announcers for various types of programs.

Illustrating this point we might mention several of the announcers at Station KDKA.

One of the most popular programs from KDKA is the Tuesday Evening Sacred Song Hour. Invariably it is announced by Stephen Leyshon, because of his particular ability to announce that type of program. When the program is finished you remember it as a complete unit, of which the announcer was an essential part. So with Dr. Heinroth's organ recitals on Sunday afternoons, where Mr. Leyshon's knowledge of music fits him again for this particular type of program. And so with any program of classical music Mr. Leyshon's expert knowledge and experience makes him the logical announcer.

DIFFERENT TYPES

When you hear the dinner music from the William Penn Hotel, do you remember it as a program announced by Walter G. Myers or just as a good program of dance music?

Who of you who have listened to the Mu-Sol-Dent program Sunday afternoons or the One Minute Program of Wednesday evenings can say whether Frederick G. Rodgers, or Louis L. Kaufman has been anouncing them? Both of these anouncers have been on these programs at different times.

There is always a place for the versatile announcer who can put over almost any kind of program, and in Louis L. Kaufman, KDKA has such a man, though they are quite scarce. The highest tribute to Kaufman's ability as an announcer came at the end of the football season of 1927 when one of the important newspapers of the country sugested his name in the Radio Hall of Fame as exemplifying the ideal sports announcer. Not even knowing his name he was designated as the man who announced a certain football game of national interest.

Perhaps I have said enough to indicate that there is such a thing as specialized announcing. Special fitness for a particular type of program is always taken into consideration when announcers are chosen.

SOME QUALIFICATIONS

Of course, there are several essential qualifications for radio announcing, among which, without any idea of indicating relative values, we might mention voice, musical education, general education, general culture, diplomacy, personality, dramatic ability, musical ability, mental alertness and good common sense.

In the case of Westinghouse announcers the traditions and general policy of the company must be reflected in the men who officiate at the microphone, and this is given special attention. Announcers are more or less in the public eye (perhaps we should say ear), and we feel that such personal contact with the public should always result in giving the impression that the announcer is successfully representing the conservatism, the dignity, the authority of the Westinghouse name and the pioneer broadcasting station of the world.

G Dare Fleck

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

(Today's programs in Eastern Standard Time.

9:30 A. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Baptist.
10:50 A. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Presbyterian.
11:00 A. M.
WGY (790-379) Schenectady—Lutheran.
11:54 A. M.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Presbyterian.
12:30 P. M.
RED SYSTEM—Sylvestre Hour to WEAF.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — Question Box.
1:00 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Artists Hour to WJZ, WBAL, WJR.
1:30 P. M.
RED SYSTEM—Filipino Orchestra to WEAF, WRC, WGY, WTAM, WHO, WHAS, KSD, KSTP, WOW, WFAA.
2:00 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Concert.
WLW—Roxy. (WJZ-KDKA)
WGY—Biblical Drama. (WEAF-WCAE).
2:30 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Vocal to WEAF, WTIC, WFAA, WHO.
3:00 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM — Young Peoples Conference to WJZ, WLW, KWK, WBAL, WSB, WBT, KSTP, WTMJ, WREN, KVOO.
RED SYSTEM—Dr. Stephen S. Wise to WEAF, WTIC, WRC, WGR, WJAR, WHO.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Choir Guild.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Shrine.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Palm Sunday Service.
3:30 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Variety.
WGY (790-379) Schenectady—Organ.
4:00 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Ensemble.
WGY — Dr. Cadman. (WEAF-WCAE).
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Organ.
4:30 P. M.
WPG (1100-273) Atlantic City — Concert.
WLW—McKinney. (WJZ-KDKA).
5:00 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Cook's Travelog to WJZ.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Melody Makers.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Music.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Comedy Team.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Theater.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Vespers.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Music.
5:15 P. M.
WPG (1100-273) A. City—Services.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — "The Smiths."
5:30 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ, WBAL, WLW, KWK, WBZ, WBZA, WREN, WHAM.
WGY—Twilight Voices. (WEAF-WCAE).
6:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Musicale.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Musical Melange.
WGY—Parade. (WEAF-WCAE).
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Talk, Concert.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Vespers.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Vespers.
6:30 P. M.
WLW — Anglo-Persians. WJZ-KDKA).
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Twilight Musicale.
7:00 P. M.
RED SYSTEM — Old Company's Songalogue to WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WFI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.
BLUE SYSTEM—The Nomads to WJZ WBAL KWK WREN.
WJSV (1460-205) Mt. Vernon—Ladies Choir.
WPG (1100-272) A. City—Concert.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland— Hollenden Orchestra.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Music.
WLS (870-345) Chicago — Little Brown Church.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Vespers.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Pomar's.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Orchestra and Cosmo D'Almada, bass-baritone.
7:30 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Baldwin Concert to WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL KWK WHAM WJR WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WKY WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW.
NEW YORK—String Quartet.
WGY—Capitol. (WEAF-WCAE).
8:00 P. M.
COLUMBIA NETWORK—Smoker to WABC WFBL WCAO KMOX WCAU KOIL WCCO WHK WLBW WMAL WADC WOWO WKRC.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — Sunday evening club.
WOW (590-508) Omaha-Bible Study.
8:15 P. M.
WLW—Colliers. (WJZ-KDKA).
8:45 P. M.
WJSV (1460-205) Mt. Vernon — Marine Choir.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland — Inspiration Boys.
9:00 P. M.
WGY—"Our Government. (WEAF-WCAE)
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Sunday Evening Club.
9:15 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) A. City—Concert.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore — Concert.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Father Pernin.
WGY—Atwater Kent — (WEAF-WCAE).
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Gembox Hour.
9:30 P. M.
WJSV (1460-205) Mt. Vernon—Concert.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Concert.
10:00 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) A. City—Musicale.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week End Party.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — Happy Hour.
10:15 P. M.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WGY—Champions. (WEAF-WCAE)
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Singers.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — Auld Sandy.
10:30 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Edison Symphony.
10:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Gill's Orchestra.
WGY (790-379) Schenectady—Television.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—'Cello.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Concert.
11:00 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City — Organ.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musicale Novelesque.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:10 P. M.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — Dance Music.
11:40 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Waldon's Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
12:00 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Club Madrid.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Variety (3 hrs.)
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Dream Ship.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance Music.
KPRC (550-545) Houston — Studio Program.
12:30 A. M.
CNRV (1030-291) Vancouver — Symphony.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Variety.
1:00 A. M.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago — Dance Music.
KJR (970-309) Seattle—Frolic.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance.

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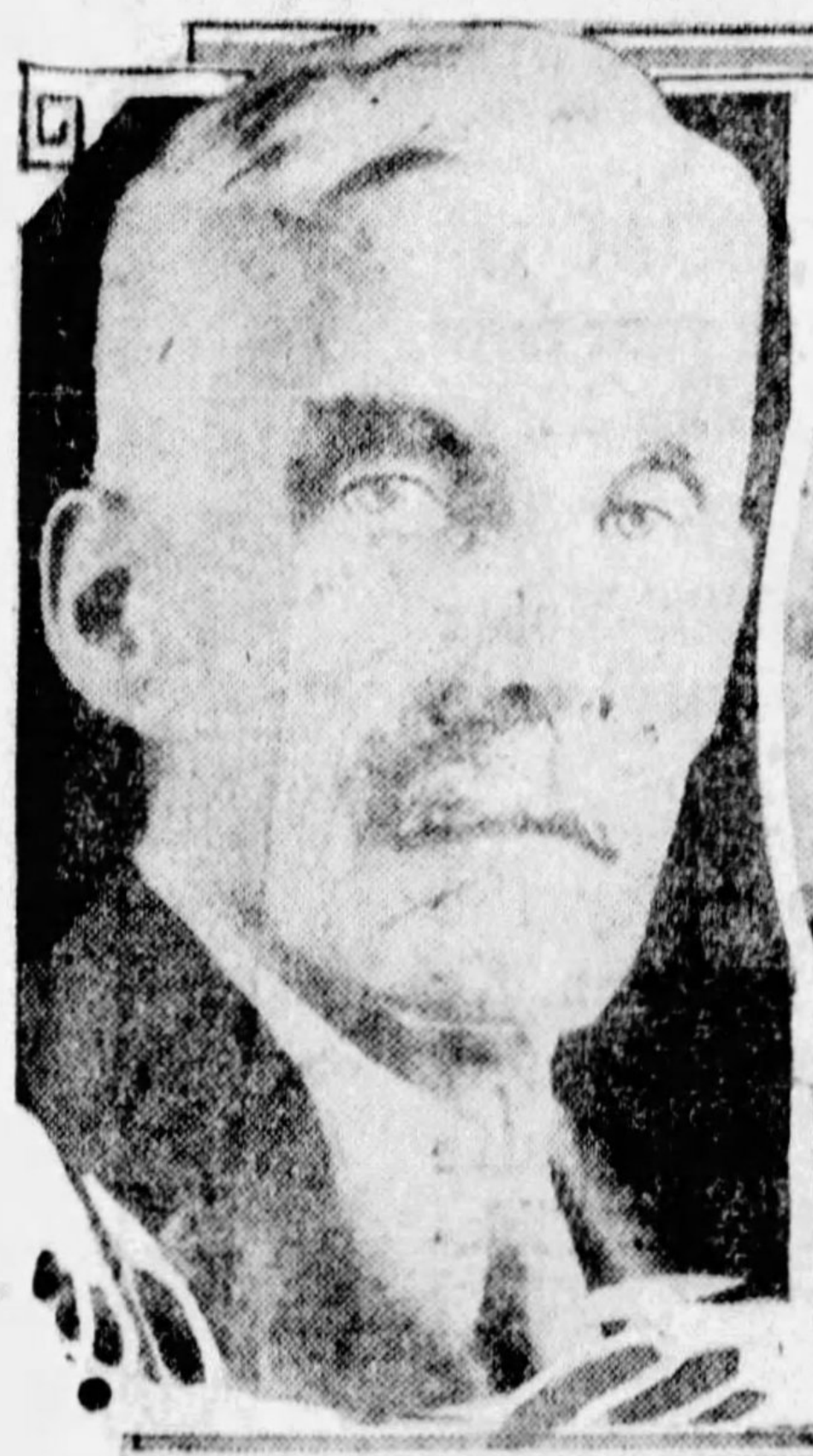
Easter Cantata by Church Choir Friday

Dr. Charles Heinroth will be at the piano Friday night at 11 o'clock, WJAS, when the choir of the Third Presbyterian Church gives Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ." The choir is composed of R. Reed Kennedy, baritone; Ida Mae Claudy, contralto; Anna Lora Cree, soprano; Edward A. Sprague, tenor.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

Fans to Hear Andrew Mellon, Tom Mix, Secretary Wilbur, Florence Easton


ANDREW W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.
Saturday at 10 P. M., WJAS.

RAY LYMAN WILBUR,
Secretary of the Interior.
Friday at 10:30 P. M., WCAE.

TOM MIX,
Movie Star, Davis Jubilee.
Monday at 11 P. M., WCAE.

POLLY AND ANNA,
"The Glad Girls."
WLW Every Night at 5:40.

FLORENCE EASTON,
Metropolitan Soprano
Monday at 9:30 P. M., WCAE.

ALFRED C. JOHNSTON,
Famous Photographer.
Thursday at 8 P. M., KDKA.

TODAY

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
9:55 A. M.
KQV—Daily schedule.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's hour.
KQV—Watch Tower service.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
11:00 A. M.
WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.
KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. Alvin Orr.
1:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower service.
1:20 P. M.
KQV—Lecture, "Taking the Name of the Lord in Vain."
1:29 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Royal Filipino Orchestra.

"POET AND PEASANT."

Dance of the Hours
La Romba Tango
If I Had You
Poet and Peasant Overture .... Von Suppe
Don't Hold Everything
When Dreams Come True .... Berlin

KDKA—Memorial Park.

"ABIDE WITH ME."

CHIMES.
Song Without Words .... Vongoens
String Trio, Violin, Cello and Piano.
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton .... Harrold
Male Quartet
The Last Song .... Rogers
Contralto Solo
Traumerei .... Schumann
String Trio, Violin, Cello and Piano
Abide With Me .... Monks
Male Quartet
Deep River .... Spiritual
String Trio, Violin, Cello and Piano
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes .... Old English
Male Quartet
CHIMES

1:40 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower ensemble.
2:00 P. M.
WJAS—Sacred service by Rev. A. Bracken, Church of the Open Door.
WCAE—Biblical drama.

STORY OF "NOAH."

Occupying the center of the radio stage from start to finish of William Ford Manley's dramalogue, Noah's steadfastness and courage in the face of mockery is brought out in bold relief against the dilettante foppery of his own sons, Ham, Shem and Japheth. He is the laughing stock of the village as he persists in hammering at his ungainly Ark, despite the ridicule of his sons' families and all the children of the valley.

Secure in his knowledge of the required dimensions, as revealed to him in a vision, he staunchly refuses the advice of expert sailors who predict that the top-heavy craft must founder, even if his pessimistic predictions of a terrific storm should be realized.

When the storm does break, according to Noah's prophecy, his three sons are horror-stricken on the banks and all three simultaneously decide that it is their filial duty to go to their father aboard the craft they had refused to help build. Noah magnanimously overlooks their previous scoffings and heartily welcomes his kindred to share in the protection he so generously affords.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony. Yascha Bunchuk, 'cellist.
3:00 P. M.
WJAS—Ballad hour.

A NEW FEATURE.

The Song I Love .... Theme Song
Orchestra and Tenor
Badinage .... Herbert
Orchestra
Until .... Sanderson
Quartet and Orchestra
The Man I Love .... Gershwin
Soprano and Orchestra
Salut D'Amour .... Elgar
Orchestra
Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac Time
Baritone and Orchestra
I Cannot Sing the Old Songs
Quartet and Orchestra
Estrellita .... Arr. Merwin
Orchestra
Lover, Come Back to Me from "The New Moon"
Soprano and Orchestra
Revenge
Orchestra and Tenor
Selection from "The Merry Widow" .... Lehar
Orchestra and Vocal Chorus
Smilin' Through .... Penn
Quartet and Orchestra
Here Is My Arms from "Dearest Enemy" .... Rogers
Soprano, Baritone and Orchestra
Russian Lullaby .... Berlin
Soprano and Orchestra
Sally in Our Alley
Quartet and Orchestra
Querida .... Simon
Orchestra
Song I Love .... Theme Song
Orchestra and Tenor

KDKA—Mu-Sol-Dent Symphony.

SERENADE SPRING.

Miss Springtime .... Kalman
Orchestra
Flowers that Bloom in the Spring from "The Mikado"
Frederick G. Rodgers, Baritone
Duet for two Piccolos .... Kling
(a) For-Get-Me-Not .... Macbeth
(b) Violets .... Wright
Poor Man's Garden .... Russell
Baritone
Spring Morning Serenade .... Lacome
Return of Spring .... Waldteufel
Over the Hills and Home Again .... Speaks
Baritone
Gems from "Der Vogelhandler" .... Zeller
The Little Hills are Calling .... Morris
Baritone
To Spring .... Grieg
In a Pagoda .... Bratton
Spring Flowers .... Hadley
Spring Song .... Mendelssohn

4:00 P. M.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.

FAURE'S "THE PALMS."

Chimes.
Processional—In the Hour of Trial. Tune, Penitence No. 147.
Lord's Prayer .... Stainer
Choir and Orchestra.
Anthem—Thy Glory Dawns .... Lockwood
Helen Oelheim, Choir and Orchestra.
Tenor Solo—The Cross .... Ware
Hardesty Johnson and Orchestra.
Interlude—Arioso .... Bach
Orchestra.
Anthem—Trust in the Lord .... Handel
Choir and Orchestra.
Duet—The Crucifix .... Faure
Adele Vasa, Ivan Ivantzoff and Orchestra.
Anthem—God So Loved the World .. Marks
Cathedral Choir (a capella).
Duet—Recordare from "Manzoni Requiem" .... Verdi
Adele Vasa and Helen Oelheim and Orchestra.
Adagio Pathetique .... Godard
Orchestra.
God Is a Spirit .... Bennett
Choir (a capella).
There Is a Green Hill Far Away .... Gounod
Helen Oelheim and Orchestra.
Prelude to "The Deluge" .... Saint-Saens
Orchestra.
The Palms .... Foure
Ivan Ivantzoff, Choir and Orchestra.
Postlude—Prelude to "L'Arlesienne Suite" .... Bizet
Orchestra.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"THE WAY OF THE CROSS."

Processional: The Lord Is in His Holy Temple
Hymn: Ride on, Ride on in Majesty
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Sevenfold Amen
Anthem: The Palms
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Write All These Thy Laws in Our Hearts
Hymn: Dear Lord and Father of Mankind
Address: The Way of the Cross
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem: Jerusalem
Questions and Answers: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn: There is a Green Hill Far Away
Benediction: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Recessional: Holy Spirit, Truth Divine

KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

"NUTCRACKER SUITE."

Prelude to "Carmen" .... Bizet
Les Raneaux (The Psalms) .... Saure
Spring Song .... Macfarlane
First Movement, Sonata in C Minor .... Salome
Andante Maestroso—Allegro Risoluto
a. Overture
b. Danse-de-la-fee Dragee
c. Danse Arabe
d. Valse des Fleurs
from "Nutcracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky
Ave Maria .... Schubert
Marche Celeere .... Lachner

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—McKinney Musicians.
5:00 P. M.
KQV—Organ.
WJAS—French Trio.
KDKA—Vesper services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.
5:30 P. M.
WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "What Price Hosannas?"
WCAE—Twilight Voices.
6:00 P. M.
KQV—Bergman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
WCAE—Stetson parade.

LEGION CONVENTION.

The Parade will bring to the listener a recreation of the great American Legion convention parade at Kansas City in November, 1921.

KDKA—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.
KDKA—Straight's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dictograph concert.

LINA ABARBANELL.

Songs from the German opera, "Hansel and Gretel," and from two musical comedies of the past, "Florabelle" and "Madame Sherry" will be revived by Miss Lina Abarbanell, the guest artist.

Miss Abarbanell was originally scheduled to sing on the Dictograph program of three weeks ago, but a tenacious cold forced her to postpone the engagement.

The instrumental numbers on the program include a march, "Lights Out;" a cake walk, "Smoky Mokes;" a waltz, "Espanita," and an idyl, "The Glad Girl"—all popular a quarter of a century ago.

The quartet will be heard in "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," with a reprise on muted trumpets, and also in a medley of songs made famous by the Newsboys' Quartet of 25 years ago: "Shine," "Roll Dem Bones" and "Sunshine of Paradise Alley."

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

INDIAN LOVE LYRICS.

At Sunrise, from "Desert Suite" .. Grunn
Cecile Waltz
Four Indian Love Lyrics .... Finden
The Temple Bells
Less Than the Dust
Kashmiri Song
Till I Wake
Pale Moon .... Logan
Celeste Aida, from "Aida" .... Verdi
The Palms .... Faure
All Glory, Laud and Honor .... Teschner

6:48 P. M.
KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower service.
WJAS—Roosevelt Ensemble.
WCAE—Hamilton hour.

Martha Brickman.
Hulda Leffridge.

Aria "Care Selve" .... Handel
Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano.
(a) Love is the Wind .... McFadden
(b) In the Luxembourg Gardens .... Mann'ng
(c) The Sleigh .... Richard Kountz
Martha Eaton Brickman.
Piano solo—
Sonnett .... Liszt
Hulda Leffridge, pianist.
Songs—
(a) My Ain Folk .... Lemon
(b) I Know .... Curran
(c) The Pool .... Stewart
Martha Eaton Brickman.
"Traume" (A Study from Tristan and Isolde) .... Wagner
Martha Eaton Brickman.

KDKA—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.
KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.
7:20 P. M.
KQV—George and Walt.
7:29 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.
WJAS—Weather report.
WCAE—Capitol Family.

Dr. William Axt, better known as "Dr. Billy," will play a new composition which he will ask fans to name.

7:40 P. M.
KQV—I. B. S. A. Singers.
7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters	Wavelength	Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

8:00 P. M.
KQV—Orchestra.
WJAS—La Palina hour.

STOPOVER AT CHINA.

Selection from Chu Chin Chow .... Norton
Orchestra
A Goldfish Swam in a Big Glass Bowl from "The Geisha" .... Jones
Soprano and Orchestra
In a Chinese Temple Garden .... Ketelby
Orchestra
Maid of Japan .... Collinge
Soprano and Orchestra
Kwang Hsu (Chinese March) .... Lincke
Orchestra
Mandarin Song from "San Toy" ... Jones
Ivan Ivantzoff and Orchestra
Japanese Sunset .... Deppen
Soprano and Orchestra
Japanese Sunset .... Deppen
Orchestra
Chinese Lullaby from "East Is West" .... Bowers
Soprano and Orchestra
Selection from "The Mikado" ... Sullivan
Orchestra

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

STIRRING HYMN.

Home, Sweet Home
Orchestra Ensemble
Apple Blossom Time in Normandy
From the Land of the sky Blue Water .... Cadman
Kashmiri Song .... Woodforde-Finden
Cradle Song .... Brahms
The Son of God Goes Forth to War (Hymn)
Quartet and Ensemble
Home, Sweet Home
Orchestra Ensemble

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's hour.

Cass Gilbert, architect; George Bothner, physical culturist; dramatized short stores; symphony orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
KQV—Mamaux concert.
WJAS—Sonatron Series.

HELEN MORGAN STAR.

Over a year has passed, and Helen Morgan is still appearing in the role of Julie in "Show Boat," and, in addition, entertaining a large audience in the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic with her husky and fascinating interpretations of popular songs. She will sing, by special permission, her two outstanding hits in "Show Boat," "Bill" and "Can't Help Loving That Man."

9:00 P. M.
WJAS—Theater of the Air.

BELLE BAKER.

The Sun Is at My Window
Glad Rag Doll
Mother's Eyes
Character Song (not yet selected).
I'll Never Ask for More
Summer Is Gone
(Note—One or two of above numbers subject to change.)

ARNOLD JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA.

Pretty Little Maid of Old Madrid
The Limehouse Sandman
The Waltz I Can't Forget
Tosti's Goodby
Medley from "Follow Thru"
The Eyes Have It

REDFERNE HOLLINSHEAD.

Pale Moon .... Logan
Roses of Picardy .... Haydn-Wood

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Lucrezia Bori.

Character studies in tone by Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The Josef Pasternack orchestra will provide symphonic introduction and finish to the program, as well as play some of the accompaniments of the star. The concert will present Mme. Bori in the roles of a number of the operatic heroines she has interpreted throughout the world. She will sing, in addition, a number of ballads and folk songs.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—El Tango Romantico.

"PERFUME DE MUJER."

Pensalo Bien
Por Ella Een Piedad
Orchestra.
Princesita .... Pareder
Tenor Solo, Jose Moriche.
Querime Terrana Ctonata Riolla
Orchestra.
To Be Selected
Accordion Solo.
Las Hitas de Eva (Romanza) .. Gastambide
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto.
Perfume de ni Corazon .... Lacalle
Soprano and Tenor Duet.
O Moi Bello Cmarcisce
Orchestra

9:30 P. M.
KQV—Correct time.
10:00 P. M.
WJAS—Audions.

WEST POINT QUARTET.

Texan Ranger from Mexican War
Upi Dei Di
Life on Vicksburg Bluff
Bonny Blue Flag
Grafted Into the Army
Tenting on the Old Camp Ground
When Johnny Comes Marching Home

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

"VENETIAN NIGHTS."

Jericho .... Feist
Orchestra
Little Black Sheep .... Shay-Well
Tenor and Orchestra
Chinese Lullaby
Orchestra
There's a Place in the Sun For You
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus
I Want to Be Loved By You
Two Pianists
Venetian Nights
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus
Say That You Love Me
Orchestra

KDKA—Correct time; weather.
10:30 P. M.
WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

HUNGARIAN DANCE.

Troika and Barinia (Russian Song and Dance)—Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo: Have Pity on Me, Dear—Mlle. Eliena Kazanova.
Baritone Solo: Only Once, Forgive—Eli Spivak.
Soprano Solo: Daughter of the Prairies and Freedom—Mme. Z. Nicolina.
Ballroom Dance Series (b): Vengerka—Balalaika Orchestra.
The Meadow (Russian Folk Dance)—Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo: Hungarian Dance—Mlle. Eliena Kazanova.
Soprano Solo: La Golondrina—Mme. Z. Nicolina.
Baritone Solo: Faded Chrysanthemum—Eli Spivak.
Selection—Balalaika Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time, weather.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:40 A. M.—Weather, market reports.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Blue Monday Cheer.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, market reports.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Trinity Catherdral.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; News.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—**Tech Men's Glee Club.**
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang: Arthur S. Phillips, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Pan Americans.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recordings: Mary Pickford Favorites.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks: Improve Railroad Depot.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty Specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Dictograph program.
11:45 A. M.—News Bulletin.
12:00 M.—Lenten Services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Care of the Feet."
5:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.
7:00 P. M.—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Traffic Snapshots.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—**Gypsies: "Spring."**
9:30 P. M.—Family Party.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—**Davis Jubilee: Tom Mix.**

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather Forecast.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:00 A. M.—Time; meat recipe.
9:15 A. M.—"Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Records.
11:30 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
12:00 Noon—Farm Flashes.
12:10 P. M.—Panatrope Period.
12:30 P. M.—Victor.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
3:00 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:31 P. M.—Tone Pictures.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—School Daze.
8:30 P. M.—Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Major Strong.
9:30 P. M.—Jubilee Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Ponnatelasr Frank Crumit.**
10:30 P. M.—Choral Singers.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 A. M.—Luncheon Concert.
12:30 P. P—Beauty Talks.
12:45 P. M.—Studio Program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:15 P. M.—Health talks.
3:30 P. M.—Musical period.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixion Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—**Steele's Orchestra.**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club Revue.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:10 A. M.—"Your Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weather, market reports.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
12:00 M.—Weather, market reports.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Trinity Cathedral.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—"What Children Laugh at in Stories."
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
5:30 P. M.—Presbyterian Service.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Evening with Socrates."
7:15 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert presented by Eugene Baldridge, tenor; Will Rhodes, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone; Adam McNaughton, bass and W. A. Reger, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Memory's Treasure Chest.
8:30 P. M.—Tirement "Weary River."
9:00 P. M.—Little Theater: "Jonah"
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—Odchestradians: Vaughn de Leath.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:05 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Exercise.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking school.
10:30 A. M.—Homemaker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—"With Lucille Dollee."
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:50 A. M.—News bulletin.
12:00 M.—Lenten services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
4:30 P. M.—Auction bridge.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Frances Willet, soprano; Ethel Davis, pianist.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' Service.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Dr. Albert E. Day.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—String Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—**Prophylactic; Cowboy Trio.**
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
10:59 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Radio Keith Orpheum.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:30 A. M.—Feature
9:00 A. M.—Time, meat recipe.
9:15 A. M.—"Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Jewel Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Musical program.
11:45 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
12:00 Noon—Sacred Service.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:45 P. M.—Feature.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—Letter Carriers Band.
7:00 P. M.—**Red Arrow Quartet.**
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Mo and Bo.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Political Situation.
9:00 P. M.—**Paul Whiteman Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Royal Canadians.
12:00 P. M.—Weather; correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon Concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Club Alabam'
8:30 P. M.—**Captain of the Keyboard.**
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Hiller's Songsters.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:40 A. M.—Weather, market reports
9:59 A. M.—Time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:50 A. M.—Educational Talk.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, market reports.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

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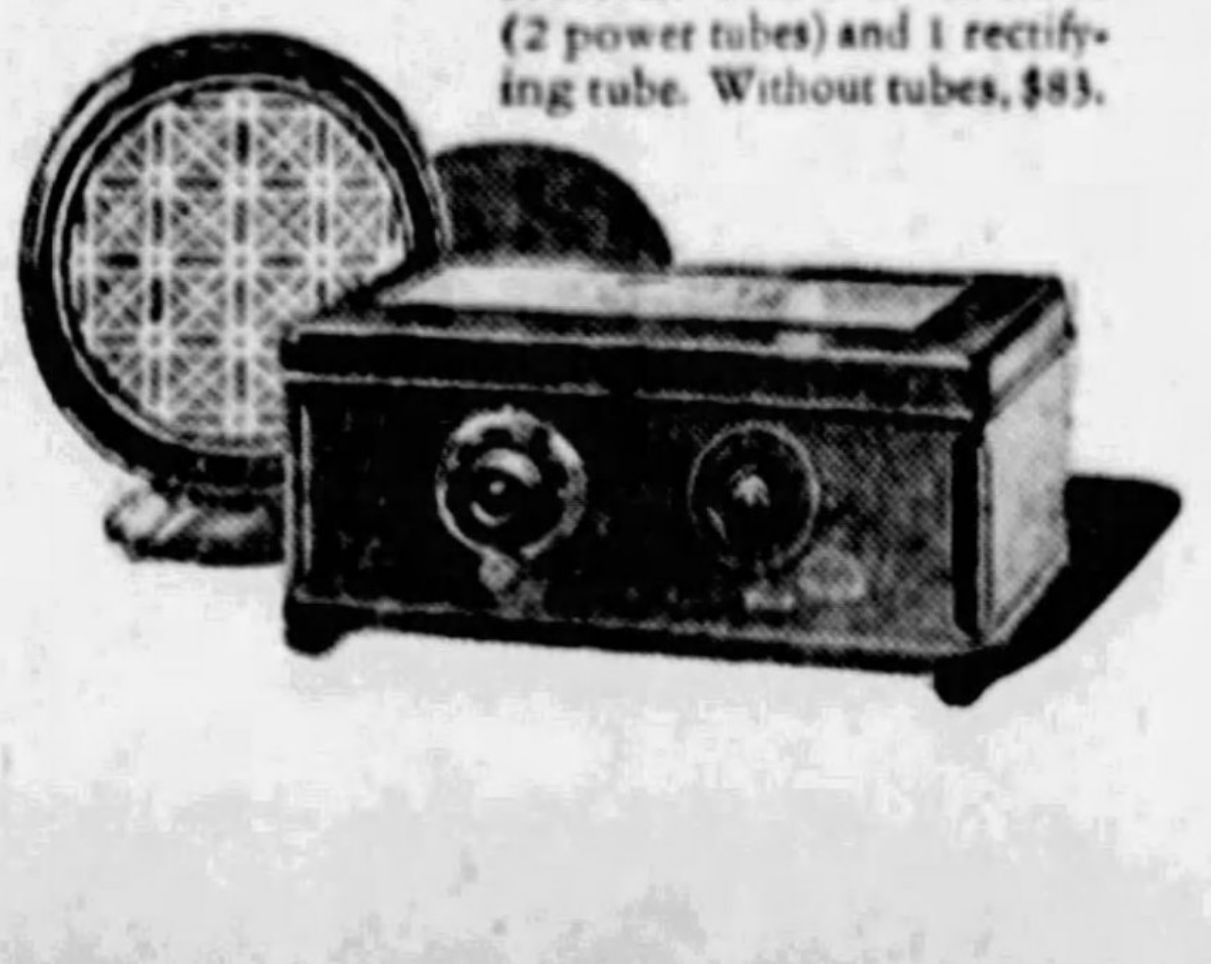

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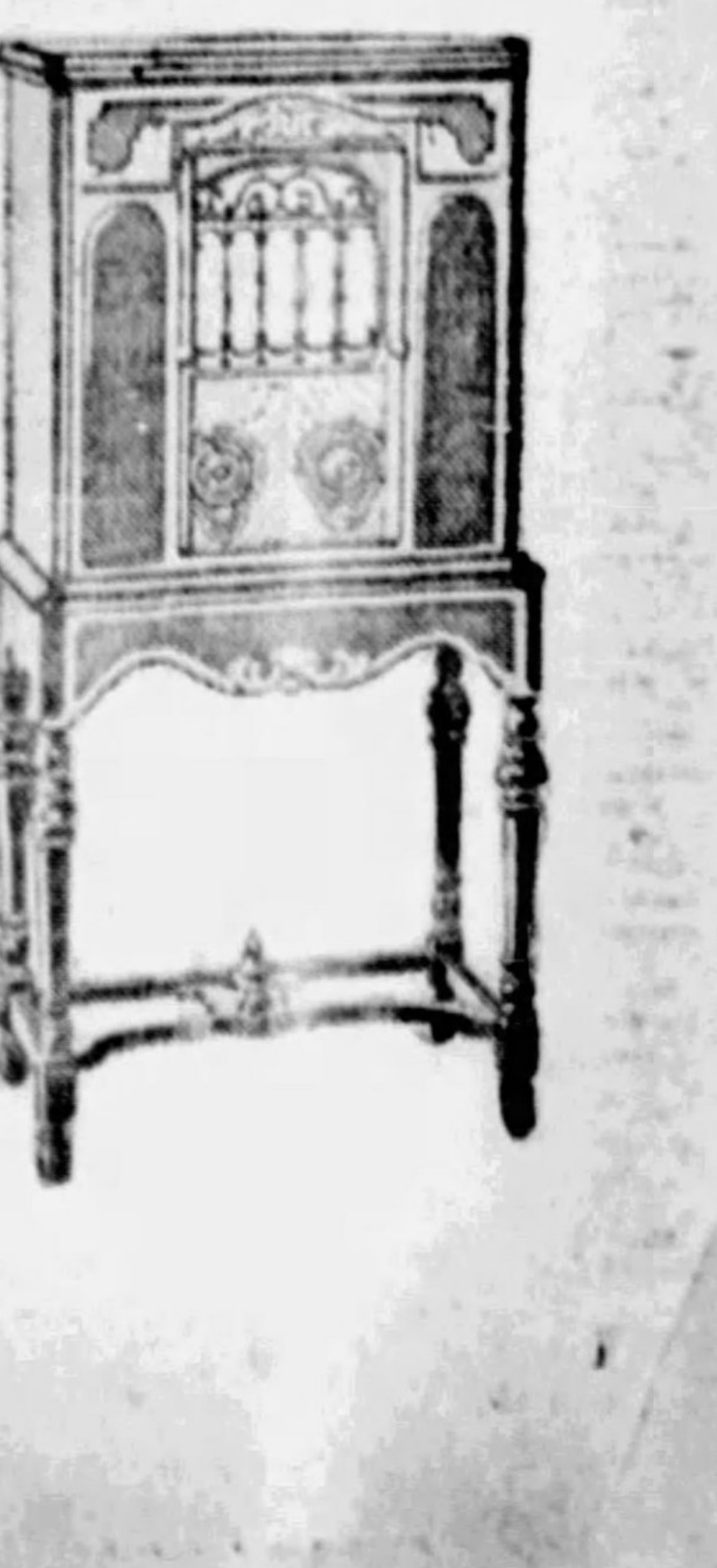

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RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Trinity Cathedral.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
5:15 P. M.—Farm chat.
5:30 P. M.—Presbyterian Service.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time, news.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—Sophia Snyder, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Calamity Howler in Eugenics."
7:15 P. M.—Demonstrators.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation."
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil; Italian Times.
8:30 P. M.—**Foresters; "Easter."**
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—The Cabin Door.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—**Straight's orchestra.**
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—"Hostess Suggestions."
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:50 A. M.—News bulletin.
12:00 M.—Lenten services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, "safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
4:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Edith Lazear and Helen Machette.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel songs.
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—**Serenaders.**
8:30 P. M.—Bakers: Lewis James, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Shavers.
9:30 P. M.—**Palmolive; "Bird Song"**
10:00 P. M.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather Forecast.
8:00 A. M.—Jack and Jill.
8:30 P. M.—Feature.
9:00 A. M.—Time; meat recipe.
9:05 A. M.—"Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Victor Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
12:00 Noon—Lenten services.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health talk.
3:00 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
6:00 P. M.—French lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Red Peppers.
7:00 P. M.—Clan Cameron Scotch Chorus.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Book Review.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Show Boat: "Yankee Doodle Detective."
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen Program.
9:30 P. M.—Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—**Kolster Hour: Northwestern University Glee Club.**
10:30 P. M.—Daguerreotypes.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A.M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—**Nixon orchestra.**
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
8:00 P. M.—Beauty talk.
8:15 P. M.—Modern Mummers.
9:30 P. M.—Piano Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Philco hour.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club revue.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:10 A. M.—"Your Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Educational talk.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P.M.—Trinity Cathedral.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
3:15 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, market reports
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—"The English Theater."
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Salon quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Violin Studio.
7:30 P. M.—Kemble and Mills: Virginia Kendrick, contralto.
8:00 P. M.—**Serenade: Alfred Cheney Johnston, famous photographer.**
8:30 P. M.—Sparkers: Walter O'Keefe, novelties.
9:00 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Hatters.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—**Maytag: "A Trip Through the Dials."**
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Straight's Odchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:30 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking school.
10:30 A. M.—Homemaker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—Book chatter.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:50 A. M.—News bulletin.
12:00 M.—Lenten services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Aviation for Boys."
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Book review.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Song Shop.
8:30 P. M.—**Sentinels: Tierney Cycle.**
9:00 P. M.—Singers: "Liebestraum."
9:30 P. M.—Rapid Transit.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart.
10:30 P. M.—**National Concert Bureau: Rita Gould, contralto.**
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather Forecast.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:00 A. M.—Time; meat recipe.
9:15 A. M.—"Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Fashion Review.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Arabesque: Oriental Play.**
8:30 P. M.—Then and Now: Waltzes
9:00 P. M.—Aunt Jemima: Marse George's Birthday.
9:30 P. M.—Sonora: Allen Jones, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Columbians.
10:30 P. M.—**Musical Episode: Mozart's Life.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather, correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blue Chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon Concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Club Alabam'
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—**Organ recital.**
12:00 P. M.—"Whoopee" Night.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:40 A. M.—Weather, market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:25 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:50 A. M.—Educational Talk.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Educational Hour.
12:00 M.—Weather, market reports.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday School Lesson.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—New Books.
3:00 P. M.—Orthophonic Releases.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:15 P. M.—Week-end Tours.
5:30 P. M.—Presbyterian Service.
5:55 P. M.—Theatriccal Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time, news.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—"Modern Trends in Religious Education."
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Eclipse Music.
7:15 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus: "Scotty."
8:00 P. M.—Helen Yanke, contralto.
8:10 P. M.—Old Man Donaldson.
8:30 P. M.—Quakers: "Gondoliers."
9:00 P. M.—**Review: Animal Parade.**
9:30 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Challengers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—**Gaul's Passion Music.**
11:00 P. M.—**Wagner's "Parsifal,"**

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Federation exercises.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15. A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:50 A. M.—News Bulletin.
12:00 M.—Lenten Services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "safety."
3:30 P. M.—Marie Moss, pianist.
4:00 P. M.—Electrolia Period.
5:00 P. M.—Citrus program.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Business—Pleasure.
7:30 P. M.—"Motor News."
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Cavaliers: "Moon of the Fallen Leaves."
9:00 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—**Bach's "The Passion."**
10:30 P. M.—**Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur.**
11:0 P. M.—**"Parsifal" — Opera by Wagner.**

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather Forecast.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:00 A. M.—Time; meat recipe.
9:15 A. M.—"Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Victor Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:45 A. M.—**Home Bazar: Good Friday Organ Recital.**
12:15 P. M.—St. Patricks' Church: Pre-Easter Service.
3:30 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—WJAS Players.
6:45 P. M.—Melodies: "Traveling."
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; contest
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Lenten Choir: "Seven Last Words."**
8:30 P. M.—Veedol Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Kodak Hour: Elizabeth Lennox.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romance.
11:00 P. M.—Variety Hour.
12:00 P. M.—Weather, correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—**Bergman's Orchestra.**
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
8:00 P. M.—I. B. S. A. program.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club Revue.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:40 A. M.—Weather, market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:25 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:35 P. M.—Trinity Cathedral.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Fort Pitt Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spots Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Reparations."
7:15 P. M.—Radio Club.
7:30 P. M.—"Gems of Litature."
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—**Billie Jones, Ernie Hare.**
9:00 P. M.—Packard Elecric.
9:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—**Pittsburgh Period.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Messages to Byrd.

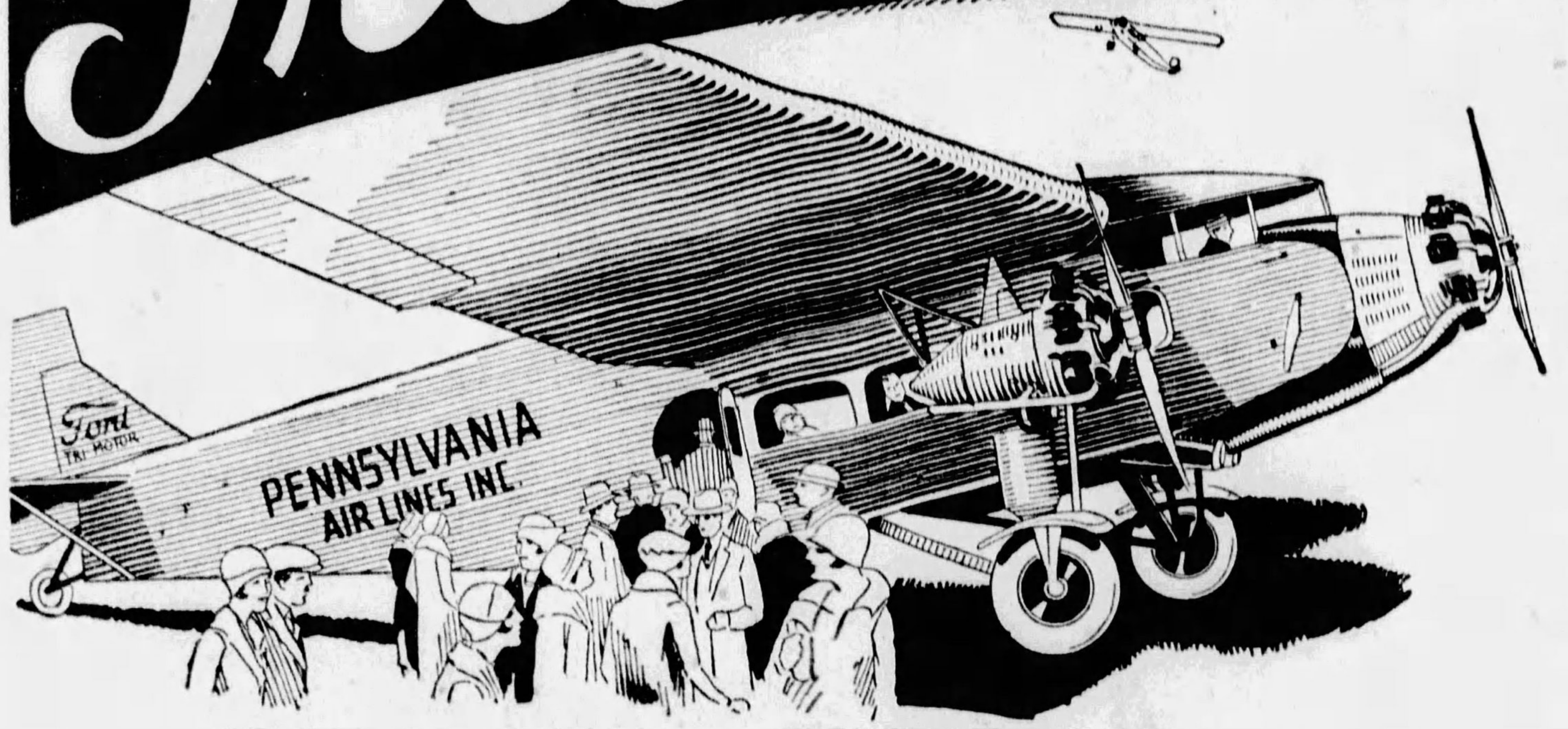
245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning exercises.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:50 A. M.—News Bulletin.
12:00 M.—Columbia Artists.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:10 P. M.—Weather, "safety."
3:30 P. M.—Electoria Period.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York feature.
5:00 P. M.—St. Regis Orchestra.
5:20 P. M.—Rocky Mount Tavern.
5:50 P. M.—News bullietin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Whitehouse music.
7:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:30 P. M.—Play by The Strollers.
8:00 P. M.—**Lew White, organist.**
8:30 P. M.—Mildred Hunt with Marimba Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—**Damrosch Symphony. "Mother Goose Suite."**
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time announcement.
11:01 P. M.—The Wright Sisters.
11:20 P. M.—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:00 A. M.—Time; meat recipe.
9:15 A. M.—"Shopping."
9:30 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Prof. Tilley.
10:15 A. M.—Menu Club.
11:00 A. M.—Musical program.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 Noon—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—WJAS Players.
7:00 P. M.—Moose talks.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Request program.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—**Park Lane Orchestra.**
9:00 P. M.—Comedy Skit.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—**Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather correct time.

SEE PICKERING'S and FLY Free IN THIS FORD TRI-MOTOR MONOPLANE!



Now an EXTRA SPECIAL inducement for purchasing your new furniture at "Old Reliable Pickering's!

A trip in the new Ford Tri-Motor Monoplane, of the Pennsylvania Air Lines, Inc.!

Everybody wants to enjoy the thrill of flying. Now you can fly FREE, if you purchase that new Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite or Dining Room Suite at Pickering's!

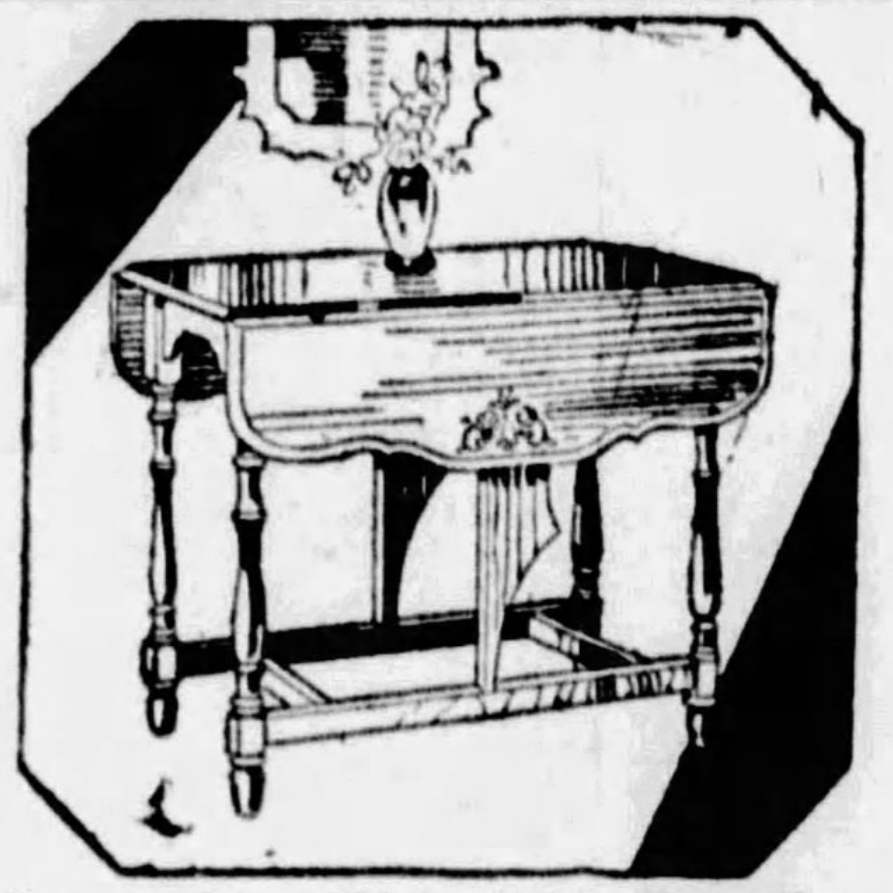
Morning and Afternoon Flights Every Day

You get a ticket, with Pickering's compliments, good for one of these delightful aerial cruises, with your purchase of any bedroom, dining room or living room suite in the store.

Flying in this wonderful tri-motor plane will give you an enjoyment beyond your rosiest dreams. An all-metal plane equipped with three 300-horsepower Wright whirlwind motors. The passenger room luxuriously furnished, to give you all the comforts of home while joyously flying through the air. The passenger terminal is Bettis Field.

Think of It!

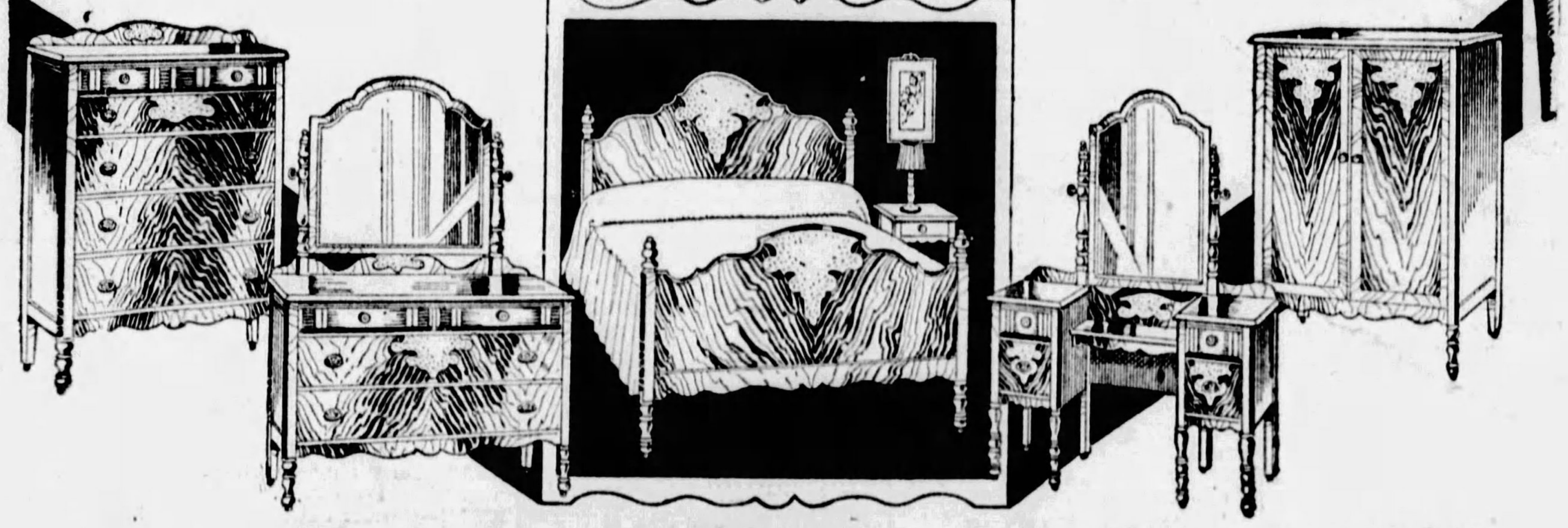
A grand and glorious aerial cruise that will give you a wonderful view of Pittsburgh and surrounding towns. Fly in luxury, in comfort, in safety. The Ford Tri-Motor Plane carries 16 passengers comfortably.



Special! This $20 Gateleg Table $12.75

Large size drop-leaf Gateleg Table. Beautiful design with genuine walnut top. When open is large enough to use as dining table. Big $20 value tomorrow for just $12.75.

Just $1 Down!



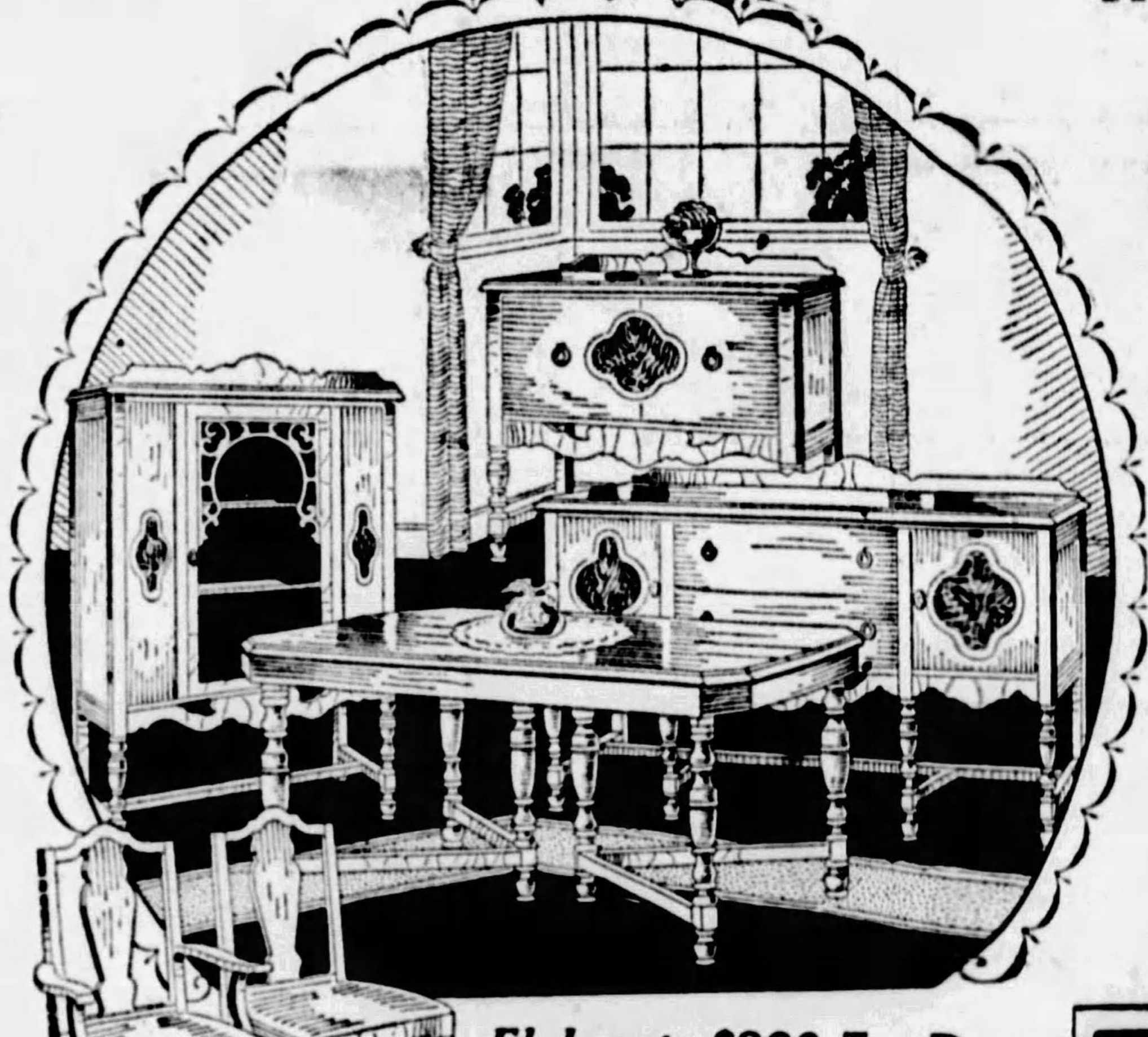
Here's Amazing Bedroom Suite Value for You!

Four-Piece Suite With Chest of Drawers $89 *Four-Piece Suite With Chifforobe* $99

New and beautiful—every piece illustrated exactly as shown on our floors. Offered as by far the greatest value in Bedroom Furniture of the year in Pittsburgh. Charmingly designed, dependably constructed and attractively finished. Smart new walnut finish with ornate overlay decoration.

At $89 You Get Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser and Chest of Drawers
At $99 You Get Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser and Chifforobe

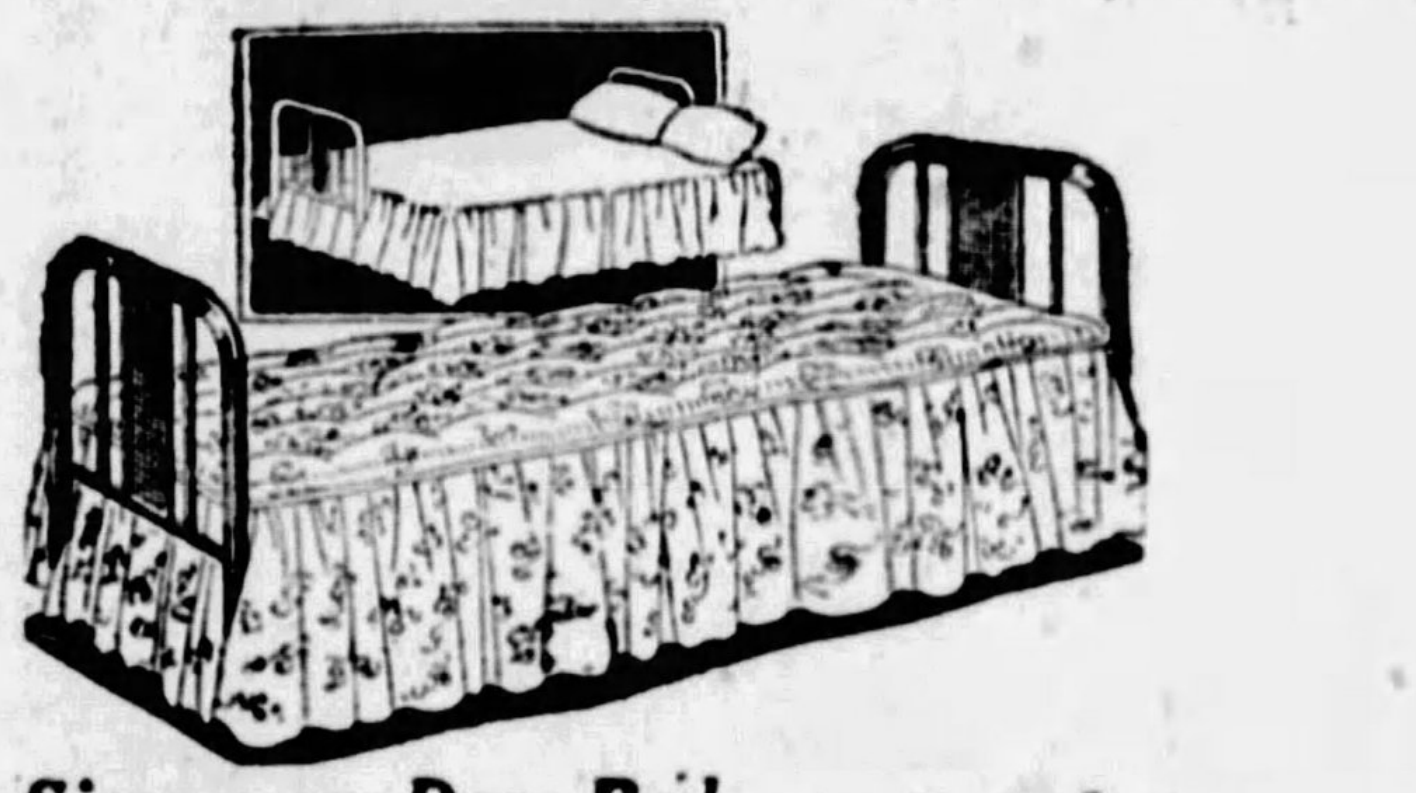
ON LIBERAL CREDIT!



Elaborate $200 Ten-Pce. Dining Room Suites Sale Priced at $149

In the newest, smartest style. A suite you will buy for a lifetime of service and enjoy year after year. Beautiful Buffet, Serving Table, China Cabinet, Table, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs. In the newest walnut finish, charmingly high-lighted.

LIBERAL CREDIT!



A Simmons Day-Bed at a 'Way Down Price $18.75

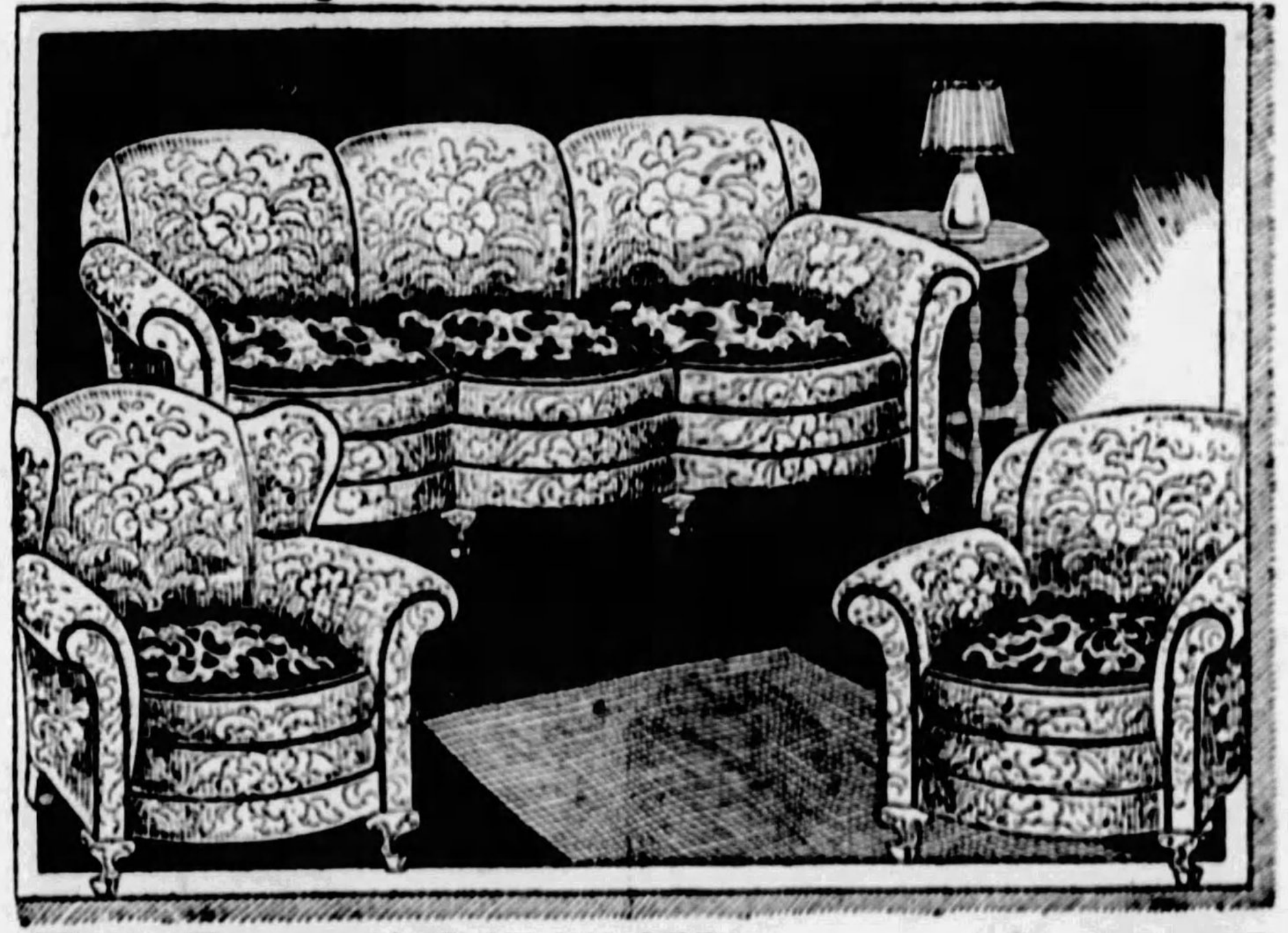
Just like illustration—charming design with cane-effect panels. Complete with mattress pad and valance in colorful cretonne.

Just $2 Down and 50c a Week Pays for It!

Modern Metal Bed, Spring and Mattress, all for.... $19.75

Beautiful cane panel bed in new walnut finish. Double panel at foot and single panel at head, artistically decorated. Excellent 50-pound cotton mattress and reliable fabric spring. All for $19.75.

LIBERAL CREDIT!



This Beautiful $169 Three-Piece Jacquard Suite! $119

All three pieces as shown. Note the attractive serpentine front on the davenport—the splendid style of the wing chair and arm chair. Rich jacquard in the newest multi-toned effects.

SPECIAL!

Richly Decorated End Table, Just $1.75

Handsome design, just like picture, in bright, attractive red and green finishes.

PHILCO 'ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO *Headquarters!*

Pickering's for real Philco service! Let us demonstrate WHY it's the outstanding radio on the market today.

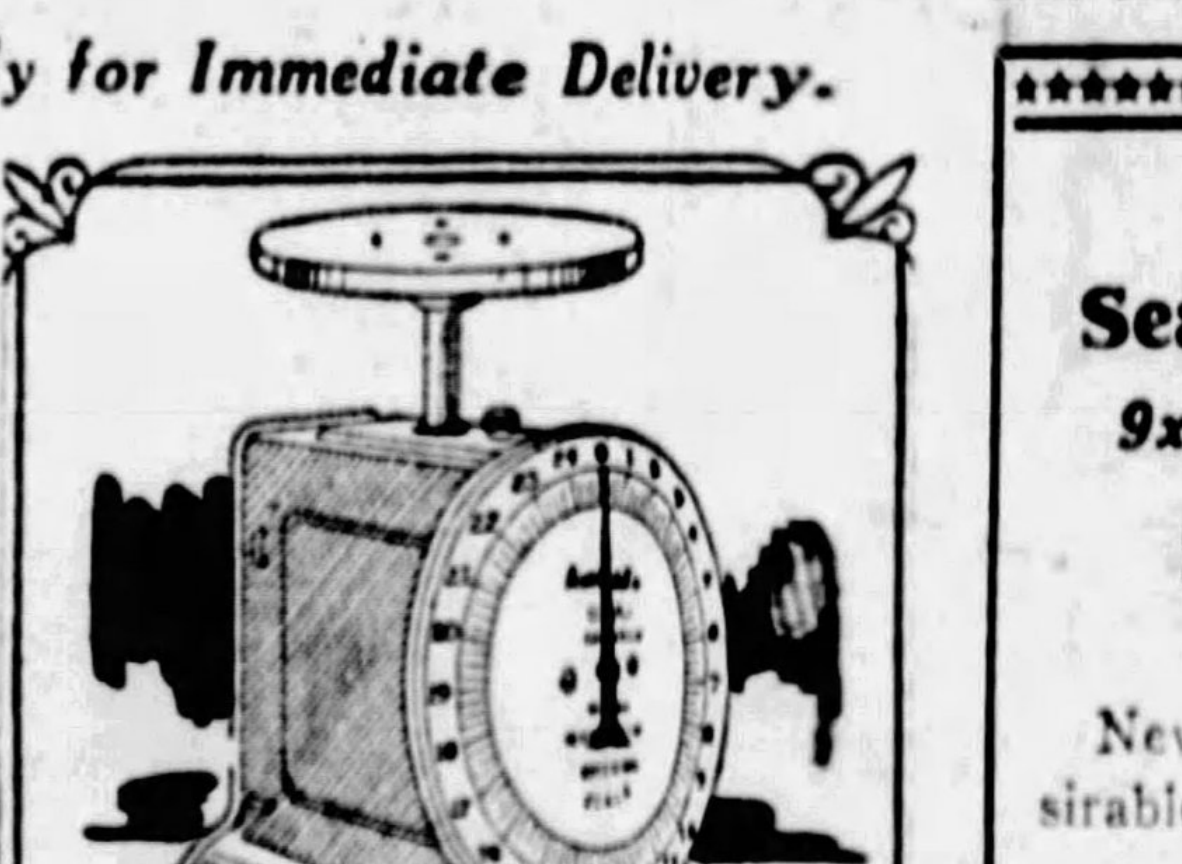
Lowest nationally advertised prices at Pickering's, and on your own easy terms.

Every Philco Model Ready for Immediate Delivery.

MONDAY ONLY!

$1.50 "Auto-Wate" Kitchen Scales 85c

Accurate weight, capacity 25 lbs. For accurate measurements and for your protection in purchasing. In handsome new color effects. (No mail orders for this special).



Room Size Seamless Velvets
9x12 Ft. Special at $27.50

New beauties—the most desirable designs and colorings.

Room Size Axminsters
9x12 Ft. Special at $33.00

We secured them at 'way under price and we are giving you the benefit of the big saving. All new and beautiful designs.

Sale of Kitchen Cabinets $25

Lot of Kitchen Cabinets formerly priced up to $45. Choice tomorrow, just $25.00.

PICKERING'S—10th and Penn

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1929

WELCOMING SPRING :-: :-: :-:

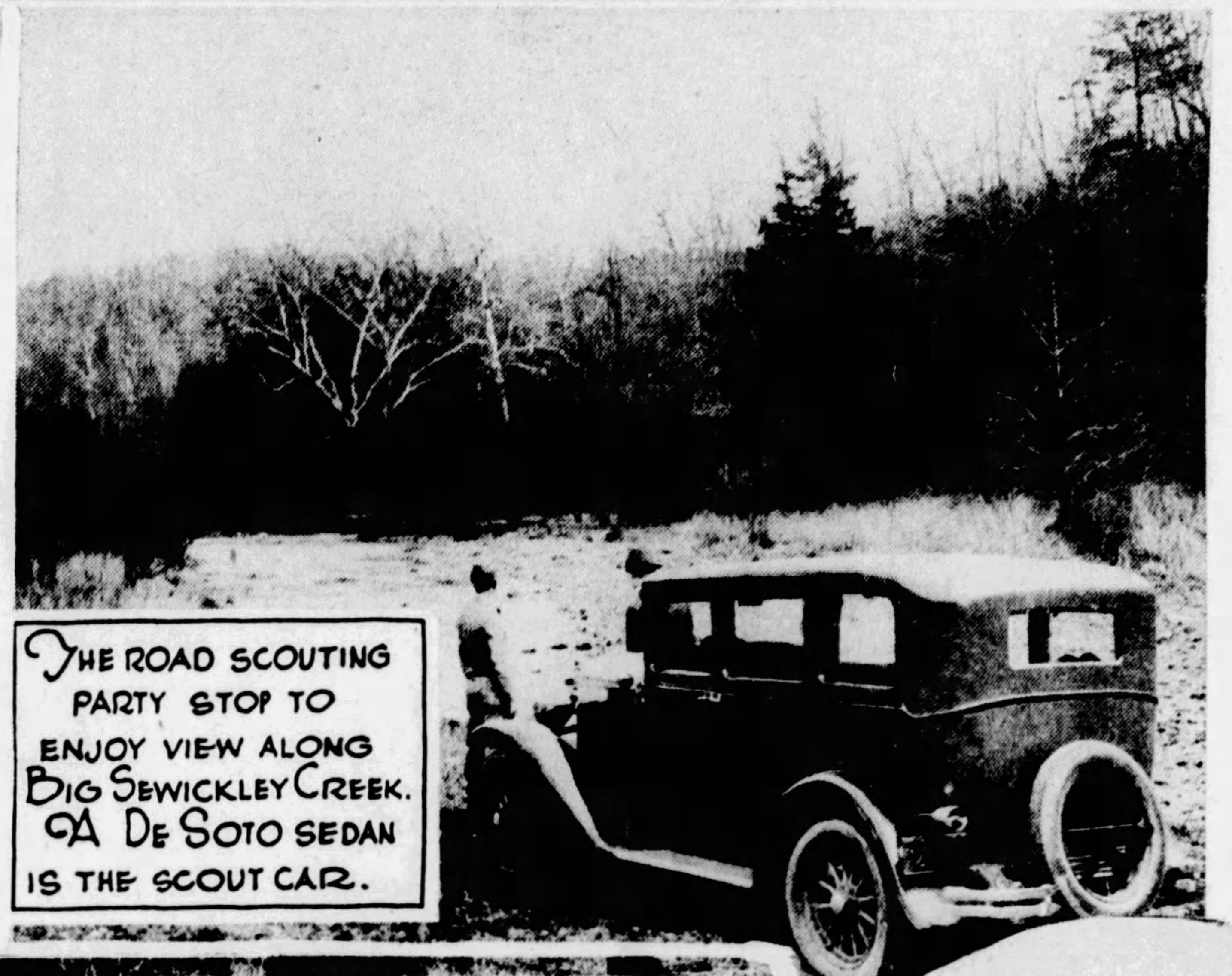
A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

FEW motorists realize the beauties of the district drained by Big Sewickley Creek and its tributaries. No group of people anywhere welcomed Spring with more enthusiasm than the simple farmer folk of this district in its earlier days, and they knew of no district that could be more beautiful than their own.

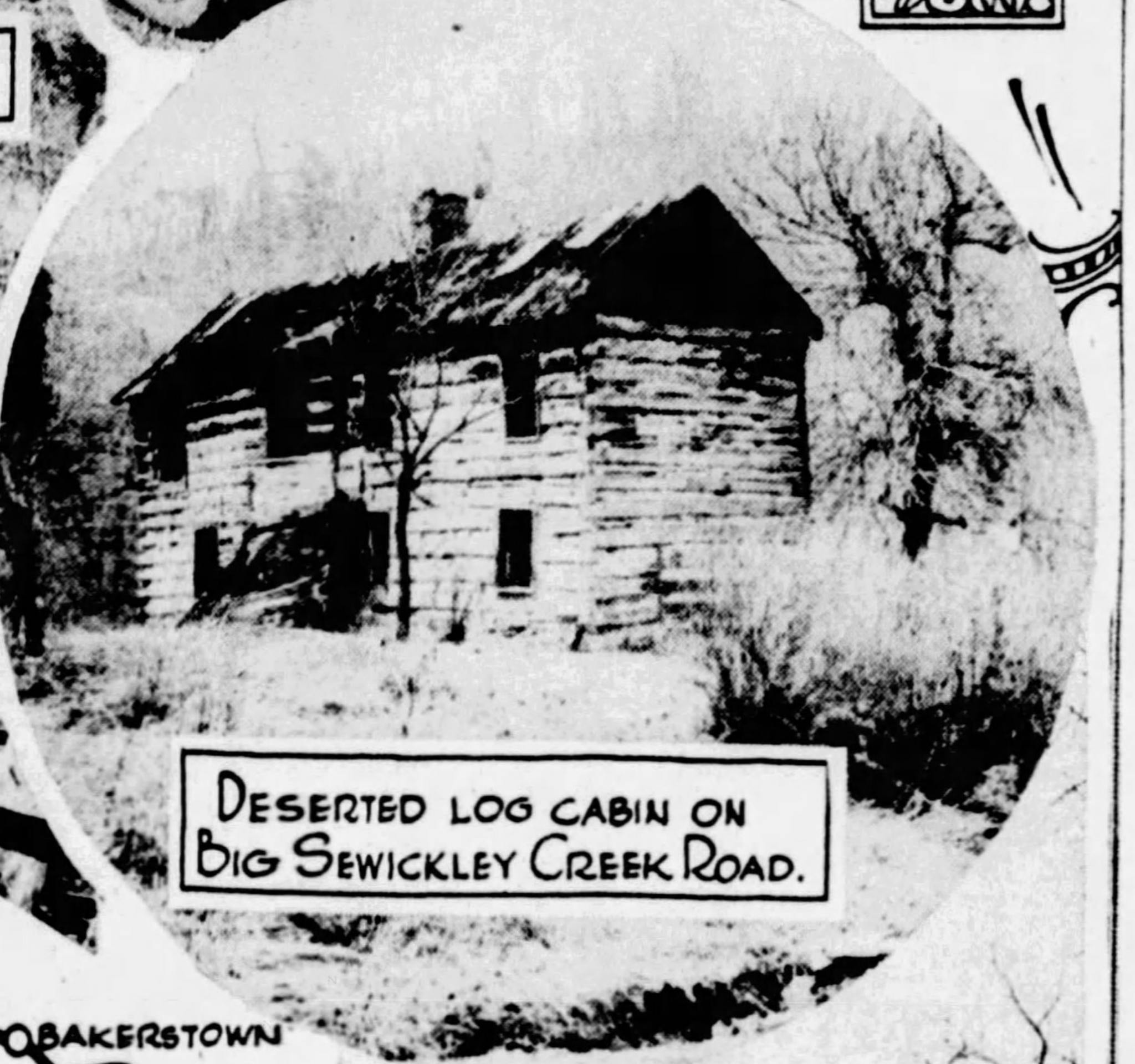
A SUN-TELEGRAPH Motorlogue party, in a De Soto Sedan, furnished by Kilroy Motors, Inc., choose this highly interesting locality as the object of the first of the season's automobile trips. The ruin of the old mill at Duff City is of special interest, for it was there that the farmers would gather to discuss problems.

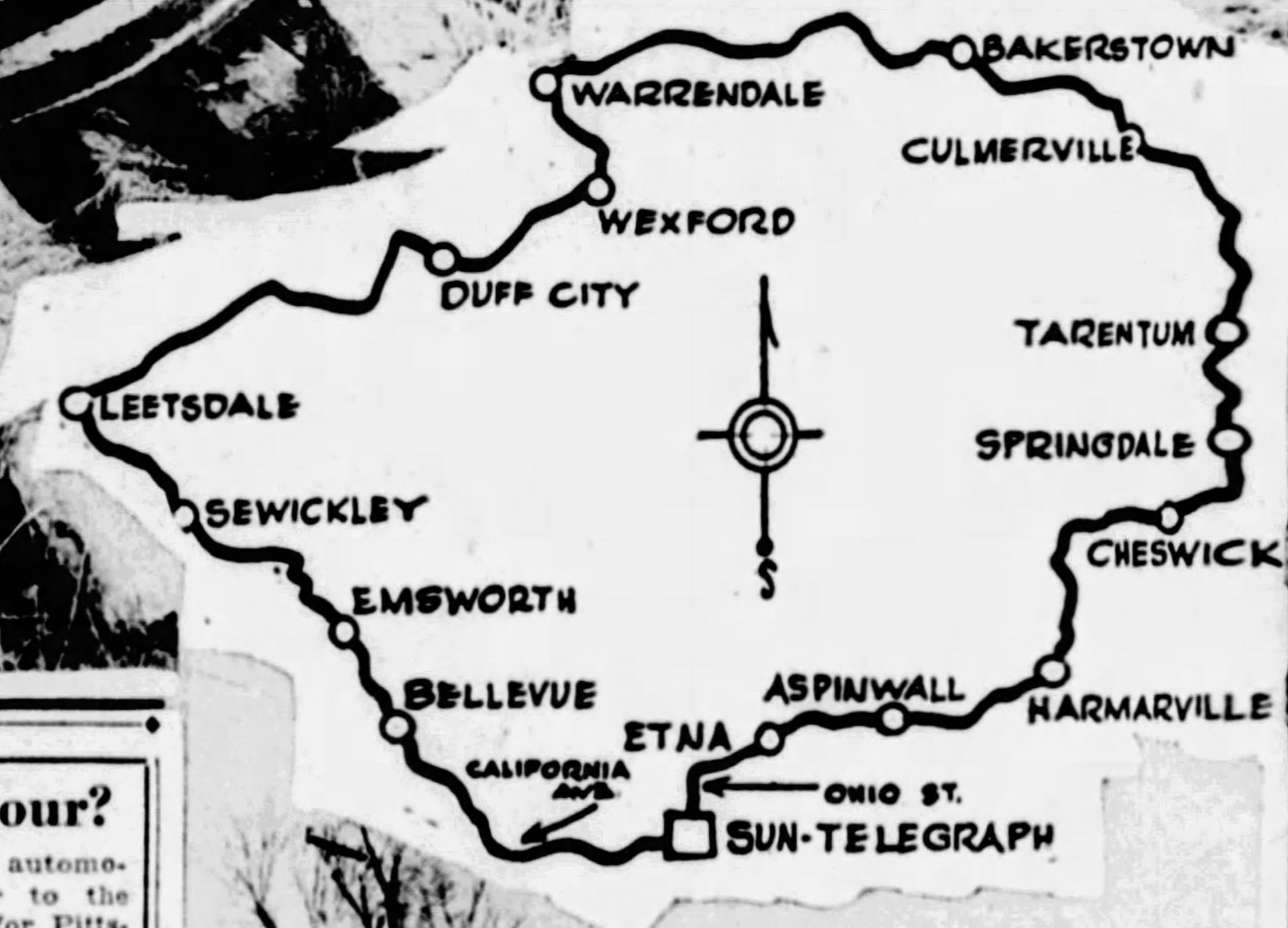
THE countryside is of the gentle rolling type and then almost instantly of the wild rugged type. From the Big Sewickley Creek district the route leads through one of the country's greatest orchard districts and then through the interesting valley that is served by the Bull Creek road, followed by the Freeport road.

LOOKING DOWN BULL CREEK, NEAR TARENTUM.


THE ROAD SCOUTING PARTY STOP TO ENJOY VIEW ALONG BIG SEWICKLEY CREEK. A DE SOTO SEDAN IS THE SCOUT CAR.

RUINS OF OLD WATER-POWER GRIST MILL, NEAR DUFF CITY.


DESERTED LOG CABIN ON BIG SEWICKLEY CREEK ROAD.



OVER NEW ROAD SURFACE TO WEXFORD.

STONE BRIDGE WHICH FORMERLY CARRIED LEETSDALE-WEXFORD TRAFFIC.

FIRST SUN-TELEGRAPH TOUR FOR SPRING WINDS THROUGH PICTURESQUE COUNTRYSIDE

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the first of a series of weekly Motorlogues providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and nearby states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. An Easter Motorlogue will be provided next week. Watch for it.)

SPRING was never greeted with more enthusiasm anywhere than by the simple farmer folk in the valley along Big Sewickley Creek. It meant a revival of all the interests and beauties of life, and they knew of no district that was more beautiful than their own.

For many years the country drained by Big Sewickley Creek and its tributaries has been the mecca of countless Nature lovers of the Pittsburgh district. This Sunday hundreds of motorists, following the first of the season's Sun-Telegraph's Motorlogues, will join with other Nature lovers in greeting spring in this picturesque land.

The route of this trip, as charted by the scouting party in a DeSoto sedan, provided by Kilroy Motors, Inc., followed from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Gazette Square, over Grant street and the Boulevard of the Allies to the Manchester Bridge, California avenue and Bellevue. Continuing through the north boroughs of Avalon, Ben Avon and Emsworth, a ride along the river boulevard was enjoyed, passing through the towns of Glenfield, Haysville, Glen Osborne, Sewickley and Edgeworth to Leetsdale.

In Leetsdale a right turn was made at the first traffic beacon, the route here following for a few hundred feet over a brick pavement that is a bit tough. A sharp right turn is made just before reaching a small bridge, and it is just opposite this bridge that, old residenters say, the Economites erected their brewery. Big Sewickley creek marked the upper boundary of the Economite property and a few of their activities were centered here, but there is little or no trace of them left. Continuing up the valley road the motorist may enjoy to the greatest extent a picture of Nature in rolling hills and green fields, evergreen trees and a rugged countryside.

OLD STONE BRIDGE

After a short ride up this road the motorist will pass a stone bridge to the left. This bridge, erected by the county many years ago, formerly carried the traffic of this road over the creek. The road has since been relocated and the bridge is now used by very few.

Duff City, the first settlement that is noted on the maps of today, was at one time the favorite meeting place of the farmers, because of the flour mill erected there by the Duff family. The ruins of this mill, which was operated by water power, are still to be seen, and the mill dam, the mill pond and the tail race may still be traced.

Here the famers from all the surrounding countryside brought their grain to be ground on the great stone wheels, some of which are still there, at a toll of one-eighth, and to discuss their political, religious, family and countryside problems. A swim in the old mill pond was an event in the life of the farmer boys, for which they worked from early morning to late at night for many weeks.

One of the famous old characters here was Billy Cope, small of stature and with a long black beard, who assisted the Duff boys in the operating of the mill. When the water was low, Billy operated the mill with a steam boiler, which, according to legend, was supposed to have been brought up the valley from one of the first steamboats. Billy was best known as a very religious man and would disappear for days at a time in the woods, where he would spend all his time in reading his bible.

THROUGH OIL DISTRICT

The route of the trip continues over excellent roads to Wexford, the motorist keeping to the right at the first intersection and to the left at the second and third intersections.

In Wexford a left turn is made on the Perry Highway and a right turn is made at Warrendale. From this latter town the scouting party in their DeSoto sedan passed through one of the county's most extensive orchard districts. At the end of this road a left turn is made, to be followed by a right turn a few hundred feet beyond. The motorist will now find himself on the Bakerstown-Valencia road, which is followed to Bakerstown, where he will continue straight ahead over the Bakerstown-Culmerville road to the Bull Creek road which is to the left just after crossing the bridge over the Bessmer railroad. This is another attractive piece of roadway offering an entirely different picture than the previous roads. Some sections of this road are now in need of repair.

This roadway ends in Tarentum, where a right turn is made to the Freeport road which is followed through Springdale, Cheswick, Harmarville, Blawnox, Aspinwall and Sharpsburg to Etna, where the Ohio Street Boulevard is followed in to the city. The trip, which covers approximately 50 miles, makes an enjoyable Sunday afternoon automobile ride.

BATTLE OF MOTOR GIANTS EXTENDS TO FOREIGN LANDS

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, March 23.—The two largest builders of automobiles in the world are starting an industrial battle that is being felt around the world.

The battle is not between themselves, but from the similarity of attacks being made upon the foreign soil, it is hinted that such a concerted action could only come through a mutual desire to make American industry supreme.

The opening wedge into foreign automobile manufacturing supremacy was forced some years ago. The Ford Motor Company is credited with the first shot in the battle when it formed the Ford Motor Company of England, owned by Englishmen to overcome heavy taxes and national prejudice against an imported product.

BUYS VAUXHALL MOTORS

General Motors was next to show its hand by the purchase of Vauxhall Motors, Ltd.

Then the offensive action on the part of the two American manufacturers took on sudden activity. Henry Ford reorganized his company in England to get more of the stock into the hands of Englishmen. He organized another company in Germany. Then another in Poland, then in Belgium, then Holland and it is understood that soon every country will have its own Ford company with a large portion owned by the natives.

General Motors was not idle in doing its share of encroaching on foreign soil. An alliance that means virtual control was made a few days ago with Opel Motor Works, largest German producer, and plans are said to be under way to form a similar alliance in France. The Citroen Works, largest French manufacturer, is said to be in this plan.

ITALY, SPAIN NEXT

The logical conclusion of this program would be for the corporation to go into Italy and Spain, where there are other large automobile manufacturers.

General Motors now has subsidiary operations in 24 strategic centers of world trade. Through these trucks and passenger cars are being sold by 6,000 dealers in more than 100 countries.

Investment in plant equipment and the like for these operations is in excess of $65,000,000. Net sales, wholesale in 1928, totaled $252,152,284. There are more than 18,000 persons on the payrolls. In addition to this the interest in the Opel Works was said to have cost General Motors about $30,000,000.

Old Cars Have 'Blind Spot;' Heed Warning

Drivers of the newest cars should remember that there are many people at the wheels of cars with "blind spots." It is well to sound your horn to warn the fellow who may not see you coming up from behind.

BOLD DESIGNS MARK 1929 CAR

It begins to look as if 1929 will go down in motor history as the year in which conservative designers burst out with some of their boldest ideas in body styles. Among the body styles that are attracting the greatest attention today are the creations of two companies which previously have steered wide of the very garish.

One of them is a closed model that looks like an armored car, while the other—if the running boards were removed—resembles one of the midget racing cars on the speedway.

A third company which has endeavored to bring the custom idea to a better price level, and do it with a degree of conservatism, now comes out with a sport touring car that is about as flashy as anyone could desire. A fourth company puts out its first sport car—a roadster—that outflames flaming youth itself.

There is no denying that the sport model will attract attention.

Rubber Road Shows No Signs of Wear

Two years ago a stretch of roadway in Great Bridge street, London, was laid with rubber paving by the Gaisman process. Recently a section was on view at the rubber exhibition held in the New Horticultural Hall, Westminster. It is estimated that about 22,000,000 tons had passed over this rubber roadway, yet there was no apparent wear. Another interesting exhibit was a section of green rubber tennis court. Every conceivable sort of article that can be made of rubber seemed to be on view. Toys of all sorts were in every stall. An innovation was a rubber shoe lace, which, once inserted, does away with tying up or undoing one's shoe laces.

Firemen Catch Cold, Get Closed Trucks

Because so many firemen have been catching cold hurrying to fires in Paris, France, the city has put into service a motor fire truck with a closed body.

Where to Tour?

A SERIES of weekly automobile trips, similar to the Motorlogues provided for Pittsburgh district motorists last year by the Sun-Telegraph, begins this Sunday. Many motorists have written, asking that these trips be routed to points of interest to them. All motorists of the district are invited to make similar requests. Address all such requests to the Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Propose Life Term For 4th Auto Theft

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 23.—A bill in the Legislature provides life imprisonment for a fourth conviction of automobile stealing. The bill regulates penalties for stealing automobiles regardless of make or value. No provisions have been made for fines, but exempts penalties to persons who because of their youth have been sent to the reformatory. The following maximum penalties provided are: First conviction, five years; second conviction, 15 years; third conviction, 40 years, and fourth conviction life imprisonment.

Utilize Dry Stretches In Climbing Wet Hill

When climbing a steep hill with only portions of the road wet, give the engine more gas when the rear wheels are running over the dry spots.

PREPARE AUTOS BEFORE SPRING DRIVING OPENS

Dodge Expert Tells How Car Should Be Treated For Utmost Service.

With spring days and warm weather just around the corner, motorists can insure themselves of improved operating performance by following a few simple steps in preparing their cars for summer driving.

"Seasonal changes in weather conditions should be met by a careful check of all mechanical parts of a motor car," said W. R. Bamford, director of Dodge Brothers service. "Summer motoring usually means faster and longer driving with the result that caution should be exercised to see that the car is ready for these new conditions."

Following are important reminders for the motorist in preparing next month for the spring and summer seasons.

Drain radiator, flush and refill with clean water.

Inspect radiator hose connections and water pump to insure proper circulation of water in cooling system.

See that fan belt is tight and in good condition.

Reduce generator charging if it has been advanced for winter driving.

Pack differential and transmission with good recommended grade of summer grease.

Lubricate springs and fill all grease cups. Oil working parts where necessary.

Refill crankcase with summer grade of recommended oil.

Make necessary adjustments of brakes, replacing bands if necessary.

Check ignition system for faulty wires, poor connections and fouled terminals.

Inspect distributor points, and see that they are in good condition and properly set.

Examine spark plugs. Replace old ones, and make sure all plugs are clean and properly spaced.

Inspect gasoline lines and screens. Make necessary adjustments for summer driving.

See that tires are inflated at right pressure. Replace tires that will give trouble under fast driving.

"Many motorists will find increased power, comfort, acceleration and operating economy can be realized if valves are ground and carbon removed from the engine," said Mr. Bamford. "This work should be done at an authorized service station by skilled mechanics, for it is of vital importance in obtaining the smooth performance that factory standards require when a car is new."

WARMAN GIVEN DURANT POST

Appointment of Byran Warman as advertising manager of Durant Motors has been announced by R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager. Mr. Warman will have offices in the new Durant headquarters at 6057 Woodward avenue, Detroit.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Warman was for several years employed by Dodge Brothers, devoting himself chiefly to sales quota studies and territory analysis. Subsequently he was associated with George Harrison Phelps, Inc. Here he obtained broad experience in the production outdoor, media and research departments. During the last three years of his connection with the Phelps Company, he was account executive for the Canadian Division. Since last fall and up to the time of his connection with Durant, Mr. Warman has been an account executive at Advertisers, Inc.

Ignition System Overhauling Job Told in Detail

OVERHAULING the ignition is a simple job that consists of the following:

Inspect starter.

Clean and adjust distributor points.

Check all ignition wires to see that they are not oilsoaked.

See that battery connections are tight and not corroded.

Set up generator charging rate to take care of increased load in winter driving.

Inspect spark plugs, adjust gap. Replace plugs if they have gone 10,000 miles.

Check lights; see that connections are tight, insuring good service, as lights are used oftener in winter. Replace bulbs if they are dim.

DIRT FREE AIR SAVES ENGINE

Motor cars have much in common with that marvelous mechanism, the human body, declares B. H. Anibal, vice president, in charge of engineering for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"The proper functioning of both are dependent upon proper supplies of air and fuel," Mr. Anibal asserts, "and the intelligent safeguards that assure a long and healthy life for a man will accomplish the same result for an automobile.

"Take the matter of air. A man inhales air into his lungs where it charges the blood with oxygen which 'burns' when the muscles contract on orders received from the brain. And the automobile carburetor 'inhales' air—100 to 1,000 cubic feet every minute—mixes it with gasoline and sends it to the cylinders where electrical flashes from the distributor cause the mixture to burn and move the pistons.

"If dirt or other foreign matter enters the lungs of a man, it interferes with their functioning. Therefore nature has provided man with an air cleaner, a collection of tiny hairs in the nostrils which strain dust and impurities from the air. But the dust, sand and minute flakes of abrasive concrete in the air above every road prove equally harmful to the interior of an automobile engine.

"Following nature's example, man has provided various types of air cleaners with which to protect automobile engines from road dust. In the air cleaner used on the new All-American Six, the designers have followed nature's principle, but for once have greatly outdone her in the matter of efficiency. Instead of drawing air in through a passage lined with hairs, the cleaner draws it through a large 'nostril' filled with closely-packed, oil-moistened, copper ribbon. Every particle of dust carried by the incoming air adheres to the ribbons. As a further precaution, the Oakland All-American Six also carries an oil filter which keeps the lubricating oil free from dirt."

Famous Clough Cave Has Been Reopened

The Clough Cave, one of the most famous and earliest discovered caves in the Sequoia National Park, has been reopened after being closed since the fire of last August which destroyed the wooden suspension bridge near its entrance. This cave affords a most interesting trip for those who care to hike the seven miles remaining after the motor trip to Maxon's Ranch. The road to Maxon's Ranch leaves the paved highway at Three Rivers.

Clean Rear Light Prevents Accidents

Keep the rear light bright and clean to avert a rear-end collision, warns Louis C. Shaw, general service manager of the National Automobile Club. The tail light usually becomes dirty after a run through muddy roads in wet weather and this condition makes any car a dangerous obstacle on the highway, declares Shaw.

New Faces on Marmon Sales Staff

HARRY P. TAYLOR C. G. PROCTOR J. O. PROCTOR LEO G. HENRY

MARK GROWTH—The growing popularity of the Marmon line of straight eight cars which recently necessitated the expansion of the dealer organization of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, also has resulted in the enlargement of the sales staff of that company. Harry P. Taylor, who has been named assistant manager of the Pittsburgh Company, is a veteran of 22 years in the industry. C. G. Proctor, who has had 15 years' experience in the industry; J. O. Proctor, 16 years, and Leo G. Henry, 12 years, have been appointed salesmen.

MARMON SALES STAFF EXPANDS

The story of one of the most remarkable business growths in the history of Pittsburgh is to be found in the expansion program of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh. Following the recent expansion of its dealer organization, that company this week announces the enlargement of its sales staff to include a number of prominent automobile salesmen.

Among those added to the staff, according to the announcement of H. H. Blumenthal, president of the company, are: Harry P. Tayor, C. G. Proctor, J. O. Proctor and Leo G. Henry.

Mr. Taylor, who will be assistant manager of the Pittsburgh company, is a veteran of 22 years in the automotive sales field. He is known to hundreds of automobile dealers throughout Western Pennsylvania, the greater part of his experience having been in the wholesale branch of the industry, especially as wholesale manager for Eddie Bald, former Hudson distributor.

C. G. Proctor, a resident of Pittsburgh for the last 10 years, has had 15 years' experience in the automobile industry. J. O. Proctor, a resident of the city for 18 years, is well known among the automobile dealers and motor car owners of Western Pennsylvania as a result of 16 years service in the automobile sales field. These men, with Mr. Henry, who has been selling automobiles for 12 years, are enthusiastic over their new connection and say that they see the greatest possibilities in the quick growing demand for a complete line of straight eight motor cars such as Marmon offers.

Tires and Grease Affect Steering

Hard steering is generally the result of one of two causes—perhaps both. The first and easiest to remedy is under-inflation of tires. The other is lack of lubrication, particularly of king pins, and the joints in the tierod conecting the front wheels together. Jack up both wheels and lubricate all joints thoroughly with the weight off the wheels so that the lubricant can find its way to the source of trouble.

PACKARD CARS' PRICE REDUCED

The tremendous strides which have been made by the motor car industry in the last eight years, to its own and the public's great profit, were brought sharply to notice with the announcement of the Packard Motor Car Company that it had reduced the price on each of its Standard Eight models $100, states F. E. Bishop, of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh.

Packard called attention to the fact that its five passenger sedan now sells for considerably less than half the price of the first Single Six, forerunner of the current models, despite the great increase in the quality of the present car as compared with that of eight years ago.

Packard for many years had been building large cars for a limited clientele. The company believed that great market opportunities were offered for a smaller car of equal quality with those it had been building. It was of the opinion that these opportunities would grow larger as public acceptance of such a car made possible its manufacture and distribution in still greater volume.

It began planning for the program which has resulted in its present cars. The war, however, intervened to cause a temporary halt while practically the entire plant was turned over to the manufacture of airplane motors and trucks. Almost immediately after the war the plan was resumed and was launched in 1920 with the introduction of the "116," or Packard Single Six," the five passenger sedan model of which listed at $4,950.

Public response to the idea of a small car of real quality was instant. It grew greater in the following year when the "116" was made slightly larger and more powerful.

Packard's idea was proved with the first "Single Six." Acceptance by the public was greater than had been anticipated and the increased production necessary to meet demand made possible decreased prices.

Longer Life to Pedestrians Assured

Pedestrians, says the National Automobile Club, should welcome the decision of Judge Arthur Webster, of Detroit, who has passed down a decision respecting the rights of pedestrians at street crossings. The decision positively states that when the green signal shows the pedestrian to have the right of way such right shall continue until the pedestrian has completed his crossing, regardless of the intervening change of signals. Any accidents due to failure to comply with such a decision places the blame for all accidents directly upon the motorist.

Half Tire Output Of Balloon Variety

Of the 65,000,000 pneumatic tires made in the United States last year about 55 per cent were of the balloon type and about 2 per cent of the old cross-woven fabric type, which percentages practically remain the same when consideration is given to the type of tires sold during the year by the manufacturers.

States Licenses On Hitch-Hikers, And Lights, Too!

A BILL has been introduced in the Legislature of New Hampshire imposing a fee of $3.20 to register a hitch-hiker, and $2.50 for a license for use of the state highways. If traveling at night he must be equipped with two headlights and a taillight. The bill definitely prohibits all ways of soliciting "lifts," without a proper license, and carries a penalty of $13 for any violation of the provisions. Hitch-hikers must carry a metal sign announcing where they want to go, and must be provided with an emergency can containing one gallon of gasoline for luckless motorists.

Hoods of Glass For Leipzig Motors

A Leipzig, German automobile firm has had special hoods of glass built for its cars, so that the mechanism may be seen working in every detail while the car is running.

French Roads Are Straightest In All Europe

THE roads of France are the straightest in Europe as well as the most numerous to the square mile. The Romans began them, and when Napoleon, the greatest roadmaker in modern French history, improved them, after the good work which had been done by those other royal road makers, Henry IV, Louis XIII and Louis XIV, he was in many cases consolidating for his armies roads over which the Roman legions had marched many centuries before.

DE SOTO TAKES ENTIRE PLANT

The entire passenger car manufacturing facilities of the Chrysler Motors plant in Highland Park, Detroit, has been taken over for the exclusive production of the De Soto Six, according to an announcement last week by company officials, received here by J. J. Kilroy, of Kilroy Motors, Inc.

The big Highland Park plant is built on a site covering an area of more than 53 acres. One of the most complete manufacturing institutions in the industry, it has been used in the past for building other Chrysler Motors products as well as the De Soto Six. The million and three quarters feet of floor space in Highland Park has now been set aside for De Soto in anticipation of the heavy volume of sales predicted for the coming year by dealers and officials of the company. Approximately 1,500,000 feet is used exclusively for manufacturing. The remainder is devoted to offices.

NEW FRANKLIN APPEAL WIDE

Almost 500,000 automobile owners are this year, for the first time, brought into the price field of an air-cooled Franklin through the introduction of Model 130 at a price $600 less than any predecessor in Franklin series.

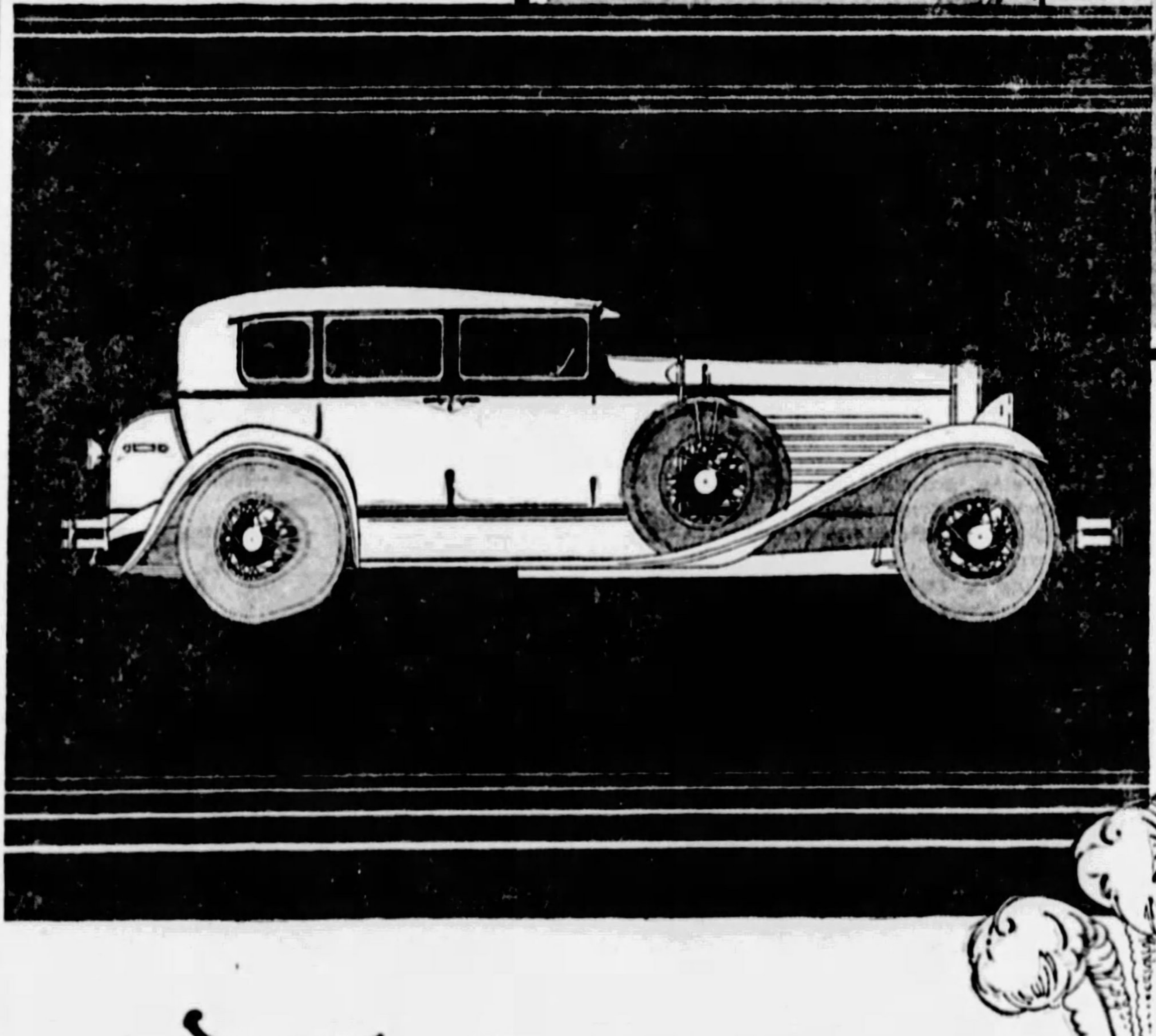
"Almost 500,000 motorists who heretofore have been barred by price limitations from even considering a Franklin are now in position to realize the universal desire for fine car ownership," said President H. H. Franklin, of the Franklin Automobile Company. "Model 130 possesses all the traditional advantages that the Franklin name has come to stand for in 27 years of constant improvement and development."

In all fundamentals, the Model 130 is a replica of the two larger and costlier models in the 1929 Franklin line. The high compression, air-cooled motor is of the same design and construction; including valve-in-head cylinders, automatically lubricated valves, case-hardened 7-bearing crankshaft, lightweight reciprocating parts, and aluminum crankcase. Bodies on the Model 130 chassis are of the characteristic Franklin construction and bracing, with highest quality upholstery and interior finish, and a paint process involving 16 separate operations.

Autos Banned in Philippine Town

Motor vehicular traffic is unknown in Maragandon, Philippine Islands. The town council recently passed an ordinance prohibiting the operation of all motor vehicles upon any street of the town. The idea seems to have been to give bull carts and horse-drawn carriages plenty of elbow room.

Major Felten



SMART!

In the best of good taste, classic rather than class, keen, distinguê, daring—the new Windsor White Prince, international style sensation. In Paris they speak of its mode and savior faire, but on Park Avenue and at Palm Beach they say, "It's Smart!" Now come and see the White Prince. You'll agree here's "The World's Best Liked Traveler."

Windsor White Prince

An American Tribute to the World's Foremost Sportsman, Traveler, Ambassador, Gentleman, H. R. H., Prince of Wales.

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION
7301 Penn Avenue
Distributors
PRIVATE EXCHANGE
HILAND 6010

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
W. A. ROYSTON, JR. W. T. ROYSTON JOS. N. SUCCOP
E. A. MURDOCH J. St. C. BROOKES, JR.

WINDSOR CORPORATION ❧ BUILDERS OF SIXES AND EIGHTS ❧ ST. LOUIS

LEE
SUPER DELUXE

Safety First Tires

No feature is more important than non-skid safety . . . When you want to stop you don't want to stop "maybe" . . . You want the non-skid feature to last unimpaired for many thousands of miles beyond the capacity of ordinary tires . . . You want the greatest measure of puncture freedom and a feeling of immunity from flats.

In the new Lee you get these qualities in measure far beyond any tire you have ever before used.

LEE of Conshohocken
6 PLY DELUXE and 8 PLY Super DELUXE
Put Them On Your New Car—Ask Us How . . .

Attractive allowance for your used tires regardless of condition.

Ask about the LEE 12 PAY PLAN
Some sizes only 68¢ per week

Campbell-Niedringhaus

ALLIES BLVD.
AT GRANT ST.
Court 2700

BAUM BLVD.
AT ST. CLAIR ST.
Montrose 6423

20 Road Service Cars! Big Covered Driveways! Open 7 A. M. to Midnight!

County Plans Extensive Road Making Program

STANDARDIZED HIGHWAY SIGNS ARE PROPOSED

$30,000 Set Aside for Marking of Routes and Danger Points on Roads.

The old order of hospitality, "Make your guests feel at home," is to apply in Allegheny County this summer to a greater extent than ever before. Following the lead of Pittsburgh, which this spring will erect highway markers and traffic explanation signs at strategic points throughout the city, Allegheny County also will mark all its highways and all the towns bordering on those highways.

As the result of a study of the many inconveniences of the present elaborate system of improved county highways, the County Commissioners have set aside an appropriation of $30,000 for the marking of these highways. In addition to the signs the Department of Public Works is preparing a re-arrangement of road designations which will group together the present piecemeal system of names, adhering more strictly to continuous names for continuous highways. This plan is now in prepration and before it can be finally adopted must be approved by the Grand Jury and Court of Quarter Sessions, finally giving these names their proper legal status.

STANDARD TYPE

The signs to be erected will all be of the standard type as approved by the American Association of State Highway Officials. They will be 24 inches by 40 inches rectangular, made of hard baked enamel sheet metal with a pure white background and black embossed letters. The markers on through highways will indicate the name of the next important city in four inch letters. Intermediate villages will be indicated with two and one-half inch letters with appropriate darts so that there will be no doubt as to the direction to be followed. It is expected to cover about 400 intersections within the county with these signs. The towns themselves will be marked with 12 by 40 inch signs.

In addition to the highway and town markers, the county commissioners have provided for the purchase of a large supply of miscellaneous warning signs, which will be placed at points indicating approaching curves and dangerous places in the highway, the approach to through traffic routes, schools and railroads.

The warning signs will be of four shapes—square, which calls for caution, and directs attention to possible hazards on the road; diamond, which warns the driver to slow down because of hazardous conditions on, or off the road; octagon, which demands stop, and tells of through highways ahead, and round, which warns of railroads. In selecting the standardized signs for use in the county, the Commissioners recognize the great necessity for concerted movement all over the country on the subject of road sign standardization.

PRESERVE BEAUTY

All these various highway signs are to be mounted on channel bar steel posts, a recognized highway practice for the preservation of the natural beauty of the roadside. The center of the signs will be approximately 42 inches above the road level. Travelers approaching them at night will be able to read them with little illumination.

It is the expectation of the commissioners to ask for proposals early in April for furnishing these signs. They are to be completed within 60 days from the award of the contract.

As a further means of promoting safety on highways in the county, the sign and safety division is to acquire two additional road marking machines. These machines automatically paint the divisional line of the center of the highway at curves and other dangerous points. It is also proposed to add about 50 beacon lights to the 35 flashers now in use on county roads. Fifty reflectors also are to be added to the 127 now installed.

Rope and Board Will Get Car Out of Mud

One of the best plans to get a car out of a mud hole, especially if back wheels spin around, is to get a piece of plank six inches wide or wider, and about five or six inches long, and notch it on each side near the middle. Tie a rope around it at these notches, put the plank down lengthwide in front of the wheel with the end firmly against the tires (put it behind the wheel if you are going to back out), and tie the other end of the rope to a spoke. When the wheel turns it has to climb up and onto the plank, where it will get the necessary grip to move the car.

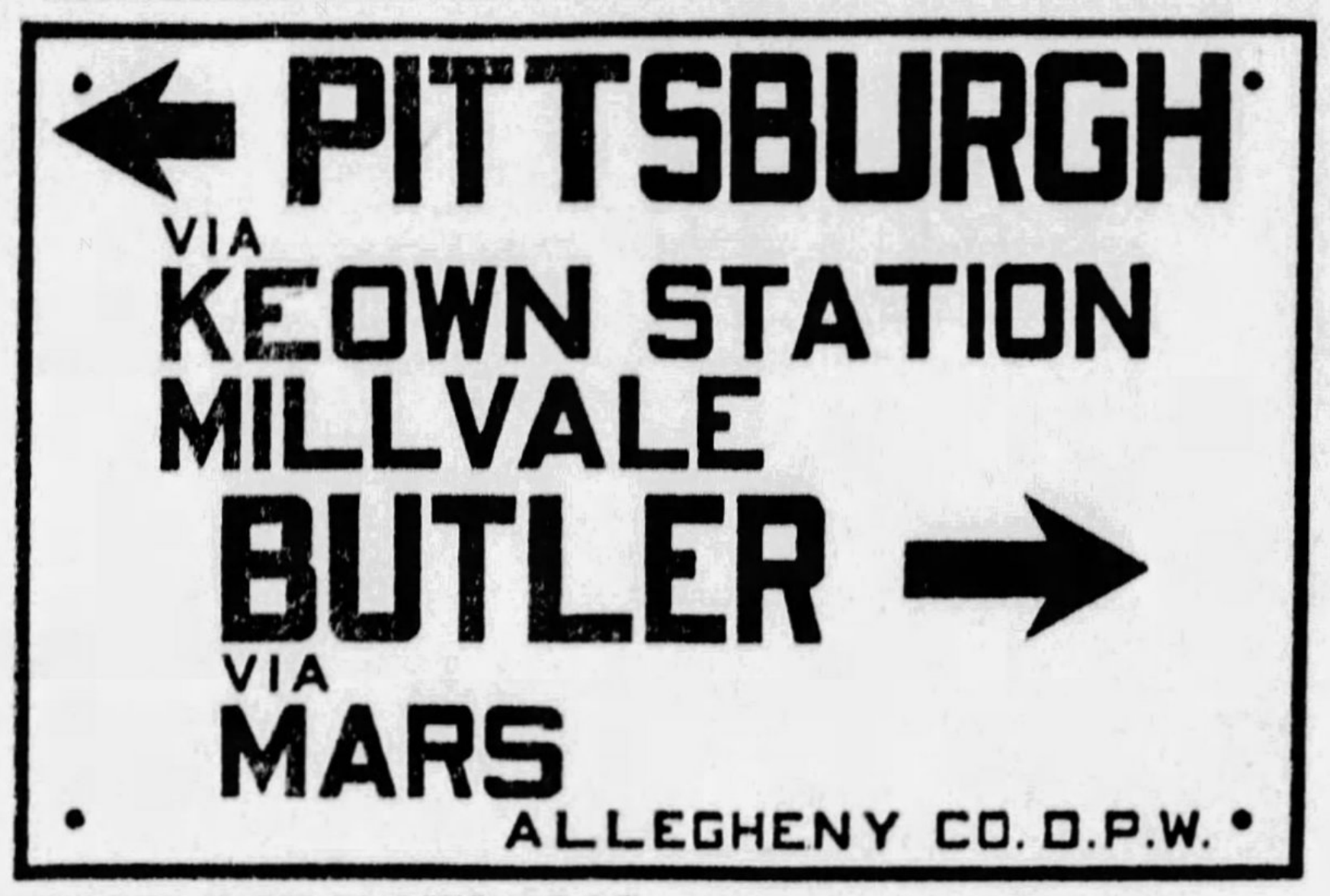
Intelligence Greatest Requisite for Drivers

Intelligence ranks far above strength in the medical analysis of what counts in the success and safety in piloting an automobile. A driver with sight and hearing above the average, and muscles acting quickly and smoothly together, but with a slow brain, is regarded as a poor driver. He is declared to be more dangerous on the road than a one-armed man who has a brain quick in response to the impulses coming in from eyes and ears. For the eyes and ears and muscles are the mere mechanical parts of the combination.

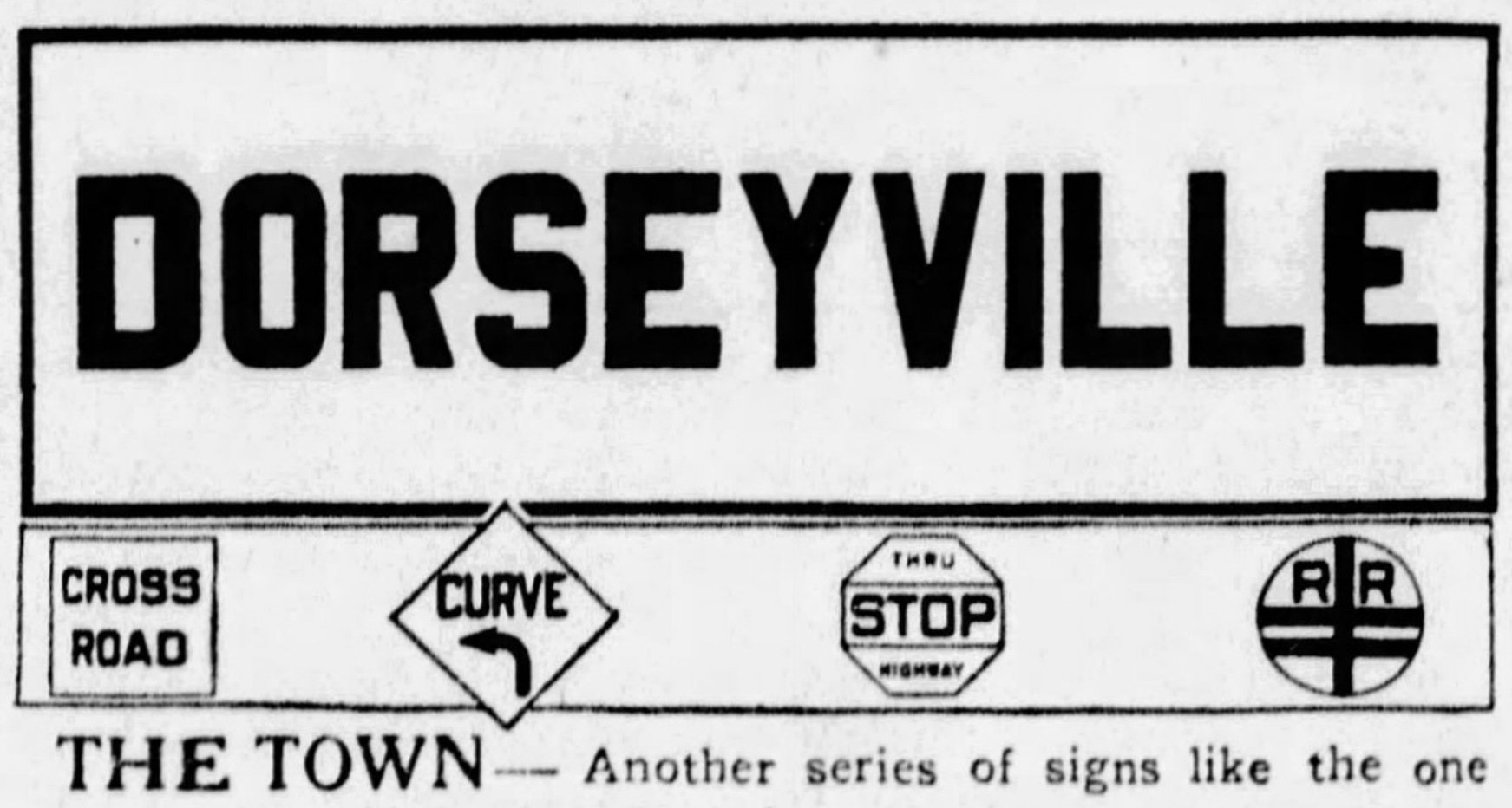
6,000 American Auto Parties Tour Europe

More than 6,000 American motor touring parties went to Europe in 1928 and spent more than $40,000,000 as they traveled in their own cars through the scenic and resort points of the Old World.

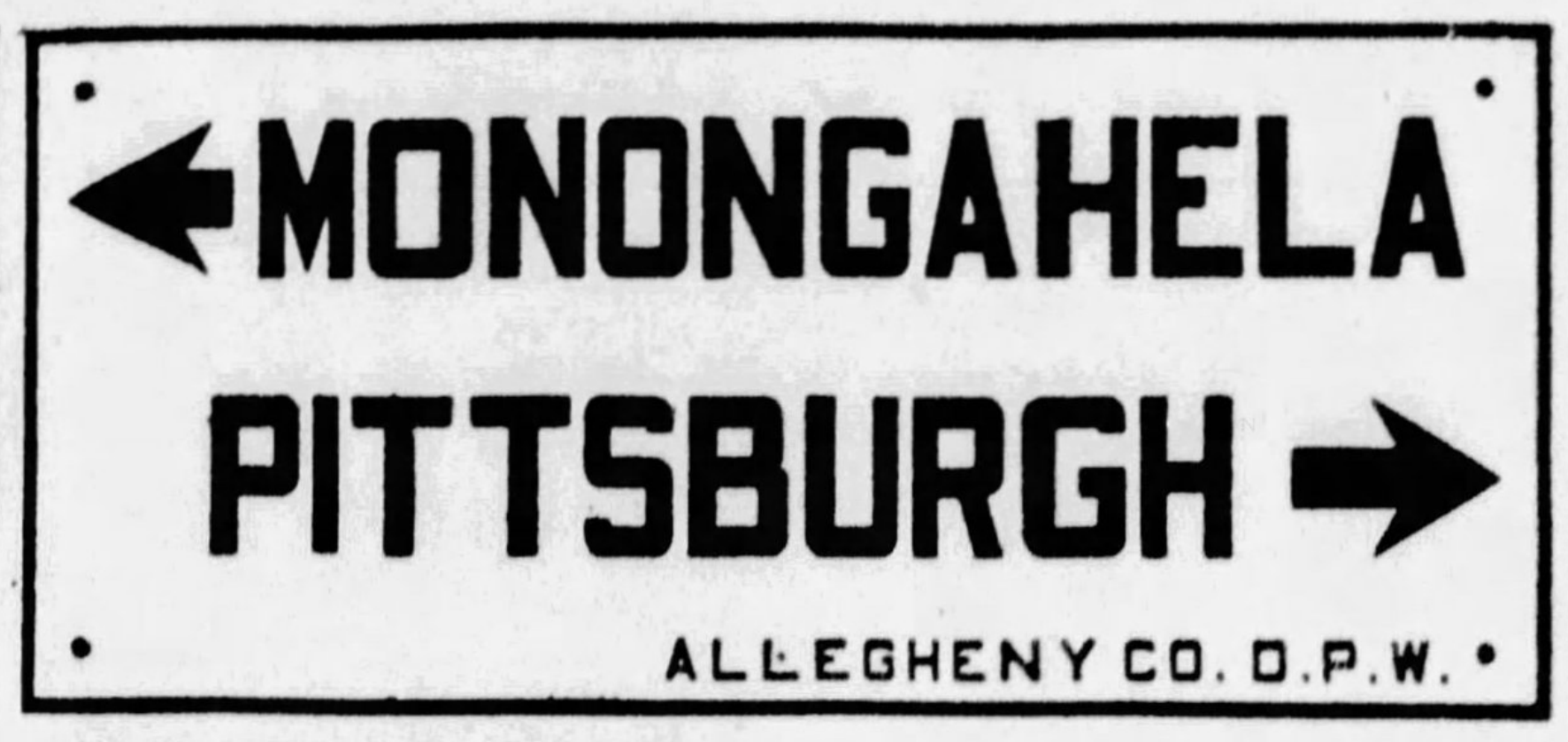
Which Way to Go, on County Highway, Soon to Be No Problem



THE DIRECTIONS—Signs like this one soon will be found at practically every intersection on the county highway system, bearing information for the motorist who lacks a well developed sense of direction or the ability to follow a route from a map. The signs will be 24 inches by 40 inches in size with black letters on a pure white background. They will point the direction to the next principal city and name the towns through which the route to that city may be reached.



THE TOWN— Another series of signs like the one at the top will be found at the entrance to every town on county roads. Other signs, similar to those shown below, also will be erected. Each shape has a meaning all its own. The square one calls for caution, the diamond calls for slow travel, the octagon one demands stop and the round one warns of railroads. The lettering on these signs will be of black, with the background of Federal yellow.



ROAD MARKER— Frequently motorists traveling over roads that are new to them become lost when their attention has become distracted or they reach a puzzling intersection. Markers such as this one, of black on white, will tend to keep them on the right road. All the signs to be erected by the county conform to the standards adopted by the Association of State Highway Engineers and will be Allegheny County's contribution toward standardizing traffic.

MEXICO CITY HAS TAXI WAR

MEXICO CITY, March 23.—This city's automotive Jehu, whose equal it would be hard to find anywhere, is about to lay down the law to the public.

The organization to which he invariably belongs in these days of syndicalism has served notice on the authorities that there are to be no more licenses issued to others who would also make the streets of Mexico's metropolis unsafe. As a starter in this campaign there is to be an impressive parade.

The personage in question serves here the purpose of the taximan in other parts of the world. To say that the taxi is unknown in Mexico City would be an exaggeration.

To protect its patrons a hotel here imported some sulphur-colored vans from the United States. The general public is permitted to use them when the hotel has no call for them, and while the meter runs swiftly, one at least knows what to pay and sidesteps an interview with the cop when the fare is entirely out of sympathy with the service rendered.

Naturally, the four or five regulation taxicabs can be in only as many places at a time, and so the thousands of cars for hire have their own way about it. The charge is supposed to be one peso and 50 centavos per hour and fifty centavos more on Sundays and holidays.

But usually it is a peso—50 cents American—for a few blocks and a trip to the police station if there is reluctance on the part of the passenger. Though relations between the police and the drivers are anything but good, both of them make common cause against the passenger always.

In their memorial to the authorities the Jehus complain that they have too much competition. The fact is that the fraternity has done everything possible to popularise travel in the street cars and buses. It is nothing unusual to have the gentleman at the wheel turn highwayman.

NEAR CAPACITY IN 16 PLANTS

The manufacturing facilities of Chevrolet Motor Company, numbering 16 great manufacturing plants in this country, are rapidly approaching the volume of output necessary to meet this year's revised annual quota which calls for the manufacture of 1,350,000 passenger car and truck units.

This was signified last week when W. S. Knudsen, president of the company, announced that March production would reach 140,000 units, an amazing output when it is considered that active production on the new six-cylinder cars has been under way less than three months. Although no definite figures were issued, it can readily be assumed that April's schedule will call for an even larger production and that midsummer will witness a quantity output in all of Chevrolet's assembly plants never before equaled by a manufacturer of six-cylinder automobiles.

Mr. Knudsen related that February production amounted to 121,249 units. With only 22 working days in the month, daily production for the period averaged better than 5,500 a day.

Negligence Must Be Real, Court Holds

Negligence in driving an automobile for which an injured person may recover damages must be real negligence. Though some states recognize degrees of negligence many do not. Usually failure to exercise the care of an ordinarily "prudent man" is negligence. To drive with a guest past an arsenal where explosives were stored is held by the New York Court of Appeals (162 N. E. 425) not to be negligence, even though an explosion occurred and injured a passenger in the car. It is quite likely, however, that if the injured person had alleged and proven circumstances that would have put plaintiff on notice that an explosion was likely to occur, and that there was no negligence on the part of plaintiff, the holding would have been different.

Texas Has Magnet To Clear Highways

Texas' only road magnet, operating in Lubbock County, gathered 3,235 pounds of scrap iron off 97 miles of road. The machine operated 93 hours, at a cost of $83, in gathering this iron.

Motorists Warned Not to Rock Auto

Motorists have been warned against the practice of trying to rock the car out of mud because it is harmful to the clutch. In addition, they should know that there is no quicker way of destroying tires.

AUTO SURVEY DISAPPOINTING

An attempt made during the winter just ended to find out wherein automobiles now in use have failed to satisfy their owners, so that design engineers could further improve new cars in these respects, proved somewhat disappointing. It developed that, although the cars in use were several years old, on the average, the owners generally were satisfied with them.

Questionnaires sent to a large number of representative car owners by the metropolitan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers resulted in the receipt of 500 replies. Summarizing these replies at a recent meeting of the section, J. H. Hunt stated that 62 per cent of the owners reported the appearance of their cars to be satisfactory, although 38 per cent were models of 1926 or earlier date and there has since been an extensive change in the appearance of car models.

Regarding the body, 79 per cent reported satisfaction.

Air Leaks Cause Of Engine Missing

An air leak in the intake manifold will cause the engine to miss much in the same manner as a fouled or faulty spark plug. In removing manifold gaskets for any reason it is well to use new ones in reassembling the unit.

Proper Oiling Vital To Car's Well Being

Proper lubrication is one of the most vital elements in the life and performance of automobiles. Cheap or poor quality of oil will snap connecting rods, break the crankshaft, freeze the pistols, ruin the cylinders or bring on any number of troubles that mean big repair bills, or even dangerous accidents. Inferior oil is bound to cause excessive wear and tear on every moving part.

Smart . last year
. this year
. next year

It is not usual to expect continued smartness in a car . . . but then the Lincoln is not a usual car. The foremost coachmakers contribute their best craftsmanship to give it a type of beauty rather finer than need be, perhaps—but beauty that cannot be touched by passing modes and fancies. And in the chassis there is engineering that makes for years of silent, carefree performance — keeping a Lincoln modern in what it does, much as its unchanging style keeps it modern in appearance.

A few thousand miles of use, a year or so of age, are really very little in the life of such a car as the Lincoln. Lincolns of previous years, cars with some service — Lincolns in everything the name implies—are sometimes sold at most attractive rates. We are always glad to demonstrate them to you, without the slightest obligation. Drop in today.

Lowe Motor Co.,
5124 Liberty Avenue
Phone Montrose 8062

THE LINCOLN

DURANT

ANNOUNCES

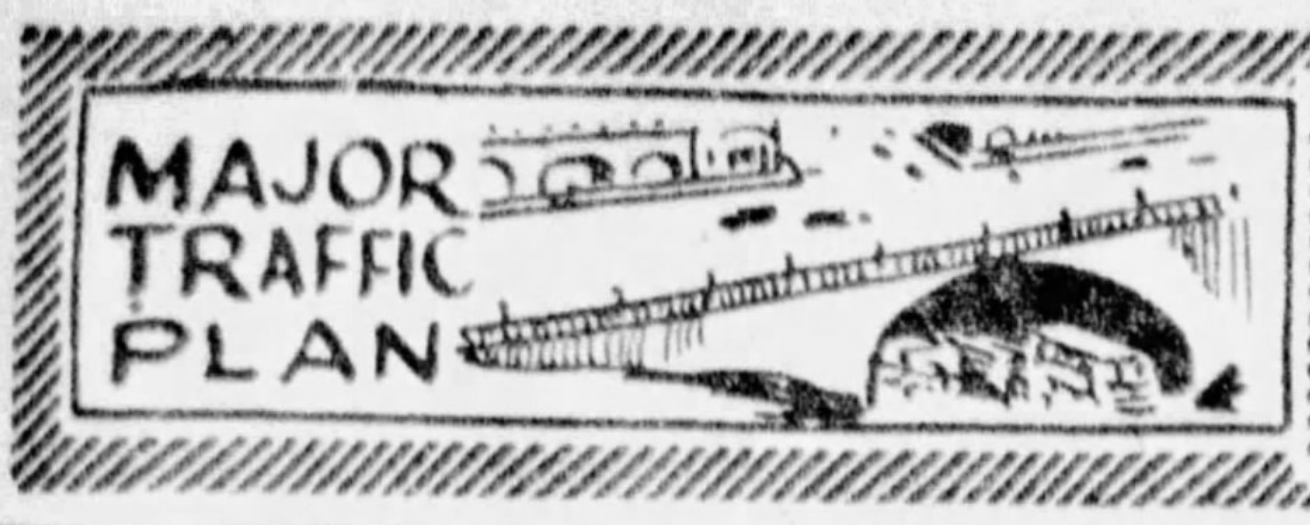
The Appointment of

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION
7301 Penn Avenue

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
W. A. ROYSTON, JR. W. T. ROYSTON JOS. N. SUCCOP
E. A. MURDOCH J. St. C. BROOKES, JR.

AS DISTRIBUTORS
FOR THE PITTSBURGH AREA

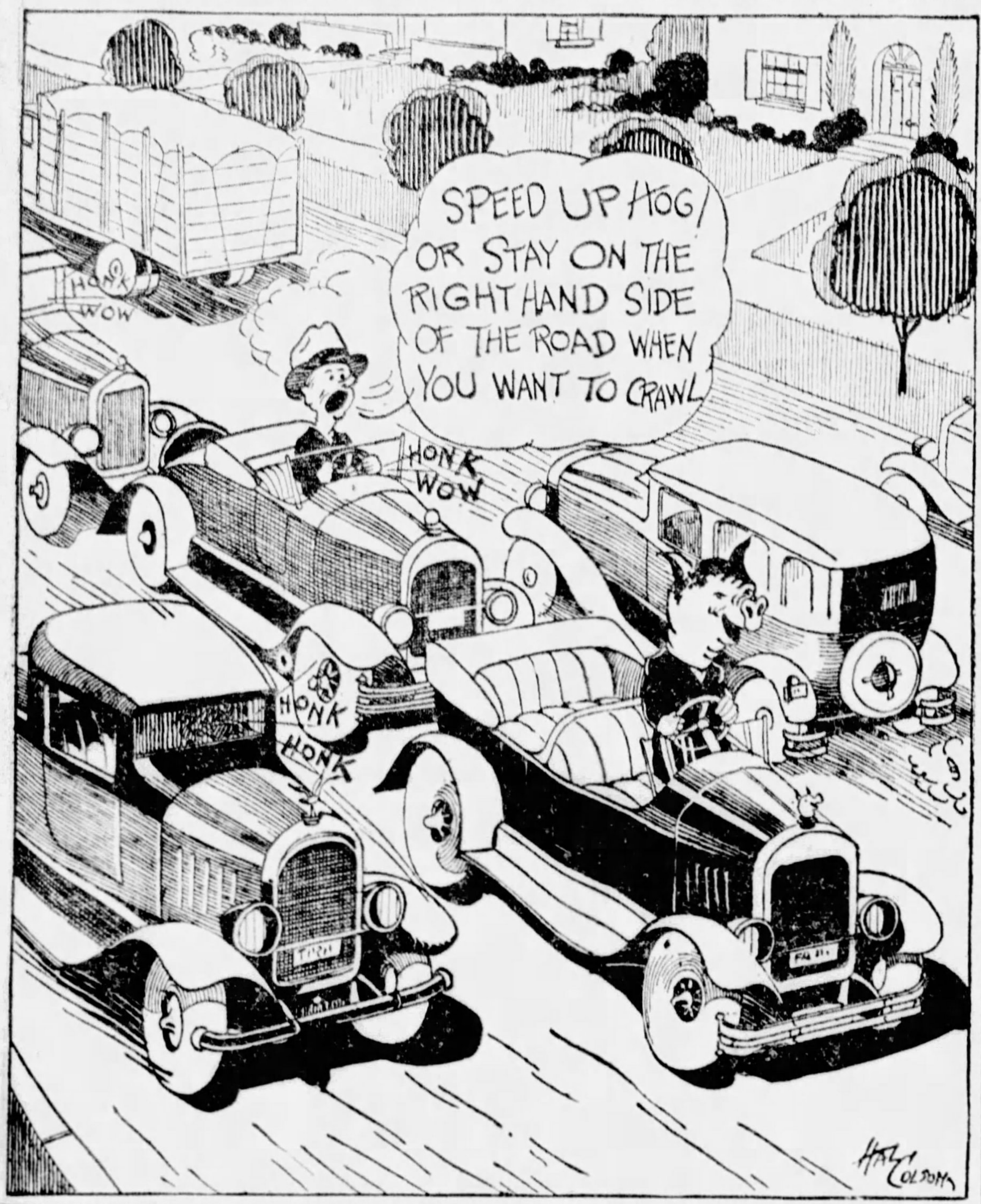
The public is cordially invited to visit their salesroom, and inspect the complete special showing of Durant Four-Forties and Six-Sixties.



EDITORIAL COMMENT

MORE
AND
BETTER
HIGHWAYS

MIDDLE OF ROAD HOG


SPEED UP HOG! OR STAY ON THE RIGHT HAND SIDE OF THE ROAD WHEN YOU WANT TO CRAWL
HONK WOW
HONK WOW
HONK
HONK

Appearance of Car Mark of Character

GRANTED some of us have the unusual preference of a snowy and slushy winter to a balmy and sunny summer, there is one great advantage warm weather has that can't be overemphasized. That's its effect on the appearance of our automobiles.

Through all the winter months most of us have been driving unsightly vehicles, sloshing through mud, flinging fountains of slush upon cars behind us and pedestrians alongside, and straining our eyes through dirt-clouded windows. It didn't pay us to have our cars cleaned, for bad weather would creep up the very next day and laugh at our efforts.

So we couldn't be blamed for the poor appearance of our automobiles over the winter.

But spring and good weather is promised henceforth.

It should therefore be a matter of personal pride and satisfaction to have our cars washed and polished. It will make us feel better and it will also prevent deterioration of the automobile itself. Mud eats into the finish of the body and causes that dull spotty appearance that makes the car look much older than it is.

A clean automobile is a certificate of promising character to its owner.

City Rises in Wrath To Police Rail Traffic

A CITY has risen in its wrath and will compel railroad train crews to obey the speed laws.

The city is Racine, Wisconsin.

The warning devices, the City Council found, were inadequate, and it asked the railroad for safety gates for trains passing through. The railroad ignored the request.

Now the Council has passed an ordinance which empowers the city to control railroad traffic by means of traffic policemen.

That would meet with the approval of motorists in many cities where the railroads block crossings for unreasonable periods, and where a busy line is protected only by a swinging red light instead of safety gates.

ALONG AUTO ROW

THE arrival of spring finds practically every one of the motor car manufacturers working at capacity, and in many plans overtime schedules have been adopted. This spring's demands are surpassing any similar period in history, the factories report.

The situation is calling for manufacturing ingenuity of the highest order. Knowing that it is a seasonal demand, the manufacturer could not, if he had the time, afford to expand to meet the present production needs. It must be done in the present factory space.

* * *

AT Hudson Motor Company, Detroit, 1,900 finished cars daily are rolling off the ends of four assembly lines that were never expected to turn out more than 1,500 cars. A turnover of inventory is being made at a rate better than 20 times yearly. Twenty-five thousand men are employed.

On top of this five different color combinations are being offered on every Hudson and every Essex model. All the dealers must do is give the factory three to four days' notice before shipment. The day is finished with about 50 cars on the shipping docks. Each day enough material to build about 400 Hudson cars and 1,500 Essex cars pours through the various huge assembly units and is turned out and shipped to some part of the world.

The system employed is amazing. Fender colors must match body colors, wheels must match cars and upholstery is different with each combination. All start in their manufacturing process at some different part of the plant. All meet exactly to the second on the final assembly line. Every 16 seconds a Hudson or Essex car rolls off the end of the line.

W. R. TRACY, vice president in charge of sales at the Oakland Motor Car Company in Pontiac, Mich., has just completed a 16,000-mile swing around the United States. On the road almost continuously for two months, Mr. Tracy learned that the United States is embarked upon what will be its greatest automobile year. His factory is ready, having set a new output record in February.

* * *

AT the Dodge plant, the huge spring demand is being anticipated by shipments of thousands of cars weekly. C. W. Matheson, general sales manager, reports that despite these shipments reports from dealers show that cars on hand are greatly under the total of a year ago.

* * *

JOHN N. WILLYS, president of the Willys Overland Company, of Toledo, O., has returned from the West. He announced that proof of the popularity of his new Whippet and Willys-Knight lines of cars could be seen by the January and February record shipment of 64,818 cars. Twenty-two thousand men are now employed by him at Toledo.

* * *

A NOTED business forecaster of Cleveland, Col. L. P. Ayers, finds that there is a rapid increase in scrapping of cars each year. He points to the fact that the increase in registration of all cars in the United States during 1928 was only slightly more than 1,000,000, whereas there were 4,600,000 cars built. This compares with an increase of 2,308,000 cars made in 1923, showing many more cars scrapped last year.

* * *

STUDEBAKER Corporation is launching its new 1929 advertising program, the largest ever organized by the company, calling for an expenditure of $7,000,000, half of which will be used in newspapers. The other half of the appropriation will be divided among various forms of advertising, including radio programs, magazines and direct by mail.

"This extensive advertising program is proof that I am bullish on this country," A. R. Erskine, president, stated. "the United States is entering upon the greatest period of business development in its history both in domestic and foreign trade.

"High wages established by American industries during the last decade have given us the greatest mass consumption any country has ever evolved, and consequently the home market of the United States is the biggest, richest and most coveted of any national market. Studebaker is going to be a leader by telling this rich audience all about its improved product."

* * *

AMERICAN-MADE motor trucks are now being operated in the principal countries of the world, gaining steadily in sales in spite of numerous economic factors because of their dependability and low cost of operation.

Experts of trucks since 1924 have increased from 27,352, valued at $19,199,344, to 138,782, valued at $91,221,468 while the ratio of export to production has taken a tremendous upward trend, the latest figures showing that 44 per cent of the output in January was shipped to foreign countries.

* * *

EIGHT manufacturers of automobile trucks, buses and taxicabs that have reported 1928 earnings, had a combined net income last year of $38,881,457, compared with a combined net of $29,593,762 in 1927, according to figures prepared by Automobile Daily News.

RIMES OF THE ROAD By DUDLEY GLASS

THE ETERNAL QUEST

THROUGH busy downtown streets he drove,
Past picture show and shop,
Past milliner's and pharmacy
And many a watchful cop.

He turned to right, he turned to left,
He stopped for signals red;
He hesitated here and there,
Then on again he sped.

Around the block, around again,
He wound his way in vain.
He could not find that which he sought,
So drove around again.

He passed me as I went to lunch;
As I returned, I found
He still was driving slowly by
On his mysterious round.

"Why drive," I asked, "about the town
From morning until dark?"
"Why, you darn boob," he quoth,
"I seek a place where I can park."

* * *

"I have no sympathy for a man who takes the car to his golf club when his wife needs it for shopping."

"Shucks!" A man who can do that doesn't need sympathy."

* * *

"Who left that bunch of junk in your driveway? Is it the garbage man's car?"

"No; it belongs to my son, who is in college."

"Indeed! How cleverly he has decorated it!"

* * *

Said a young impecunious senior
To his cars "I can wash ya and clean ya.
But if prices of gas
Don't come down soon, alas,
I'm afraid that I'll soon have to wean ya."

* * *

"What's become of Wilkins?"

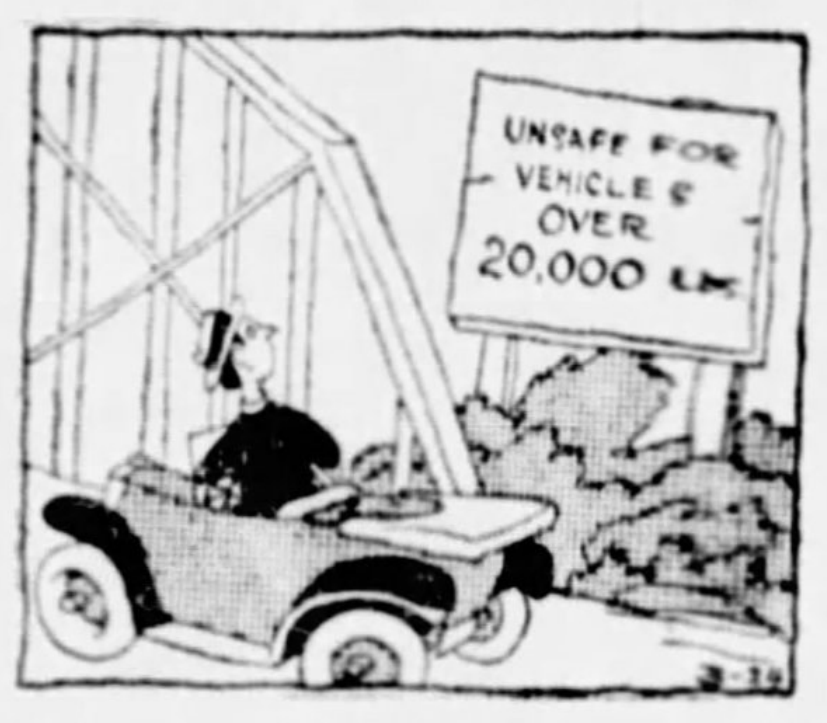
"He ran past a red light."

"In jail?"

"No, hospital. It was in front of an excavation."

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS



"Saw a new example of the timid soul last Sunday. He was sitting in his neat little flivver, hesitating before crossing a bridge marked "Unsafe for Vehicles Over 20,000 Pounds."

The outstanding problem around the house about this time of year is: "Where the heck did I put those dad-blamed overalls last fall?"

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

IT WAS OVERHAULED

"Has this car been overhauled recently?"

"Yes, the motorcycle cop overhauled it last week, just as the owner wrapped it around a telephone pole."

OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT

Traffic Officer—What's the big idea, miss? Don't you know you can't make anything but a right hand turn at this corner?

Miss—But, officer, I'm left handed.

WHAT'S THE USE?

Mrs. Motorist—Why don't you ask some one where we are?

Mr. Motorist—What the deuce difference does it make. Five minutes form now we won't be anywhere near here.

FROM THE WAR ZONE

"I hear you are moving to another state. Better business opportunity?"

"No. Got to keep peace in the family. My wife can't stand the color combination in the new auto license tags here."

AN ANNUAL AFFAIR.

The annual springtime scrap is on:
Its sounds are heard afar,
She: "Come and hoe the garden, John."
He: "Can't! Must grease the car!"

You don't have to buy a light cheap car .... you can keep company with the best on the road!

HUDSON OR ESSEX
SUPER-SIX
Less Than ½ the Price

If you could buy a Car at one-half its new price, it would be a wise investment, wouldn't it? Well, you can. These cars are entirely rebuilt and guaranteed exactly the same as if they were brand new, and we give 30 days' free service.

These cars are meant for New car buyers—who are just not prepared to pay the price for a new big made car, but do not want a cheap new one. We welcome you to examine and ride in these cars free of all obligation.

WE CAN ARRANGE SPECIAL TERMS
TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Guaranteed same as new cars with 30 days Free Service

Open Evenings and Sundays
Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 Baum Blvd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Mayflower 3100

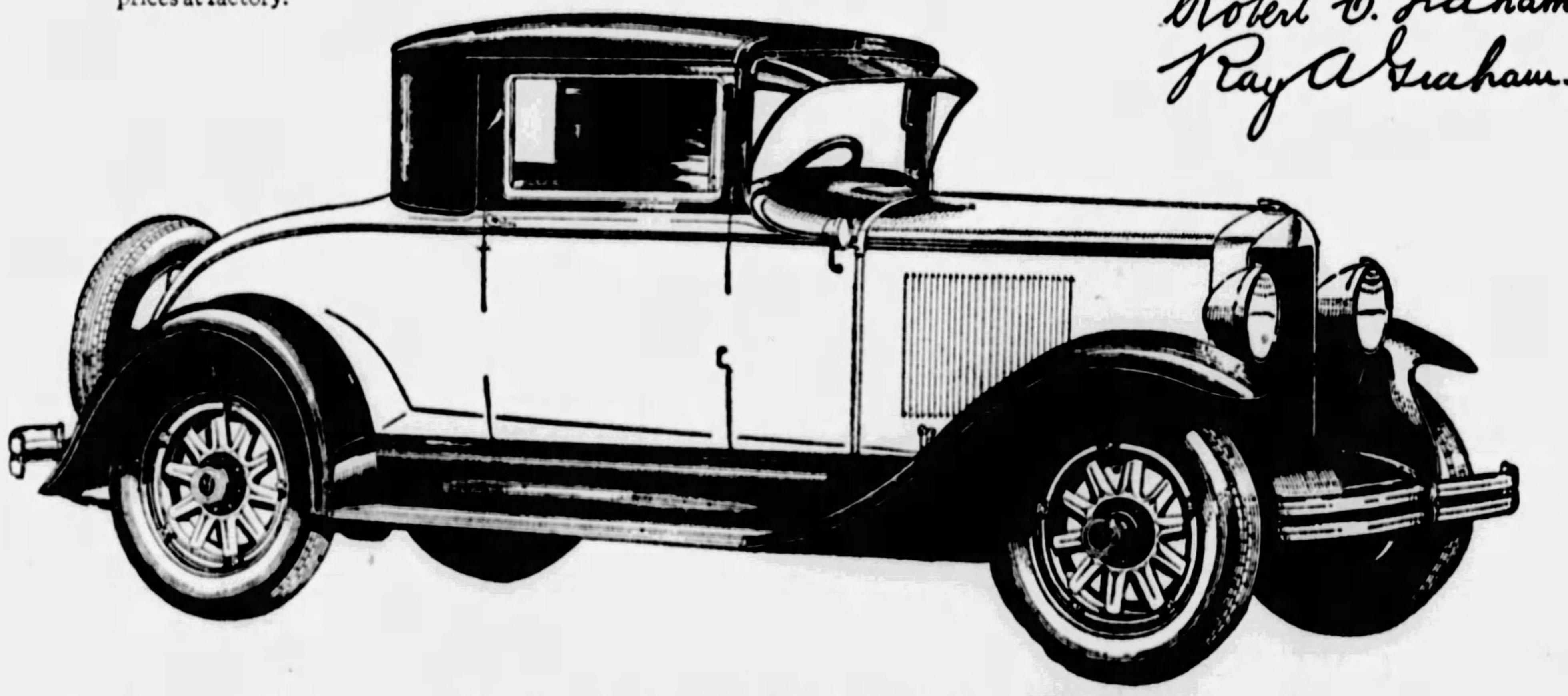
The Thrill of *Two* High Speeds

[Four Speeds Forward—*Standard* Gear Shift]

The *new* Graham-Paige sixes and eights are distinguished by the thrilling performance of *two* high speeds, *standard* gear shift. With the time-proved Graham-Paige four speed transmission—*fourth*, used most of the time, gives a new smoothness and swiftness; *third*, a quiet internal gear, provides rapid acceleration in traffic and up steep hills. The gear shift is standard—you start in second; first, in reserve, is instantly available but seldom used. You are invited to enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615 Coupe—six cylinder, 76 horsepower, 115" wheelbase, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.



E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.
Baum Boulevard, at Craig Street
Phone Mayflower 8400 Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS
ASPINWALL—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
BEECHVIEW—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
CARRICK—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Road.
CRAFTON—C. S. Thomas, 246 Steuben Street.
DUQUESNE—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
ETNA—Fugh Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKEES ROCKS—Spirko & Hoffman, 352 Munson Ave.
MT. LEBANON—W. L. Steinbeck, 673 Washington Road.
NORTH SIDE—Braeecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio Street.
NORTH SIDE—Keller Bros. Motor Co., 2911-13 East Street.
PITCAIRN—Graham's Garage, 256 Second Street.
PITTSBURGH—New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
SEWICKLEY—W. C. Bower, Beaver Road.
SOUTH SIDE—Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
SWISSVALE—A. D. Marshall, 1873 Monongahela Ave.
TARENTUM—Keystone Motor Co., 347 Fourth Ave.
WEST VIEW—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road.
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage.
WILKINSBURG—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Pittsburgh Automobile Club Against Gas Tax Raise

DECLARE FUNDS SUFFICIENT TO CARE FOR ROADS

State Treasurer Defended in Statement That Increase In Tax Is Unnecessary.

The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh has gone on record as being absolutely opposed to any increase in the present tax on gasoline, which position is taken by not only the 100 clubs that constitute the membership of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, but also by the unaffiliated clubs in this state.

This position, according to Paul C. Wolff, who has been secretary of the Pittsburgh organization for the last 22 years, and who had an active part in the planning of our original state highway system, is based upon the belief that the figures given out by the state treasurer are absolutely correct and that ample funds will be available, without any increase in license fees or gasoline tax, to provide for the maintenance of our state highway system and for as much, if not more, new constructon than was completed last year.

SEE FUND DIVERSION

The motorists of the state believe that to increase the income of the Department of Highways will result in the diverting of this money to other purposes than those for which the automobile owner should be taxed, and that even if legislation is enacted placing upon the Department of Highways the maintenance of the bridges on the state highways and of city and borough streets connecting state highway routes, this would not seriously curtail new construction.

Motorists believe that adding to the funds at the command of the Department of Highways would not result in any material increase in the mileage of new construction that would be completed in the next two years, for the reason that there is a limit to the machinery and man power available for road construction in this state, but that if they are wrong in this belief, the department should then insist on more machinery and more men being put to work on each project, so that roads may be completed and opened to the use of the public in a shorter time.

BUILD FROM INCOME

They believe that the state highway system should be increased by the addition of new routes only as the growing income of the department makes such increase possible and proper, and while it seems to be the accepted theory that the owners of motor vehicles must pay the entire cost of constructing and maintaining these state highways and of providing the interest and sinking fund for our $100,000,000 of road bonds, there is certainly no justice in saddling upon them the unimportant highways and byways of local value only that are added to the system at each session of the Legislature as a bait to induce members to vote for increasing fees or taxes.

Pennsylvania takes pride in having no personal property tax, the only exception being the license tax on motor vehicles, and this is not resented so long as the money is used to build state highways, nor was any serious objection made to the original gasoline tax, but when it is proposed to make that tax 4 cents per gallon, it would seem that the time has come to call a halt, certainly a tax on any commodity of approximately 25 per cent is beyond reason and should be opposed by every member of the Legislature uninfluenced by the fear that such action on his part may affect the adding of roads in his district to the highway system, or the repeal of the coal tax, for if the coal tax should be eliminated, it surely should not be made contingent upon increasing the income of the Department of Highways.

Shellac Will Stop Windshield Rattlee

When the glass becomes loose in the windshield frame it invariably causes a rattle. It is difficult to close the frame so that it will grip the glass more securely without the possibility of breaking the glass. But if the glass is not too loose the rattle can be stopped by filling the space between the glass and the frame with shellac. The shellac can be applied with a sharp pointed stick or a brush, and should be applied slowly so that it will have a chance to pack tightly in the open spaces.

Autoist Writes Police to Learn If He Owes Fine

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23.—TIE this one, if you can. A conscience stricken motorist recently sent the following letter to the local police:

"I was in Portland recently and, upon starting for home, I went several blocks without putting my lights on. I did not do so intentionally, nor did anyone say anything about it, but I thought I would write and find out if there is any fine for it. If there is, I wish you would let me know."

CITIES NEED ROAD MARKERS

"Why aren't the standard route markers of the United States Highway System more generally erected in cities through which the routes pass?" a cross-continent motorist recently asked the Bureau of Public Roads of Agriculture. "I started from the Western Coast last summer over one of the U. S. routes and had no trouble in following the road across the country," he explained, "except when it crossed the larger cities. There were no markers to indicate when I was on the route or when I was off it. It is through the cities that we motorists are most likely to get off the route, especially at five-point intersections," he asserted.

Officials of the bureau explained that the route markers in the various states were erected by the State Highway Departments only upon the highways under their jurisdiction; that city streets, which are connecting links, are under the jurisdiction of municipal authorities, and that the erection of the markers within city limits is up to the city officials.

A few cities have recognized this need of the motorist, the bureau says, and have erected the standard markers on their streets.

Since the standard route markers and danger and caution signs were adopted in 1925 for use on the United States highway system, 28 states have completed the marking of the system within their borders and under their jurisdiction, eight states have marked from 75 to 99 per cent of the roads, and four states have marked from 50 to 75 per cent.

STUTZ BREAKS SALES RECORDS

INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.—"All previous production and sales records for Stutz and Blackhawk cars were broken in the last three weeks, and the season's peak is by no means reached," said E. R. Parker, vice president and general sales manager of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America.

"A new all-time mark for one day was set on February 28 last, when Stutz and Blackhawk cars valued at approximately $200,000 were shipped to dealers," continued Mr. Parker, "and the final records for March will show that figure exceeded on several occasions by individual days' shipments. March as a whole promises to be the biggest month ever enjoyed by the Stutz company."

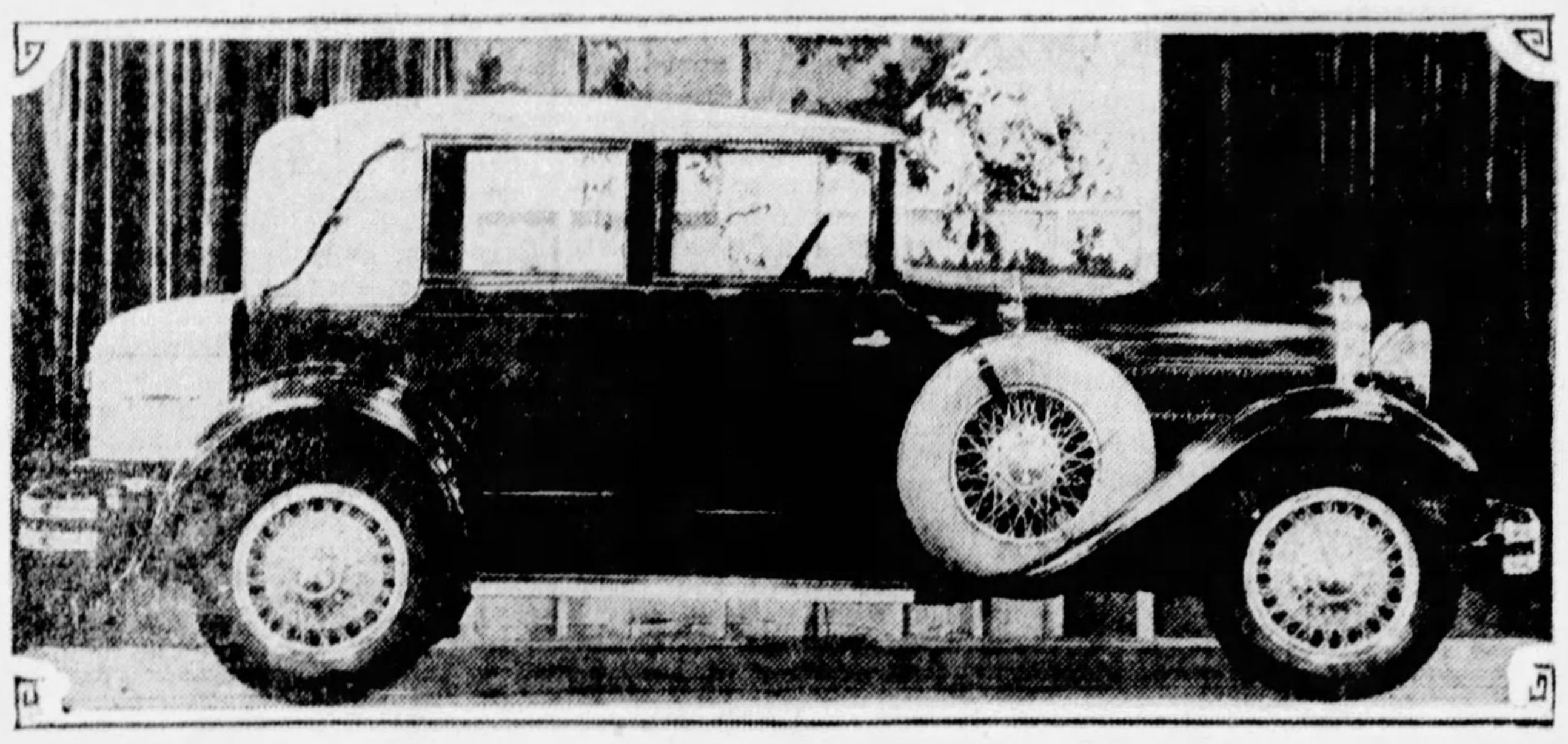
Arrest Druggist for "Art" Picture Sales

SEATTLE, March 23.—How a druggist is alleged to have been doing a thriving business selling obscene pictures to high school boys was revealed when Deputy Prosecutor Ralph Hammer filed an information in Superior Court against Joe Miller. Samuel E. Fleming, assistant superintendent of schools, asked most vigorous prosecution. "I'd just as soon give children rough on rats as such pictures as these," Fleming observed.

Tire Carrier Should Be Rattle-Proof

When looking for looseness of a car, examine the spare tire carrier and if the least amount of play is found, tighten or repair it. Much damage can be done to the body or chasis by allowing any play here, particulary if two spare tires are carried.

Modishness Marks Hudson Victoria



LARGER—The Greater Hudson Victoria this year has been redesigned to embody larger seating capacity and the modishness of the new Hudson-Essex lines. It has all of the new engine improvements, giving greater power and speed, more nearly complete carburetion and hence less gasoline consumption.

AUBURN TESTS BODY MODELS

Choosing a new body type for Auburn is given the same thorough attention as would be the choosing of a new lubrication system or a different kind of lacquer, according to E. L. Cord, president.

In place of accepting engineers' blueprints, building dies and going into production on bodies, models of wood and clay are built to regular size and these tested out thoroughly for roominess and comfort, Cord points out.

Having built up a model body, seats are placed in it and the controls in the front compartment are adjusted or located to a position where they are most convenient for the average driver, he says.

It has been found, according to Cord, that what would seem perfect engineering in blueprints has, when put into effect, been inconvenient for the driver or passenger. On the "sample" bodies oftentimes doors have been made wider, the slant of the seats changed, the thickness of the cushion made greater or the head room enlarged.

"It is our belief at Auburn," says Mr. Cord, "that one of the chief factors in building automobiles today is to give the public comfort and ease of operation."

BEST TOURING SEASONS VARY

Touring seasons in Europe vary just as they do in the United States, and the foreign division of the American Automobile Association has collected information from leading authorities regarding the best time to visit various sections. This information follows:

British Isles.—April to October. France, Germany, Holland and Belgium have practically the same touring seasons, with splendid weather along the French Riviera during the winter months.

In Switzerland, Italy and Austria the passes are not open until well into June. Outside of the mountain regions very good weather prevails from the middle of April well into November, with winter touring in Southern Italy being very popular.

Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary are best during the summer months, and this is also true of Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland and Jugoslavia. Along the Dalmatian coast one can tour earlier, but in the interior the roads do not become good until early summer.

In Southern Spain the spring comes early. The winter in the north is not pleasant until the end of April, although on the Cantabrian coast one can motor all year.

Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland are pleasant principally from May until fall.

In North Africa the touring season is from October to May.

Traffic Distribution Proves Real Puzzler

How to distribute the traffic of the country over a broader highway area indeed would be a problem for the wielder of the magician's wand. A survey by the United States Bureau of Public Roads revealed that 85 per cent of the highway traffic of the nation is moved over only 6 per cent of the total highway mileage.

HEAT VARIATION MOTOR PUZZLE

Internal combustion engines can not realize their theoretical efficiency because of variation in the specific heat, which in theoretical studies is usually considered to be constant, asserted Robert J. Janeway, a consulting engineer, in an address at a recent meeting of the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Turbulence of the fuel and air mixture, which is credited with being a help in eliminating detonation, is considered by Janeway to be a function of the intake velocity rather than of combustion chamber design, and he holds that the form of the combustion chamber has greatest effect at full throttle and high speed. Its effectiveness is due to its influence in cooling the portion of the unburned gas during the combustion period and that is influenced by the location of the spark-plug. The best effect is found when the last of the mixture to be burned is contained in the thin space between the piston and cylinder head that is secured in the offset cylinder-head design.

Since the piston forms one side of this space, piston cooling has a very great effect on detonation, said Janeway.

'OLDS' TESTED ON WORST ROAD

"Ride 'em, cowboy!" That famous cry of the western rodeos is decidedly appropriate when a test driver is taking an Oldsmobile over the bumps at the General Motors proving ground to show just how good the spring design and construction is and how well the hydraulic shock absorbers operate.

The 'bumps" are no accident nor are they just a rough piece of corduroy formed by weather and soil conditions. Instead they are the bumpiest bumps skilled engineers could devise and expert workmen construct. There is a substantial reason why time, care and money have been spent in building what might be termed the worst piece of road in the world.

The engineers can conceive of no better way to learn how car springs, hydraulic shock absorbers, frame and body will withstand hard usage over bad roads than to have an Oldsmobile driven over the worst roads imagineable. So the 'worst road" was constructed at the proving grounds for the purpose of these tests.

A seried succession of bumps was constructed in such a manner that an automobile traveling over them would be put to maximum strains and stresses. It is doubtful if an equally bad stretch of roadway ever existed before.

In making the tests, the drivers are instructed to take these bumps at varying rates of speed, from slow to comparatively fast. As the Oldsmobiles are driven over the bumps every part of the car is subjected to the equivalent of trip-hammer blows. If there was the slightest weakness in any part of their running gears it would at once become apparent during these tests.

Over the Proving Ground Bumps

STRENUOUS TEST—The above picture shows an Oldsmobile six being tested on the "worst road in the world" at the General Motors proving ground for riding qualities, spring action and efficiency of its hydraulic shock absorbers.

DE-CELERATION

De-celeration! Smooth, safe, quickest brake action—the most positive and powerful brakes on any motor car—aided by vacuum booster*—easiest of all to apply—the "featherweight" application simplifies driving for women.

*Standard on Stutz—optional on Blackhawk.

STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK

Hoeveler-Stutz Co.
Center and Negley Avenues
Phone Montrose 4700 PITTSBURGH

To Owners of AUTOMOBILES costing from $1500 to $1800

Here is a frank discussion of motor car values that will help you decide on your new car this spring

We don't need to tell you that there are, when all is said and done, only two kinds of cars. There are the general run of cars and there are *the really fine cars,* of which Franklin is one. You know it instinctively.

Now the chances are, that you are planning to turn in your present car against a new one within the next few weeks. Most probably you plan to get something a little higher up the scale—a car with more performance, more size, more looks.

Of course, you would like to graduate into fine car ownership—all motorists would. You have surely wished for the advantages of air-cooling and the different performance it results in.

Now—consider this:—

The new Franklin Expansion Program has made it possible for you to become a fine-car owner for just what you are most likely going to spend—or anyway, for so little extra per month that you wouldn't let it stand in your way if you knew. Model 130—$600 less than any previous Franklin of corresponding size and power, is priced at only $2180. Taking into consideration the turn-in value of your present car and the spread of payments that can be arranged, you will realize how easy its purchase is.

With air-cooling endorsed by aviation, motorists everywhere are becoming more interested than ever in the Franklin engine. Cannon Ball Baker's recent performances—breaking the outstanding American road records in a Franklin, are conclusive demonstration of its power, speed, control, riding qualities, road-holding and reliability.

The Franklin defeats the supposed rule that the finer a car is, the more it costs to run. Any Franklin owner will tell you that the performance of the marvelous pressure-air-cooled engine, traditional Franklin engineering skill in design, and almost unbelievable quality in manufacture and materials, result in operating costs lower, if anything, than those of cars in your present price class.

This year, Franklin engineers have produced a car with a driving "feel" which aviators tell us is approached only by the feel of piloting a powerful plane.

Decide for yourself!

Drop in today, or as soon as you can and see this new Franklin. Satisfy yourself that nothing in America approaches it for smartness of line. Drive it and check on that almost uncanny "airplane feel." Then let us estimate on your present car and arrange a spread of payments to suit you.

The Model One-Thirty
A spacious car of traditional Franklin quality; powered by a high compression, six-cylinder (3¼"x4¾") air-cooled motor. Sedan price—$2180 F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
447 NORTH CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BEAVER FALLS, PA.—B. O. Fair & Sons
BUTLER, PA.—Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Farrell
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Av.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
MONESSEN, PA.—John L. Gibson
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—B. H. McPherson
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA—Electric Garage
TITUSVILLE, PA.—Hugh [illegible] Carson, Inc.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—[illegible] Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.

TAIL SPINS

by Walter Chambers
Aviation Editor

PONTIAC, Mich., is completing an airport said by Department Commerce officials to be one of the outstanding developments of its kind in the country, viewed particularly from the standpoint of lighting equipment installed. The lighting system has been designed to meet the Department of Commerce requirements for an "A" rating.

* * *

THE Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is to mark its many stations throughout New Jersey and Maryland with airway signs to aid aviators flying over towns in which the stations are located. The program calls for placing the name of the city or town on the roof of each building, and, if space is available to paint arrows on the roofs pointing north or to the nearest airport.

* * *

PIQUA, O., is ready to begin construction on a suitable hangar for its airport.

* * *

MUSKEGON, Mich., has laid plans to pool its resources with those of Muskegon County appropriated for the establishment of an airport adjacent to Mona Lake, a short distance from Lake Michigan where air travel along the east shore is increasing rapidly. The present air port operated by the Continental Motors Corporation will not be available for public use much longer, according to officials of the company. The lake airport, which will be about one mile, square, also is adaptable to construction of a seaplane anchorage. Upwards of 100,000 will be appropriated from city and county treasuries for the project.

* * *

AN airport is being constructed on Grosse Isle, near Detroit, to serve as a base for a projected flying school to be operated by Curtiss Airplane and Motor Company. Buildings will be erected upon the site as soon as grading and other preliminary work is finished. The Curtiss Company plans to begin operations with its school early in the spring.

* * *

BOSTON pans to authorize the expenditure of approximately $250,000 for a municipal airport in East Boston. The money will be divided equally between buildings and facilities and improvements of the landing area. New leases have been awarded to two commercial operators and several other applications are pending.

* * *

THE Kellogg airport at Battle Creek, Mich., is to be improved materially. W. K. Kellogg donated $30,000 for the purchase of new equipment for the field. Installation of night lighting equipment is almost completed and will be put into operation in February. The additions to the old field will make possible runways of more than 2,500 feet in length.

* * *

THE Department of Commerce has certified for operation an 2,000,000 candlepower 24-inch rotating beacon on the roof of the Rand Building at Buffalo, N. Y. An auxiliary searchlight is mounted below the main beacon and throws a beam of light in the direction of the Buffalo municipal airport for the guidance of night fliers. The light is owned and operated by the Marine Trust Company and is in operation from dusk to dawn, nightly.

* * *

THE Louisville-Cleveland airway, over which a mail route has been operating for several months, is now complete with all beacon and field lights in operation for night flying.

Minnesota Puts Ban On Road Billboards

Billboards are barred from the actual right of way of all public highways in Minnesota. Likewise such advertising is barred from the right of way in all Indiana state roads. Missouri goes even further. In that state a law prohibits billboards or signboards within 500 feet of a turn in the highway or a railroad crossing. The purpose of course, is to increase visibility. Most drivers, even though they are able to stop their automobiles within a few yards when the occasion arises, prefer not to have their nerves jangled by unexpected stops. Besides the hazards of the highway itself are numerous enough without adding to them by obstructions to clear vision.

Cows Latest Aviation Aid; 'Pack' Airports

BANGOR, Me., March 23.

THE aid of cows now may be enlisted on behalf of aviation.

The simple act of turning a large herd of cows into the Godfrey Field in Bangor might improve this airport to a surprising extent, Maj. William Brooks, a visiting aviator, has said.

Maj. Brooks declared he had seen this practice carried out in a swampy field. After the cows had worked around for a while, he said, they had packed the turf to such an extent that the field was greatly benefited.

AVIATION BOON TO U. S. OUTLAND

WASHINGTON, March 23.—A new value given the outlying possessions of the United States by the rapid development of air travel is emphasized in a report on commerce and economic resources of our outlying possessions and territories issued by the foreign commerce department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa and the Panama Canal Zone, as the report points out, ship to the United States $371,639,000 worth of their products and buy in this country goods to the amount of $273,181,000. But their value is not in trade alone.

"Our island outposts in particular," the report states, "have taken on a new importance with the rapid development of aviation and of communication. Previous to the World War the islands were of importance as naval stations, as coaling stations for the merchant and naval fleets, and as cable stations. While their significance in this capacity still continues, the public eye is perhaps directed at present more to their value as landing spots for present and future trans-oceanic fliers and as sites for the wireless towers of American radio companies."

AIR TRAVELERS' SAFETY RULES

Maximum safety in air travel is assured, says the American Air Transport Association, if two simple rules will be followed by the passenger before stepping into any plane. The rules are:

Examine the plane for its Department of Commerce identification number. It will be found, preceded by the letter C or NC (as C-691 or NC-154) on both wings and on the rudder. The numbers show the plane has passed the rigid tests of the government and is airworthy.

Ask the pilot if he is licensed and if there is any doubt ask to see his license. He must carry it with him and is required to show it on demand of any passenger. Only transport pilots and limited commercial pilots may carry passengers for hire. Others break the law and should be reported to the nearest authorities.

FOKKER PLANS FRENCH PLANT

PARIS, March 23.—Although no confirmation has yet been forthcoming, it is understood that a French company will soon be organized to build, in France, airplanes of the Fokker type.

After the remarkable record achieved during the war by the Fokker machines, these planes have been constructed on a large scale in Holland, and an American company has been engaged in building models in the United States, a number of machines having already been acquired by the United States Army.

Shift to Low Gear At Rail Crossings

Always play safe at railroad crossings by shifting into lower year. This will prevent stalling of the engine on the tracks.

Power of Engine Cut By Humidity

The power of an engine decreases with increasing humidity.

New York-San Francisco To Be 15-Hour Service

What general requirements and improvements will be made to commercial airplanes in the next 10 to 20 years?

The time from San Francisco to New York will be 15 hours in regular mail service. This route, as well as all routes established by the Post Office will carry passengers and express. The government will provide markers for the routes, just as they now provide coastal markers.

There will be two distinct types of ships in use between New York and San Francisco. The ship for level country will have a high speed of 225 miles an hour and a service ceiling of 7,000 feet. The mountain type of ship will have a height speed of 175 miles an hour and a ceiling of 20,000 feet—to outride storms and fly through them.

Engines will be enclosed in proper streamline forms, or in a central engine compartment: in any event they will be where they can be easily oiled and repaired while in flight.

Mail and freight compartments will be loaded with cartridge—a carrier container—to fit the space provided and to facilitate quick changing.

The length of flight for an individual ship will increase very little from the present 400-mile range.

There will be no waste space in the wings; this space will be utilized for oil and fuel storage, or for any other load.

Fire risk will be lowered by using a different fuel, or by using a super-compression with oil instead of gasoline. This, of course, does not allow for improvements in the steam engine.

There will be no lost space in the fuselage. All storage space will be put to use. If not, there will be an improved system for bracing any control surfaces. There will be satisfactory joints or pads for breaking the vibration period of the engine, or for aid shock. This is something badly needed.

Steel structure will be used in conjunction with metals which have a volume—vibration absorption—strength—a weight ratio the same as wood. In fact, the structure will be largely, if not entirely, metal. And the load per square foot of wing surface will probably go to 40 pounds.

The useful load on stunt ships will be 20 tons and the regular line of ships will carry about 10 tons. Ships will carry a crew of pilot and engineer.

All this will occur in the next 15 to 20 years.

ROBOT TRAFFIC CONTROL LIKELY

The newly invented electric man or robot may take his place in regulating traffic in the future. A man in Hartford, Conn., has obtained a patent on a mechanical traffic policeman equipped with whistle, beckoning arm and electric light signal.

The new invention comprises a supporting base provided with a rotary, invertible shaft fashioned in the shape of a policeman. Visible traffic signals, a light and an outstretched arm are supported and operated.

A fan is attached to the apparatus and driven by the motor of the device, provides air which may be utilized to operate a whistle in coordination with various rotations of the signal shaft.

French Air Budget Fixed at $65,000,000

The French air budget in 1929 will be $65,000,000.

'BREAK IN' CAR WITH DUE CARE

The "breaking in" period of a new car is usually considered to be the first 500 miles. The maximum speed should be 20 to 25 miles an hour. Even up to the 1,000 and 1,500 miles a new automobile should be driven at a reasonable rate of speed. After the first 500 miles, when the engine is warm, accelerate up to 40 miles or so occasionally, but as soon as the speedometer registers 40 or 45 miles slow down to 30 or 35. This will cause the oil to circulate freely among the moving parts. The car should be returned to the dealer after the first 1,000 miles is covered for a complete check.

Poor Steering Causes Majority of Skidding

More skidding is due to poor steering than to faulty brakes or careless use of them.

1,322 Pounds of Family Travel West in One Car

LOS ANGELES, March 23.

A MOST overworked automobile groaned into Los Angeles recently. It carried the biggest family of Kansas ever to migrate from that state.

J. T. West, Mrs. West and their two sons, Leonard and Bernard, constitute the bulk of the party.

Leonard, 17, weighs slightly more than 400 pounds and is a mite over six feet tall. His waist measures 62 inches. His thigh measures 44 inches.

Bernard, his 15-year-old brother, weighed in at 312 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches.

All the children enjoyed the benefit of a good start. Father weighs 285 and mother 210. Their older daughter, Jessie Jeanne, three and a half years of age, weighs 75 pounds. The baby, Patsy Ann, a year and a half old, weighs 40 pounds.

CORRECT SPARK PLUG NEEDED

In the days of muzzle loading cannon the tighter the charge was packed with the ram-rod the greater the force of the shot.

Similarly in the high compression engine of today the gas charge is packed into a smaller space, with the result that when the spark plugs fire the compressed mixture there is greater force or power exerted on the pistons.

This greater power impact with attendant increase in heat, makes it necessary that the spark plug be of the correct type in order to avoid pre-ignition and rapid wearing out of the plug.

Another important pointer, according to an AC Spark Plug Company engineering bulletin, is that the plug gap should be set at .020 for high compression engines because as compression increases a greater resistance to the flow of electricity is set up and a narrower gap is necessary to enable the current to jump from one electrode to the other. Spark plugs may not deliver a spark unless the points are set at the proper gap, the bulletin adds, and it is advisable to check the gap from time to time.

Fifty Million Dollars to Be Spent Abroad

MORE than $50,000,000 will be spent in European countries this year by at least 7,000 American motor touring parties who will take their cars abroad to travel under their own power.

Use Lighter Oil On Door Springs

The congealing of the oil with which door locks are lubricated makes them work more stiffly. A little light oil will remedy the condition and make a great deal of slamming unnecessary.

AUTO STUDENTS WILL VISIT U. S.

Preparing for a rush of highway and motor transportation development in Germany during the next five years, Dr. Werner Feilchenfeld arrived in the United States last week on the Deutschland to prepare the way for a commission of German government officials who are to study gasoline taxation and other problems related to motor transport in the United States.

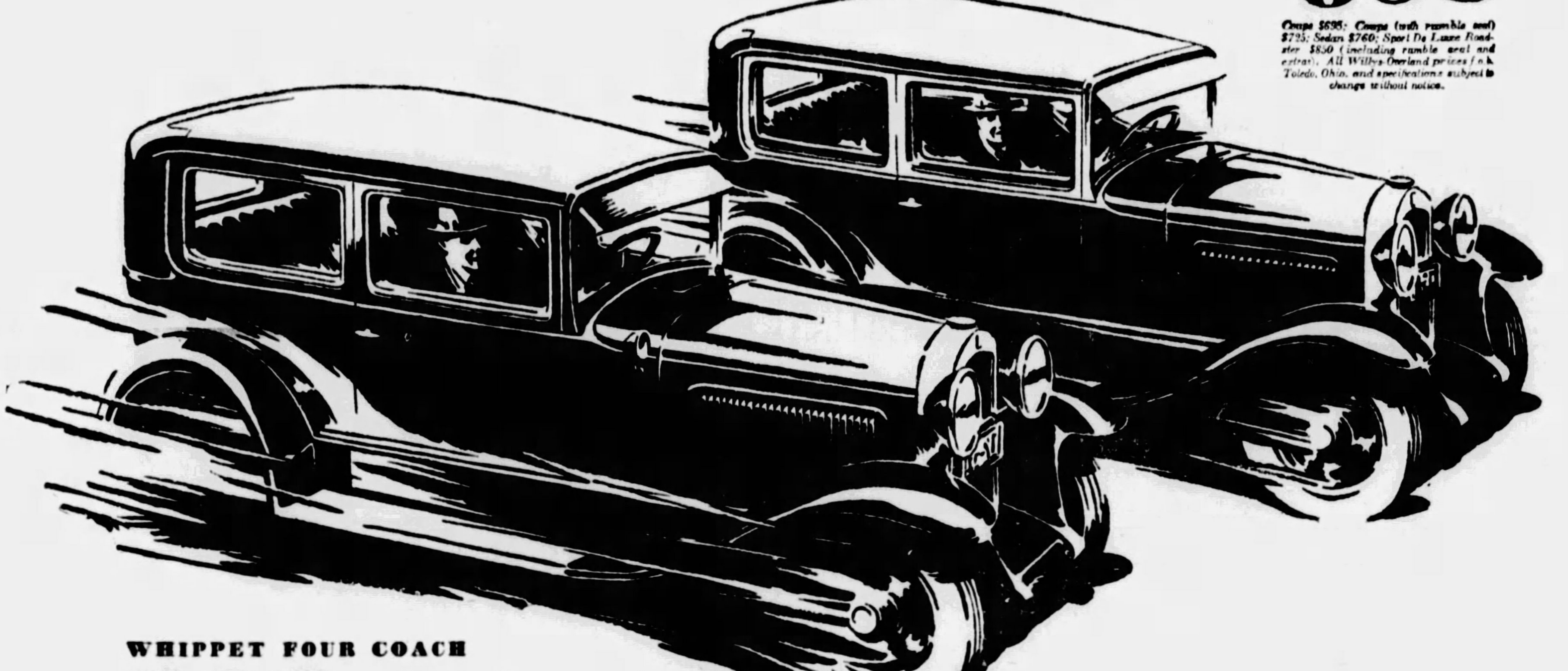
The commission, which is composed of representatives from four ministries, is making this trip at the invitation of John N. Willys, chairman of the export committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The group will arrive in New York on April 22 for an extended tour of from three to five weeks.

Sales doubled!

THROUGH GREATER BEAUTY, LARGER BODIES

WHIPPET SIX COACH
7-Bearing Crankshaft
$695

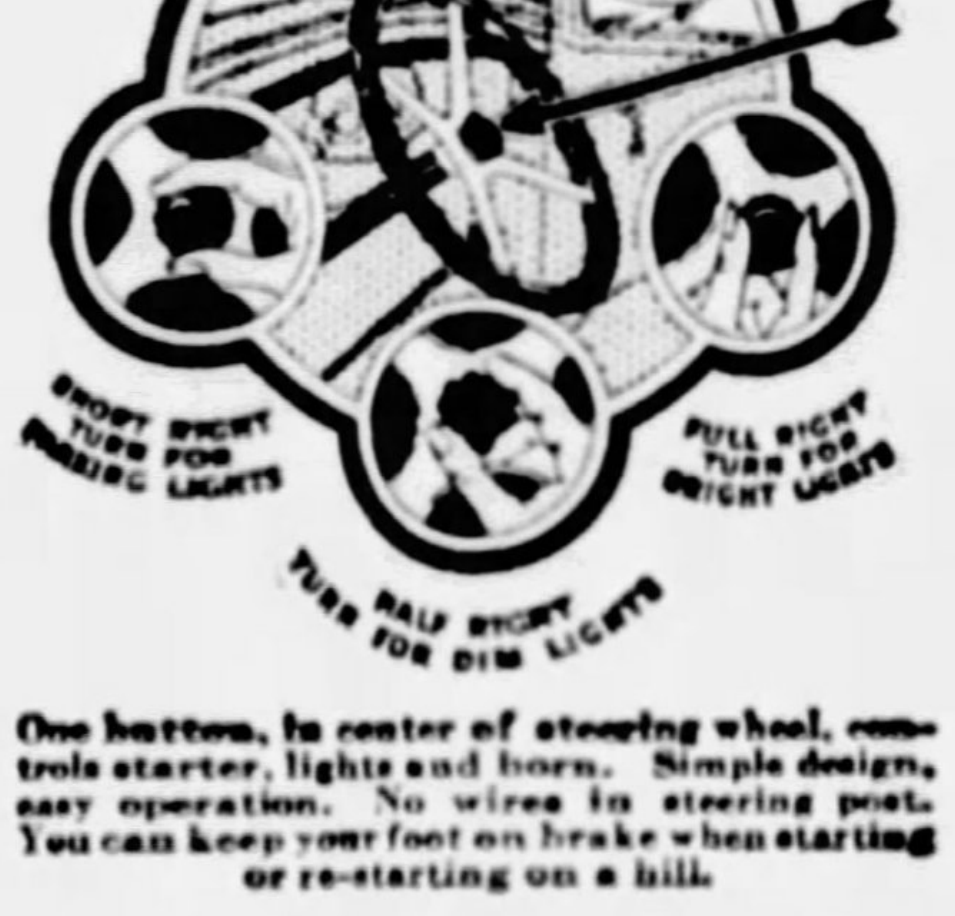
Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sedan $760; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850 (including rumble seat and extras). All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.



WHIPPET FOUR COACH
$535

Coupe $535; Sedan $595; Roadster $485; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $365.

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"


PULL UP TO START MOTOR
PRESS DOWN TO SOUND HORN
SHORT RIGHT TURN FOR PARKING LIGHTS
FULL RIGHT TURN FOR BRIGHT LIGHTS
HALF RIGHT TURN FOR DIM LIGHTS

One button, in center of steering wheel, controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design, easy operation. No wires in steering post. You can keep your foot on brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY SALES 100% AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Starting with its first presentation to America's motorists, the new Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes have aroused an ever-growing tide of public enthusiasm.

In January and February, sales showed a gain of more than 100% over sales for the corresponding months of 1928. This is dramatic proof of the new Superior Whippet's tremendous popular acceptance as the finest value ever offered a Four or light Six driver.

You will readily understand such remarkable success when you see and drive the car. An inspection reveals the new Superior Whippet's beauty of design and tasteful refinement of detail. Longer bodies, graceful lines, higher radiator and hood, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders, make the new Superior Whippet the style authority in its class.

A demonstration reveals higher speed, faster pick-up and greater power, together with ease of control and comfortable riding qualities never before associated with such an inexpensive car. And the new Superior Whippet is well qualified to carry on its predecessor's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and operating economy.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet FOURS SIXES

City Dealers

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum Blvd.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S.
M. D. LUTERMAN, 3131 Forbes St.
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Dormont

Allegheny County Dealers

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Carnegie—Carnegie Motor Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
Ingomar—A. E. Sarver
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Service
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

Economists' Survey Rules Bring Low Auto Prices

PLANTS REVEAL EFFICIENCY IN COST CONTROL

Mass Production Secrets Outlined at Engineers' Conference in Detroit.

The secret of mass production at low cost, as practiced in the automotive business, is the secret of strict adherence to a series of "laws of production" laid down by economists only a few years ago.

These laws, and how they have been observed in such plants as Ford, Chevrolet and others, were reviewed by Prof. John Younger, professor of industrial engineering at Ohio State University, at a recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit. Prof. Younger has made a study of these laws, especially as they apply to Ford production, but they can be found working in just as efficient a manner in the plants of Chevrolet and other manufacturers who produce their automobiles on an extensive scale.

Here they are:

Concentration upon the manufacture of a single product.

Keeping each article distinct.

Extensive use of conveyor system.

ONE JOB PER MAN

Subdividing work so that each worker has only one or very few operations to perform.

Providing the required quantity of material of the specified quality at the required time and place.

Assigning a definite amount of work to each man to be done in a given time.

Wage payment on the straight day-rate.

Acquirement of sources of raw materials.

Reduction of inventories of materials in stock and in process.

KEEP MOVING

Declining intermediate profits on processes between raw materials and finished product.

Keeping materials and parts in rapid motion, to assure quick turnover.

Using machine tools that give the lowest production cost and require the least human control.

Employment of machines that perform several operations at the same time with the same amount of labor as for one operation.

Sending machines to the overhaul shops at regular periods.

Recognition of the fact that obsolescence of a product is more powerful a factor than depreciation by wear of the producing machinery.

EVERY MOVE DETERMINED

The importance of each of these steps in mass production Prof. Younger points out by a few examples. For instance, he relates the manufacture of electric flatirons in a factory at Mansfield, O., and the care taken in placing the base of the iron in an exact position on the conveyor. If the base were placed in any way other than the one marked out for it, an extra operation in handling would be necessary.

Along the same line, in the factories where our mass production automobiles are made, a worker must not do his assigned operation any faster or slower than is provided by the conveyor system.

"Both results," concludes Younger, "are inimical to decreased costs of production."

By keeping things moving quickly and at the same time having only that material in the making, the producers of cheap automobiles are able to obtain a quick material turnover. From a study of the Ford plant, Younger observes that there is a fresh turnover of materials about once a week. A few years back the turnover was 15 times a year, against the present 50.

The result is a much greater margin of profit, or on the other hand, greater reduction in factory costs.

MACHINES REPLACE MEN

A similar principle is applied to machine tool operation. Only those machines are used that help reduce cost of production and that can do away with manual labor as much as possible.

"If one machine can do several operations simultaneously in the same floor space that is occupied by several machines and with but one attendant, the purchase of the machine is indicated because it saves in ultimate cost of the product," says Younger.

The machines aren't "babied" during use. They're run their limit from the start, for, adds Younger, "the factor of obsolescence is today more potent than that of depreciation of wear."

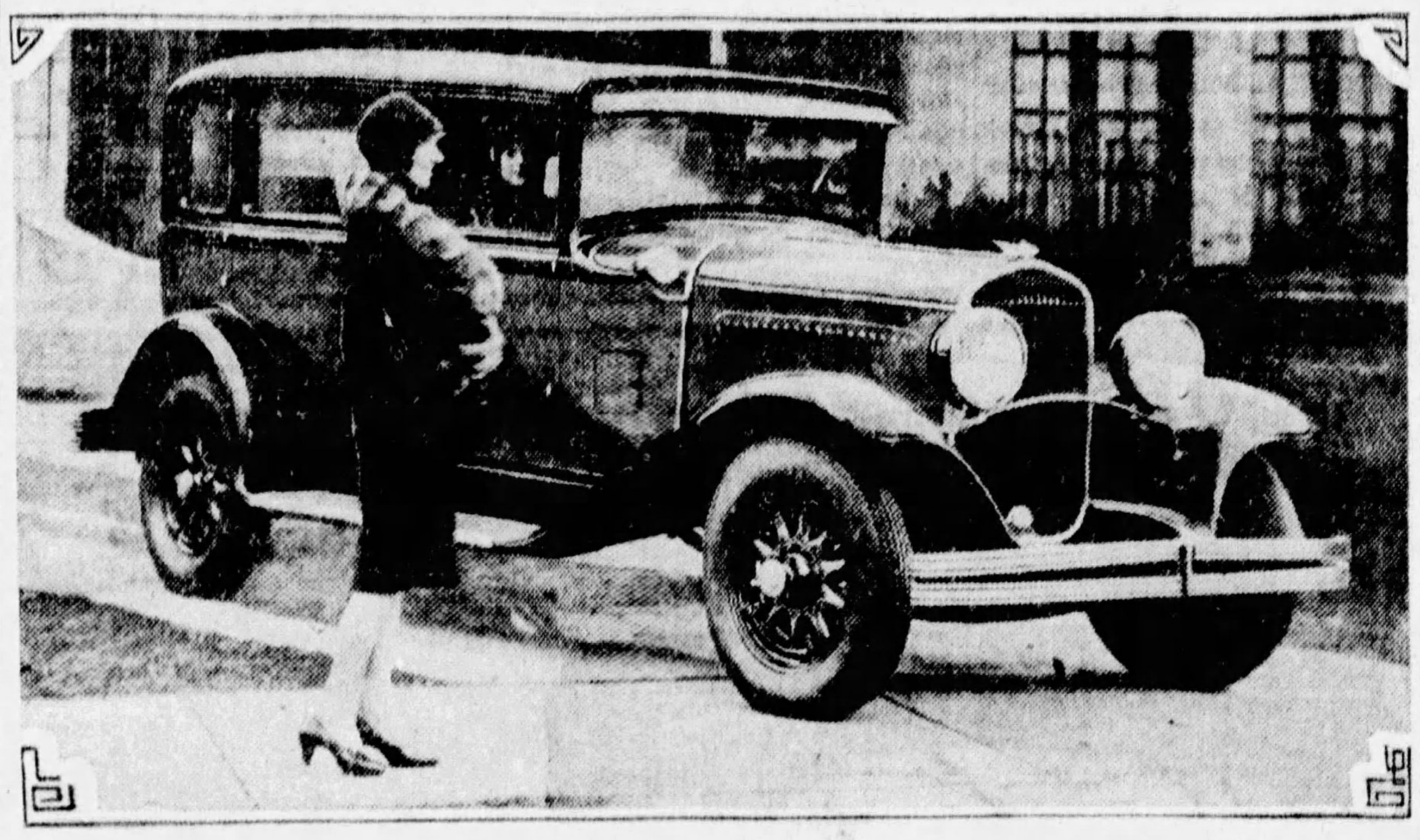
At the same time, machines are so designed that they will work on a product while preparation for feeding the next piece into it is made by the attendant. Thus two, three or more things are done on a single product by the same machine without human attention except that of feeding the raw material and taking out the finished product.

The result of all this is quantity production of quality products, at the lowest possible cost.

Snow-Cap View for Denver Tourist

The motorist visiting in Denver will have the opportunity of seeing the snowcaps of the majestic Rockies several times while he is making the 20-mile drive that connects a half dozen parks of the city. An outline map and a description of the drive appear in the booklet, "Vacation Days," issued by the Denver tourist bureau.

Driver All That is Needed



READY TO GO— Authoritatively beautiful in appearance, remarkably comfortable to ride in and easy to handle, this Chrysler "75" royal sedan has power, speed and acceleration to cope with any situation that may arise, say factory officials.

PAIGE DEMAND SETS RECORDS

Immediate acceptance has been the reward earned by the line of five new chassis models introduced by Graham-Paige at the beginning of the year, according to reports from the company received by E. S. Carpenter, Inc., representing Graham-Paige here.

Both production and registration figures indicate that the new cars are surpassing the preceding models, which gained for Graham-Paige a new high record for sales volume for the first year of any make of car.

Detroit and Wayne County, Michigan, a district that counts itself as the wisest and best informed on automobile subjects in all the world, has greeted the new Graham-Paige models with enthusiasm, and sales in the first two months of 1929 more than doubled the figure for the corresponding period of last year.

Analysis of complete reports for 1928 reveals an extraordinary record achieved by the Graham-Paige in Indianapolis. Total registrations for the 12 months showed Graham-Paige standing in fourth place, all makes included. By its phenomenal sales, Graham-Paige obtained 6½ per cent of all new car business in Marion County, which includes Indianapolis, or 10¼ per cent of all business other than Ford and Chevrolet.

In registrations for the first month of this year, Graham-Paige held seventh place in Albany, sixth place in Youngstown, O., fifth place in Little Rock and Wheeling. In the bigger cities, Graham-Paige was eighth in Chicago and ninth in Philadelphia and Detroit.

POWER RAISED BY STUDEBAKER

One of the most interesting engineering developments revealed on the new motor cars this winter is the use of dual carburetion and manifolding to increase engine horsepower for the high road speeds and flexible performance required by today's motorist, says G. A. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

An excellent example of this practice is found on Studebaker's 115 horsepower President Straight Eight motor. The President's dual carburetion and manifolding system in effect provides two carburetors and manifolds, each serving four cylinders. The results of this improvement include a marked increase in engine power without an increase in bore and stroke, more brilliant motor performance throughout the entire speed range, smoother operation and improved fuel economy.

Several factors contribute to this increase in engine efficiency. All the cylinders receive an equal charge of fuel mixture, thus preventing the "starvation" of end cylinders. Added to this is the fact that the mixture is more thoroughly vaporized and reaches the combustion chamber in a condition that promotes complete explosion and consequently complete utilization of every ounce of power in the fuel.

GOOD OUTLOOK CHEERS WILLYS

TOLEDO, O., March 23.—John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, on his return from California, where he spent a month on business, declared that never before in the entire history of the company has it faced such a healthy business condition as exists at present.

Mr. Willys was enthusiastic over the reception accorded the new lines of Whippet fours and sixes and Willys-Knight sixes, both on the part of the dealer organization and the buying public.

"Our new lines," he said, "are by far the most popular ever introduced by us. This is reflected in the record shipments of 64,818 cars in January and February, which are more than double the shipments in the same two months of last year. This has been in the face of a severe winter in all parts of the country and may be taken as a barometer of the increased business that lies ahead when fair weather breaks.

"We are now employing 22,000 workers at our Toledo plant, which, of course, means a great daily output of both Whippets and Willys-Knights."

SERVICE FORCE GETS TRAINING

The service man of today is as well educated in his particular profession as is the lawyer, the physician or surgeon, and no longer works by rule of thumb, in a hit or miss manner.

One of the leading forces behind the development of the modern service station has been Chrysler Motors, says Howard Samson, of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler-Plymouth distributors. In keeping with Walter P. Chrysler's desire that every owner of a Chrysler-built car have at his immediate command the assured ability to maintain his car at the highest point of satisfactory service, the chrysler organization, since 1926 has maintained a school for service men.

The school, the Chrysler Institute for Service Education, is located at Detroit. Here service managers, assistant service managers, shop foremen and others employed in executive capacities by Chrysler dealers to render service to the motoring public receive an intensive training in their profession. These men undergo a thorough training not only in the mechanical phase of Chrysler service, but in service administrative functions.

His Seventh a Six

COMEDY STARS—Elizabeth Swanson and Frank Alexander, stars of the musical comedy, "Good News," claim to find motoring the best means of recreation between performances. Above they are shown with one of the new "Sixes," presented to Mr. Alexander recently by his parents. It is his seventh Chevrolet.

BUICK GUARDS PARTS QUALITY

The world-wide fame of Buick automobiles for long life and dependability, established over a period of 25 years, is traceable directly to Buick's supervision of Buick quality and the fact that virtually all mechanical parts are manufactured in Buick's own factories at Flint, Mich., according to E. A. DeWaters, chief engineer of the Buick Motor Company.

For in the more than 70 factory buildings of the mile-and-a-half long Buick plant are produced the vast majority of the mechanical features that have made Buick a popular car, DeWaters pointed out.

The complete engine assembly, including cylinders, pistons, connecting rods, crankshafts, crank cases, all valve operating parts, oil and water pumps and the like are completed, assembled and tested in the motor plant; likewise, every step in the complete clutch assembly is accomplished within the walls of the huge Buick factory.

The transmission assembly, including all gears as well as the transmission case, the universal joint and minor parts are fashioned and tested by trained Buick workmen under the supervision of Buick engineers in the Buick plant.

The axles, both front and rear, as well as hubs and all brake parts, are transformed from the raw material in a similar manner; mufflers, brake rods, battery boxes and the like are Buick built, and radiator shells, fenders, bodies for open cars and all sheet metal parts emanate from the sheet metal plant.

Traffic Law Arrests Capital's Big Item

Forty-three per cent of all arrests made in the District of Columbia last year were for traffic violations.

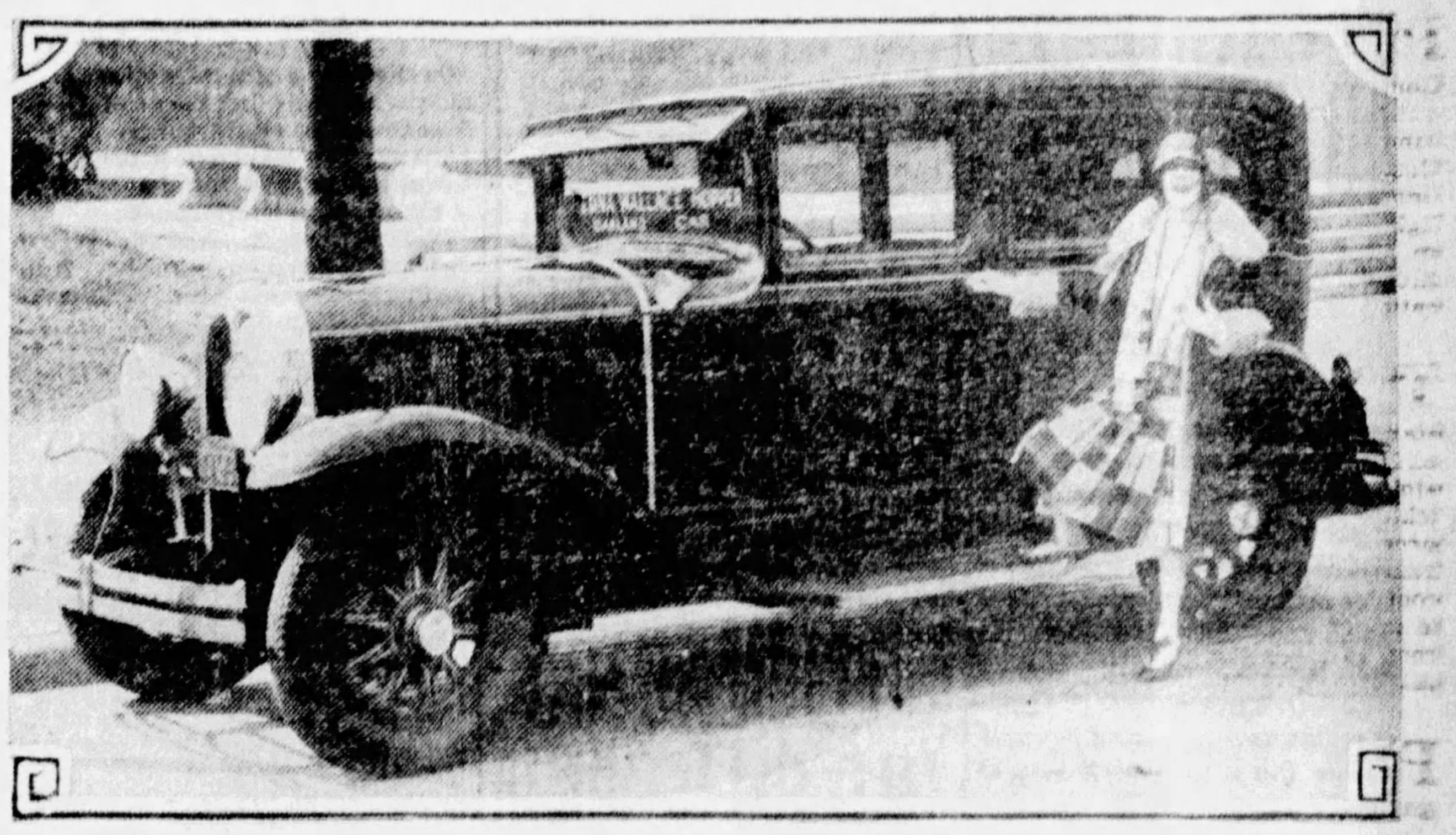
Keep Choke Button After Starting Fails

When the engine does not start after several attempts, do not press the starter button again until the choke is pushed all the way in.

Don't Throttle Down If Car's Valves Stick

If the repairman says the engine is afflicted with sticking valves, do not attempt to drive under 10 miles an hour in high gear.

Non-Stop Flapper Goes Motoring



FOR YOUTH— "To retain a youthful and attractive appearance you must be happy, and there is nothing that makes for more happiness than the automobile," says Edna Wallace Hopper, who, during her visit here last week motored about the city in this Oakland All-American six sedan. Miss Hopper, an Oakland enthusiast, also was a guest at the showroom of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., last week.

OWNERS HARD ON MOTOR CARS

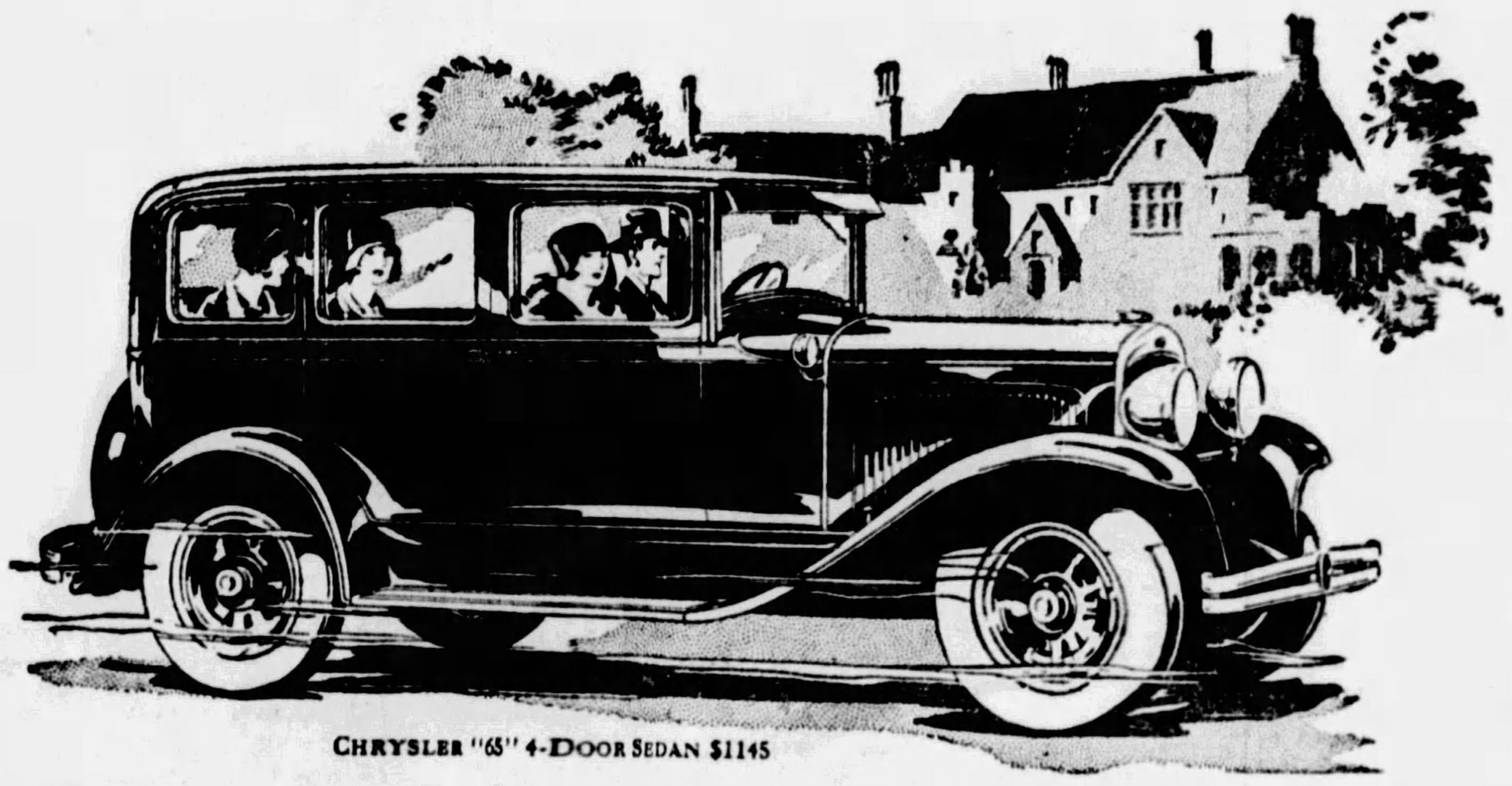
Apparently rough roads, steep hills, traffic and the elements are not sufficient to wear out the average car, so the owner inflicts punishment of his own invention.

Watch him slamming the doors when he is working around the car and could just as well leave them open. Note how he starts in low gear down hill when second would be more sensible. Observe the habit of always grabbing the outside—and the more conspicuous—door handle when he could reach through to the inside handle with very little extra effort.

The man who works around his car with the thought of being its best friend usually is the chief offender. He is the party who spills things on the running board and who mars the fenders in an effort to remove a little dust from the engine. Using the wrong size wrenches is about the neatest of his methods of helping to age the car.

Minimum of Shellac Needed for Gasket

When head gaskets are replaced only a minimum of shellac should be used. An excess is likely to squeeze out as the head bolts are tightened and get on the valve faces where it will accumulate a spot of carbon and prevent proper seating of the valve.



CHRYSLER "65" 4-DOOR SEDAN $1145

Ask for a Demonstration in a Chrysler "65"

The smart Chrysler "65" is so faultlessly fine it seems almost incongruous to stress its low price. Yet such a price for such quality is too important not to be called to the special attention of everybody seeking exceptional value.

Chrysler "65" has that flashing performance that distinguishes Chrysler cars from all others—the result of its 65 h. p. engine of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" principle, with a counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft.

No car could be easier to handle—with its responsiveness, pivotal steering, balanced front wheels, and the positive action of the weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Its spring-ends are anchored in blocks of live rubber, which, with hydraulic shock absorbers, enable Chrysler "65" to travel any road without lurch or pitch.

$1040 AND UPWARDS

NEW CHRYSLER "65"	
Business Coupe	$1040
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1065
2-Door Sedan	1065
Touring Car	1075
4-Door Sedan	1145
Coupe (with rumble seat)	1145
NEW CHRYSLER "75"	
Royal Sedan	$1535
Coupe (with rumble seat)	1535
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1555
Town Sedan	1655
Crown Sedan	1655
Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat)	1795
5-Passenger Phaeton	1795
7-Passenger Phaeton	1865
Convertible Sedan	2345

Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. factory.

In style, the Chrysler "65" stands out as the fashion-plate of its field. It sparkles with an original and authentic type of beauty based on principles of classic art, centuries old, yet new as the next tick of the clock. You'll be proud of a Chrysler "65" anywhere you go.

Check over all its features. Experience, through demonstration, the performance they make possible. Then you will understand the reason for Chrysler "65's" sweeping superiority in its price field.

No Other Car so Low in Price Offers so Great a Combination of Fine Car Features

Check Them Over—Take a Ride—Learn for Yourself The Performance They Make Possible.

• • •

6-cylinder high-compression engine of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" principle. 65 h. p.

7-bearing crankshaft—extra large, counter-weighted.

Crankshaft impulse neutralizer.

Iso-therm Invar-Strut pistons.

Rubber engine mountings.

Thermostatic engine heat control.

Manifold heat control.

Electric gasoline gauge.

Pivotal steering.

Spring-ends anchored in blocks of live rubber, instead of metal shackles.

Weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Hydraulic shock absorbers.

Mohair or broadcloth upholstery optional, without extra cost.

Etc., etc.

CHRYSLER "65"

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Auto Body-Making Industry Revolutionized

NEW MACHINES ADD GREATLY TO CAR STRENGTH

Mergers Bring Installation Of Improved Methods in All-Metal Construction.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

With the opening of several new body plants in Detroit and other automobile centers, in which millions of dollars' worth of the most advanced machinery has been installed, bodies are now coming through which are marvels of structural achievement. During the past few years there have been several important mergers in the automobile body field, and with increased capital available to take care of the tremendous production, it has been possible to make investments in body machinery that has revolutionized this important branch of the industry.

With dies capable of turning out, in one piece, large sections of the closed bodies, and with new welding methods that fuse these parts together so that they are as strongly joined as if they had been struck from a single sheet of metal, the all-metal and the composite bodies of today are extremely rigid.

TREMENDOUSLY STURDY

With the new dies it is possible to form the metal in such a manner that tremendous strength is imparted, due to the characteristics of the section forms employed. This strength is gained without a sacrifice of lightness; on the contrary, it maintains the same gain in lightness that is secured by the use of tubular instead of solid shafts. Not only are the parts stronger, but they are also more rigid, and consequently the bodies are better, because there is less weight to control and less strain or stress on parts due to the motion of the car in stopping and starting and in traveling over rough roads.

One of the interesting features of the advance in the art of body building is that it is just as possible to have a good body on a low-priced car as it is on a high-priced job. In fact, some of the methods used to produce the fine all-steel, or nearly all-steel, bodies found on used lower-priced cars cannot be used on the high-priced cars, because the production is not great enough to justify the tremendous investment in dies and machinery.

BIG PRODUCTION COUNTS

There are body plants tooled up to produce steel bodies that would not be economically possible on a production of less than 1,000 cars per day. A few could not be operated on a paying basis for twice that amount of production.

With these new rigid types of bodies mounted on the modern chassis, itself much more rigid than the older types, it is little wonder that the car will operate many thousands of miles without the development of rattles. The smaller, lighter and lower-priced cars are just as apt to give satisfaction in this respect as the larger and more expensive types.

Much better methods also have been used lately to keep the window glass from rattling after the car has been in use for a little while. In the older cars a small felt or composition beading was relied on to do the work without any support. It did not take long for this to be displaced or worn out to such a degree that its use as an anti-squeak ceased to be efficient. Today a pressed steel cover incloses the felt, holding it firmly in place and greatly increasing its useful life.

SQUEAKS VANQUISHED

On one car selling in the $1,500 price class, the window frame is a channel-shaped steel member which is thick enough to be strong and rigid. Inside this outer member there is a lining of fiber which deadens the sound and provides a seat for the inner channel that contains the felt. This inner channel is made of lighter steel and acts as a container for the felt. Between the fiber and the inner channel there is a strip of anti-squeak material and also between the outer channel and the structure of the body there is an anti-rattle strip made of rubber incased in felt. It can readily be appreciated that this care in seating the glass will keep it quiet for an indefinite period of time.

The care used in insulating the doors and windows against squeaks is carried out throughout the body.

Iowa Building Six Miles of New Highways Daily

IOWA has been "getting out of the mud" at the rate of six miles per day during 1928.

The perennial tourist jokes about Iowa "mud roads" will soon have to be discarded, as Iowa road builders continue to wipe out the dirt roads of her primary highway system by replacing them with pavements at the unusual rate of six miles a day.

From April 1 to September 1, during which much of the construction work was concentrated, 600 miles of pavement were finished, while 700 miles of pavement were under contract and unfinished.

MILLION AUTOS IN S. CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 23.—Southern California has passed the million mark in number of motor vehicle registrations, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The check shows that in the 13 southern counties there are 1,077,482 vehicles registered out of a total of 1,859,412 in the state. This is 7.5 per cent of the entire registration for the United States. These registrations include pleasure cars, trucks, motorcycles and trailers.

Unless the population of the state is more than five and one-half millions, it is indicated that California will retain first place in the number of vehicles per capita in the United States, as it will have one registration for every three persons, or probably a fraction less than three.

Californians last year used more than a billion gallons of gasoline to operate their cars, on which they paid more than $30,000,000 in gasoline taxes.

INDIANA ADOPTS DRIVER LICENSE

INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.—Hoosier motorists are faced with the requirement to obtain a state drivers' license before July 1 as the result of the Governor's signing of the drivers' license law passed by the Seventy-sixth Indiana General Assembly.

The license will cost only 25 cents, but must be carried by all drivers on their persons at all times. Chauffeurs' licenses in addition must be accompanied by the pictures of the holders and their signatures.

Revocation of the license may be made for operating an automobile while drunk or under the influence of habit-forming drugs, for conviction of manslaughter resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle, for perjury in obtaining the license, for conviction of any crime in which an automobile is used, for three convictions for reckless driving and for conviction of being a hit-and-run motorist.

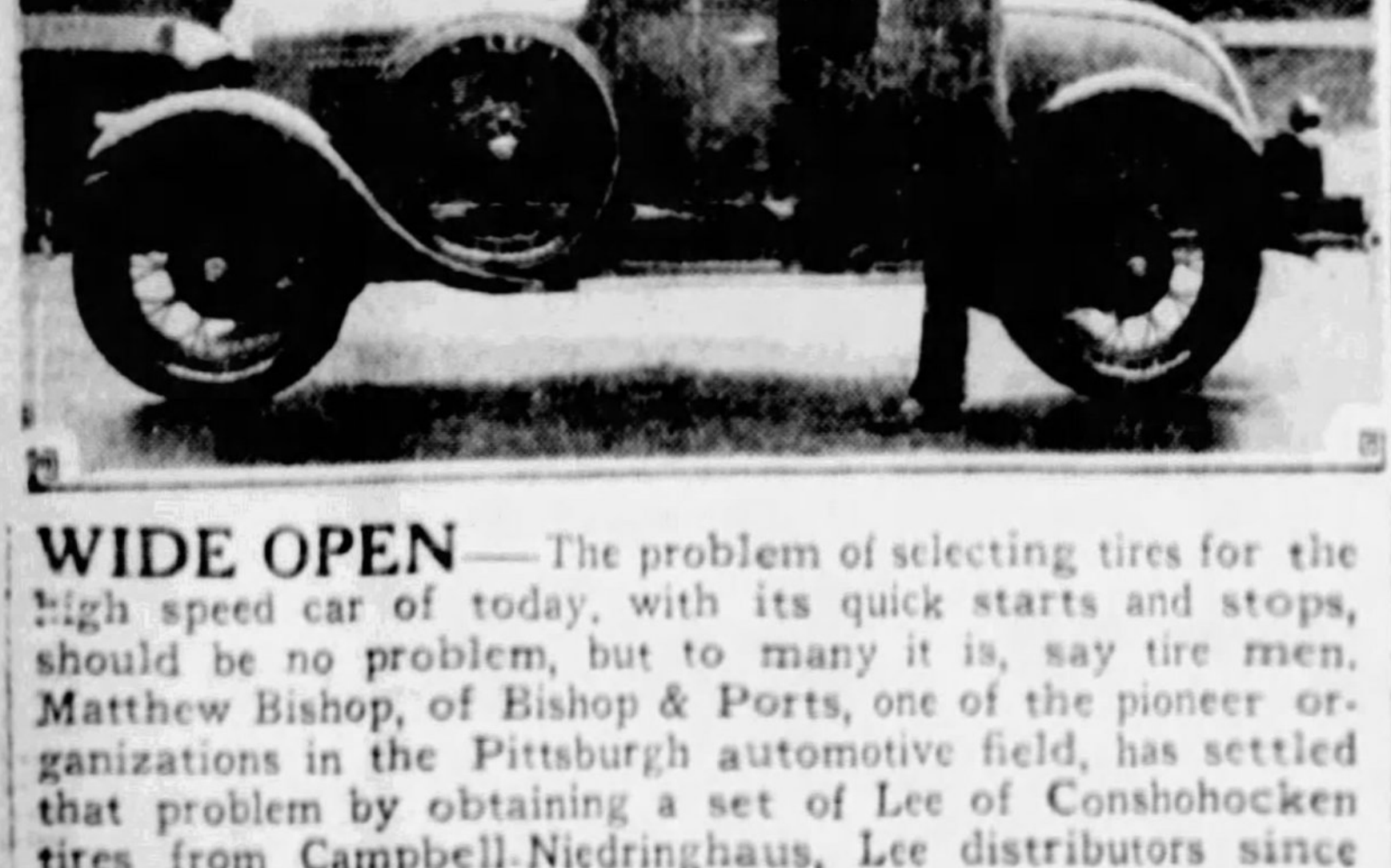
Oregon Adopts Humanitarian Acts

The State of Oregon has formed plans for war on the motorist who insists upon having a dog to ride on the running board of an automobile. More than 200 animals were picked up on the highways of Oregon during the year 1928 which has suffered injury and in many cases death from falls sustained while riding on the outside of automobiles. Even though an animal may remain in position for the entire trip, the constant bucking against strong winds is unnatural to the breathing capacity of the dog and offers opportunity for great suffering. That such conditions obtain is a point disclosing the negligence on the part of the motorist to obey the common law of humanitarianism.

Give Shock Absorbers Attention in Winter

There are so many other things to think about that car owners frequently forget the shock absorbers during winter. If they are of the hydraulic type, a checkup of the liquid in them probably will reveal the need for replenishing the supply. Regardless of the atmospheric temperature the absorbers heat up during service. The heat causes the oil to evaporate.

Now for the Road



WIDE OPEN—The problem of selecting tires for the high speed car of today, with its quick starts and stops, should be no problem, but to many it is, say tire men. Matthew Bishop, of Bishop & Ports, one of the pioneer organizations in the Pittsburgh automotive field, has settled that problem by obtaining a set of Lee of Conshohocken tires from Campbell-Niedringhaus, Lee distributors since 1913.

LEFT TURNS DANGEROUS

On the basis of a survey made in Buffalo recently, left turns are more dangerous than right turns.

The survey consisted of the observation of vehicles making changes of direction at intersections.

Figures showed, says the report, that of accidents resulting from turns 40 per cent were due to cars turning left, while only 20 per cent of the vehicles turning right culminated in accidents.

Narrowness of the street, necessitating slower speed when turning right, is undoubtedly a factor that contributes to the higher accident rate. On left turns there is enough room to maintain a higher speed.

This survey incidentally disclosed the interesting fact that 18 per cent of the personal injury accidents caused by the changed course of vehicles were the result of cars backing.

TOURISTS POUR INTO FLORIDA

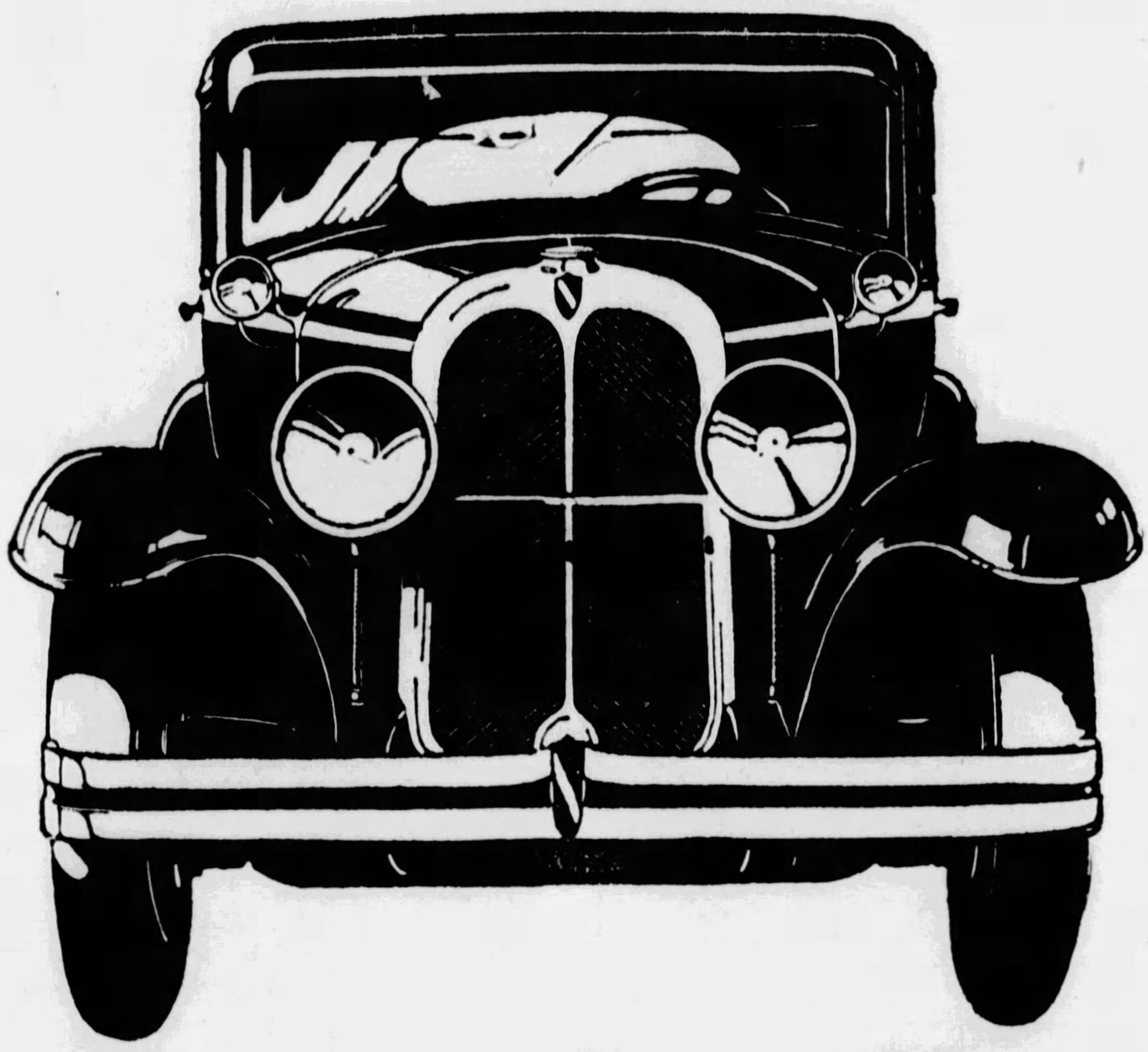
MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—Arriving at intervals of 45 seconds, motor cars full of pleasure seekers are pouring into Miami from every state in the Union and Canada. From an information booth erected by the Dade County Realty Board just north of Miami on the East Dixie highway 536 motor cars were counted one day last week in seven hours.

New York state led the list of arrivals with 85 motor cars, Ohio was second with 68 and New Jersey was third with 56. Illinois license plates numbered 43, Michigan 45, Pennsylvania 37, Maryland 19, Wisconsin 16, Connecticut 12, Mississippi 13 and Canada 3, within that seven hours.

ARRANGE FOR ACCIDENT AID

"Through an arrangement of the Pierpoint Motor Company with a Pittsburgh agency, men and women between the ages of 15 and 70 may obtain a $2,500 accident protection policy for $1," states J. R. Pierpoint, president of that company, distributor of Hudson and Essex cars in this district. "We believe that everyone should carry accident insurance, and this has led us to making arrangements for this automobile, pedestrian, travel or accident insurance. Anyone can obtain this protection by filling out a card obtained from our company, which, after it is validated in our establishment, is sent with the premium to the National Placing Agency, 524 Fourth avenue. The policy is then forwarded to the applicant."

FORWARD-LOOKING PEOPLE WILL INVESTIGATE THIS CAR



Smartness that Results from Individuality

True smartness leads the way . . . it does not follow. No carbon copy . . . it's distinctive . . . different . . . creating its own original style. That's the secret of the success of the New All-American Six by Oakland . . . smartness that results from individuality.

You can see it in every line of the New All-American. In the design of its radiator. In its rakish proportions. In its Fisher body grace and symmetry. You can see it in artistic interior fittings. And in deep-seated cushions covered in rich upholstery.

True smartness. And matching its smartness . . . performance that will warm your heart. Speed and power from a big, new engine. Smoothness resulting from precise balance of all rotating parts. Effortless control and safety that come from new internal four-wheel brakes . . . noiseless . . . positive . . . fully protected from rain and dirt.

In all . . . a car that's triumphantly different from anything else in its field. With that difference that spells owner satisfaction . . . that difference which comes from offering greater beauty, higher quality and finer performance for its price.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Compare! Oakland-Pontiac low delivery charges with others

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

C. A. REHTMEYER INC.

BAUM BOULEVARD, AT CRAIG STREET

MAyflower 4700

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

THE NEW OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

THERE IS AN OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER IN EVERY IMPORTANT COMMUNITY — VISIT HIM!

AMBRIDGE	Ambridge Auto Sales Merchant St.
AVALON	Avalon Auto & Mach Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK	Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
CARRICK	Carrick Motor Garage 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT	Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE	City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH	Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG	Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD	17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD	Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA	Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT	Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS	West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS	Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE	Bock & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT	C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PGH. (E. E.)	Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PGH. (N. S.)	Lyndale Garage, 4175 Perrysville Ave.
PGH. (N. S.)	Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N. S.)	Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
SHARPSBURG	G. E. Stepp & Son
TURTLE CREEK	Graham Auto Co. 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD	Wexford Garage Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG	C. B. Hobe Co., 432 Penn Ave.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

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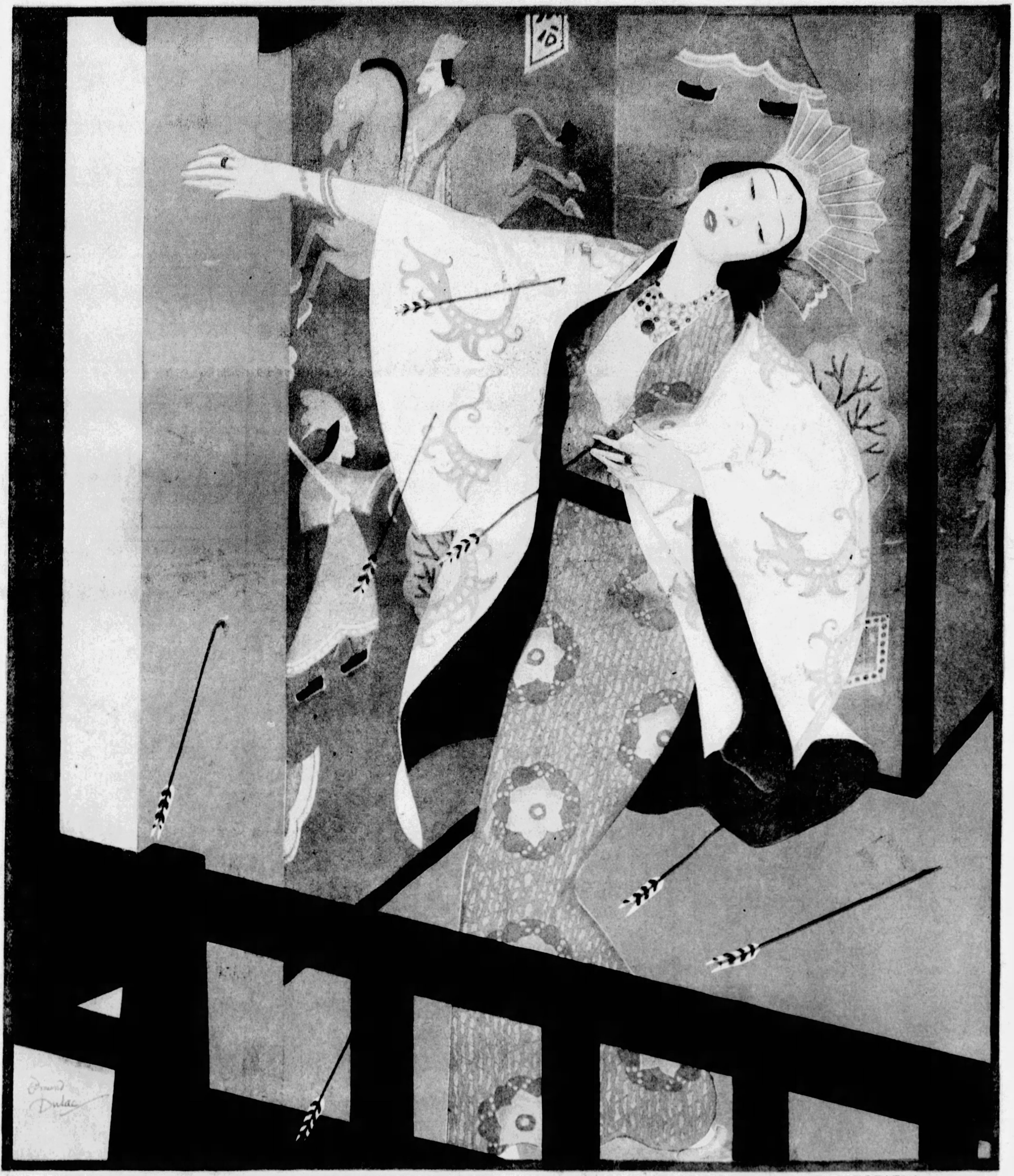
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Mar. 24, 1929



Famous "Vamps" of History

By the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac

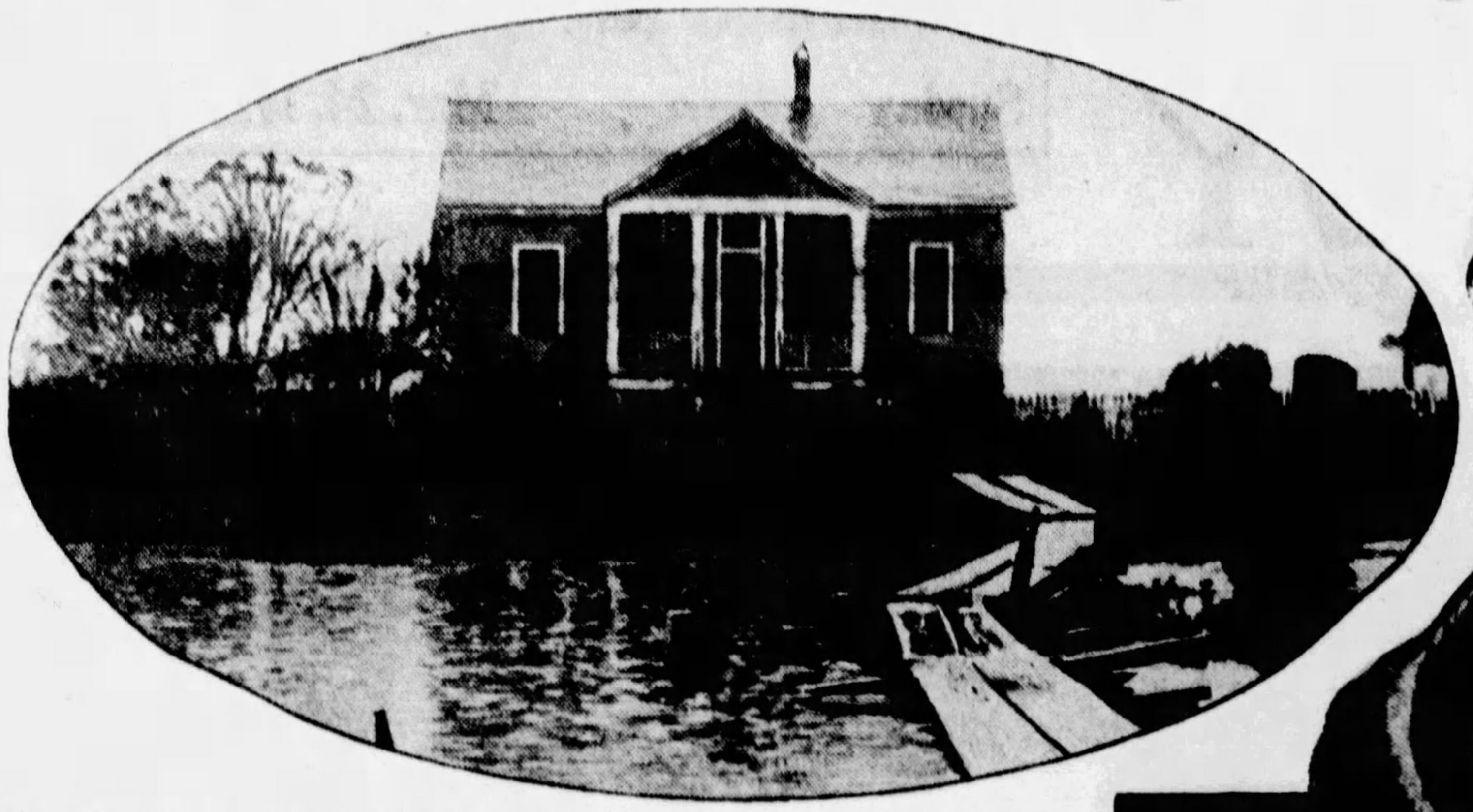
YANG KUEI-FEI, THE CHINESE CLEOPATRA—

YANG KUEI-FEI was the favorite concubine of Hsuan Tsung, commonly known as Ming Huang, or Brilliant Emperor, last Emperor of the T'ang Dynasty of China, about 756 A. D. His reign was one of luxury and debauchery, in which Lady Yang was the central figure. She was the power behind the throne. Members of the Emperor's court sought her favor, and woe to him who displeased her.

The greatest poets of China wrote odes in her praise. Li Po, best known of these poets, wrote three beautiful poems for her, but had to hide from the executioner because of her misinterpretation of a single line.

At last her caprices became so irritating that there was a rebellion against the Emperor, and to save his own life the frightened ruler sent his beautiful favorite out upon a balcony, where she was killed by flights of arrows from those who hated her.

Science Mystified by the Lightning Mind of 10-Year Old Mathematical Wizard



The Island Home of Little Johnnie and His Teacher, in Bayou Des Allemands, St. Charles Parish, Louisiana.

John Candies, of Des Allemands, Louisiana, Whose Prodigious Mastery of Mathematics Is Proving a Puzzle to Scientists.

The School House at Des Allemands, Where John's Extraordinary Mental Powers Were Discovered.

EDUCATORS, physicians and psychologists are frankly puzzled at the remarkable mathematical performances of a shy 10-year-old boy in the St. Charles parish in Des Allemands, Southern Louisiana. His name is John Candies, and he does calculations mentally that the educated adult takes ten times as long to do. And he never makes a mistake.

As Anne Sullivan was the mentor and devoted friend of the blind Helen Keller, and aided her in overcoming her handicap, so a teacher of the bayous, Miss Jeanne Peyregne, is to be given credit for the education of little John. It was about a year ago that the schoolteacher came upon John Candies, a frail lad in the care of an aged grandmother and aunt, neither of whom can speak English. They were unwilling at first to let John go to school. The young teacher persisted, and finally won her way.

"I had on my hands a boy nine years old who had never been to school a day in his life," said Miss Peyregne. "He could speak no English, and was extremely shy about speaking French, and I believed I faced a most difficult problem. When he came to school that first day I supposed the unusual quietness of the boy was due to his changed surroundings and unfamiliar association with children. But, as days passed, I was convinced that this quietness was due to abstraction. As he would respond only when I addressed him in French, I could give him no English text books, and could instruct him only in the 'bayou French' used by his aunt and grandmother.

"About the third day I said, tentatively, 'John, go to the board. Now write the figures, 86 times 48. Then multiply them.' Without the least hesitation he did as directed paused a moment, and then wrote, beginning at the left digit, 4128. I looked at him, puzzled.

"He had eliminated all the orthodox steps in arriving at his answer. I verified the answer. Still considering this in the light of a—shall I say lucky fluke?—I propounded another problem, and another, in multiplication, in subtraction, and in division. His results were invariably correct.

"I was stunned, and scarcely believed my eyes. I called in another teacher, and she, too, was as puzzled as I. I would have asked him to set down the progressive steps of the operations, but realized this might be an error."

After the teacher had seen his marvelous aptitude for mathematics she resolved to see that John was given every opportunity. She wrote to Thomas H. Harris, state superintendent of schools at Baton Rouge. Her letter was so enthusiastic that Mr. Harris came to Des Allemands to see the prodigy.

"I gave him sums in addition, five or six figures wide and five or six figures deep," stated Mr. Harris in a letter to the State Board of Education. "He would glance at the problem for a few seconds, look off into space a short time and then write the answer, beginning at the left. I gave him problems in subtraction, using eight or ten figures in both the minuend and the subtrahend. He would glance at the problem for a few seconds, and then write the answer, beginning at the left. I gave him problems in multiplication, with four or five figures in both multiplicand and the multiplier. He would glance at them a few seconds and then write the answer, consisting of fifteen or twenty figures, always beginning at the left; problems in long division, involving six or eight figures in the answer, he would glance at a few seconds, look off into space and write the answer. He never made a single mistake!"

One of the many experts who became interested in John, Professor H. F. Buchanan, head of the Mathematics College of Tulane University, New Orleans, commenting on the mathematical feats which have aroused nation-wide interest in the prodigy at Des Allemands, said:

"The only logical explanation of the child's power of computing a multiplication problem with no visible steps seems to me to be this: The child has such extraordinary capacity for concentration and memory that he can carry the entire process, step by step, in his mind, arriving at the answer without pencil computation.

"The rapidity with which the boy works makes this solution sound incredible, more so than if he were reported to work in groups of digits, but I believe it is the true explanation.

"The fact that he seems to glance only casually at the problem as set down before attempting a solution, during the process of which he does not look again at the paper, means only that he memorizes very rapidly and with freakish accuracy."

Left Riches and an Oil Well by a Stranger

TEN years ago, when the oil rush was at its height in Oklahoma, the principal hotel in Ponca City was crowded with the motley hordes which were lured by the spouting of black gold from the earth. Prospectors, promoters, representatives of big business, confidence men ready to cash in on the eager concentration of fortune-hunters, scores of other types were present in Ponca City. Some of them may remember the three children that used to play around the lobby of the hotel and on the porch. They were Marian, Billy and Virginia Terry.

Their father, like almost everybody else in the neighborhood, was questing for oil. They had little time for anything else. But there was one man who found time to relax. He was named Clinton Lyon. He was quiet-spoken and sedate. After dinner he would come out on the porch and smoke his pipe. He got acquainted with the three children. They learned to like him a great deal and he played with them. He liked them all—Marian, Billy and Virginia—but Marian was his favorite.

They were inseparable companions during the Summer and Fall of 1919. Frequently Mr. Lyon took the seven-year-old girl and her brother and sister in the flivver to the oil fields, and they watched the black liquid gush from the ground. Mr. Lyon explained to them how that black stuff was refined and sold and used to run automobiles and other things.

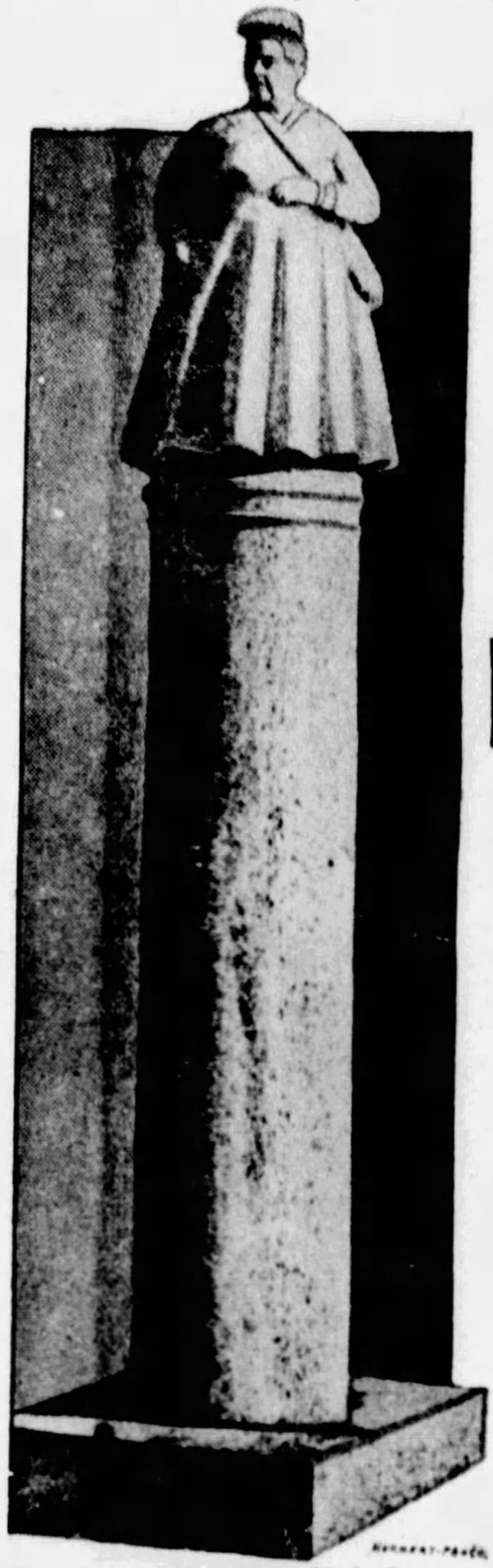
Marian wept when Mr. Lyon went away. She never heard from him again until the other day, when she reeived an official-looking letter from a firm of attorneys. The letter informed Marian, now seventeen years old, that Mr. Lyon had died and left the bulk of his estate to her. He had not forgotten Billy and Virginia; there were nice bequests for them, too. But it was Marian who was his heiress. He had not forgotten. He had prospered as the result of his endeavors in the Oklahoma oil fields. All through the years, when his material progress claimed most of his time and attention, there had lingered in his memory the picture of the tiny seven-year-old girl who awaited him on the porch of the crowded hotel every day, and who regarded him as a playmate.

Miss Terry remembers her benefactor clearly.

"He was one of the kindest and gentlest men I've ever known," she says. "It was that quality, I know, which drew us to him—Billy, Virginia and myself. I'm sure he must have been very lonely in those days, and perhaps we helped make his stay less lonely. But he went away. I never dreamed we'd hear from him again. He never told us his story. Perhaps we may know it some day."

Miss Marian Terry, 17, of Ponca City, Oklahoma, Who Has Been Bequeathed the Bulk of an Estate by Clinton Lyon, an Oil Operator, Whom She Met Casually Ten Years Ago. She Never Saw Him Again.

Monument to the Market Woman



The Quaint Monument, Made by the Famous Sculptor Torp, and Erected in a Public Square of Karlsruhe, Germany.

THE imagination of Europe is stirring to new concepts. The time has gone when only military heroes, pets and statesmen were carved into bronze after their deaths to remain forever in the imagination of survivors. Not long ago a statue was put up to the woman who performed the homely but very useful duty of introducing the world to Camembert cheese. There were significant sniffs from certain critics, yet the unveiling of the statue brought thousands of people who apparently believed that inventing a new cheese—especially a cheese like Camembert—was as notable a contribution to world welfare as the winning of a battle or the writing of a poem.

And now another new statue has been unveiled in Karlsruhe, the work of the internationally known sculptor Torp. The momument is an heroic "bow" to the memory of the most useful of matrons, the good lady, who in great numbers throughout Germany, has served as a useful unit in the distribution of food and staples. She is the woman who, on market days, arises before the sun and treks to the market place, often far removed from her home, to show and sell her wares.

The market woman has been a steadily declining figure as the produce of the farms gradually was taken over by syndicates and organizations of various sorts, but there are still market women left in Germany, as well as in most other European countries.

Medical Students by Day, Robbers by Night, They Stole for Excitement

AT Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, a medical school, Winfield W. Scott and David Hamamato were roommates. Scott, who is 22, is the son of a well known family of Pittsfield, Illinois. Hamamato is the son of the Japanese internal revenue collector in Honolulu.

The two young men became bored with their books and lessons, and began to look around for thrills. They found them in a brief career of crime.

Scott, attempting a jewelry store robbery at Quincy, Ill., during the Christmas holidays, was caught, tried and convicted. Justice moved speedily, and he was behind the bars of the Illinois penitentiary at Chester in a short time, starting to serve a sentence of from one year to life, on a charge of burglary and larceny. He had left his partner in Galesburg when he went to Quincy, near his home town, to commit the burglary there. Galesburg police who questioned him while in the Quincy jail learned that he had robbed the drug store and postal sub station in their city, but he then denied the other thefts.

Hamamato forwarded Scott's mail to him while he was in jail at Quincy and made a trip there to visit him. He plainly was worried about something and police grew curious.

While he was out one afternoon officers searched his room at Galesburg, near the college campus, where Scott had also lived before he was jailed, and they found a chest filled with purses and leather goods stolen from the drug store.

Confronted with this evidence, the little Japanese broke down, and in a long, written confession told how he and "Scottie" had robbed the A. E. Steinfeldt jewelry store and the Lombard College offices, in addition to twice looting the Baird drug store and the postal station in connection with it.

"I did not need the money," he told police and sheriff's officers. "My father sent me $1,500 a year for my expenses. But I liked 'Scottie' and we enjoyed the excitement of robbery and the feeling that we were getting away with it."

He implicated Scott's brother Clarence, a student at the University of Missouri at Columbia, saying that he had received some of the loot from one of the jobs, and knew about all of them.

According to the story told by Hamamato, Clarence has been attending the University of Missouri during the semester just passed, through records which were forged and altered, after the originals had been stolen from Lombard College where he was a student for two years.

When the Lombard offices were raided, Clarence's records were sought out, the grades changed and the credits increased, so that he could enter the university as a senior instead of a junior, which would have been his rightful rank. They were mailed to Missouri under the forged signature of Dean Charles M. Poor and Clarence has been pursuing his higher education under the stolen records.

Acting President George G. Davis of Lombard says the case is the first one he has ever heard of where a student has attempted to steal a year to win an academic degree.

When Winfield was arrested, Clarence was questioned in Columbia because it was learned that some of the drug store loot had been sent to him. At that time he denied he knew what was in the bags. He said his brother wrote him he would call for them. He was dropped from the university when authorities there learned how he had secured entrance last Fall, and then he vanished.

Clarence is sought for further questioning as police believe he may know more about disposition of some of the other loot. He was a member of a local fraternity at Lombard but investigation failed to find any of his brothers who were willing to stand by him now.

Hamamato sent part of his share of the jewelry store loot to Miss Melba Yonemura, of Los Angeles, his brother's fiancee, he said. He gave Alma Morrison of Galesburg, whose husband was shot and killed by a police officer a year ago, some of the jewels. The two boys took the remainder to St. Louis, Mo., where they pawned it for cash.

The loot that was taken from the room the two boys occupied together in Galesburg was piled on top of a well worn Bible in an old chest. The Bible carried Winfield Scott's name and bore evidence of hard usage.

The guns which they carried in their robberies were stolen from the Knox College R. O. T. C. of which Scott was a member. His freshly pressed, finely tailored uniform still hangs in his room. The pistols, Scott said, were stolen in the Fall.

Winfield Scott, the Knox University Medical Student, Whose Arrest Revealed His Double Life. He Is Shown in His Role of Robber.

Scott as He Appears in His Role of Student.

David Hamamato, the Japanese Student Who Accompanied Scott on His Robbery Excursions.

The Japanese Student in His College Costume.

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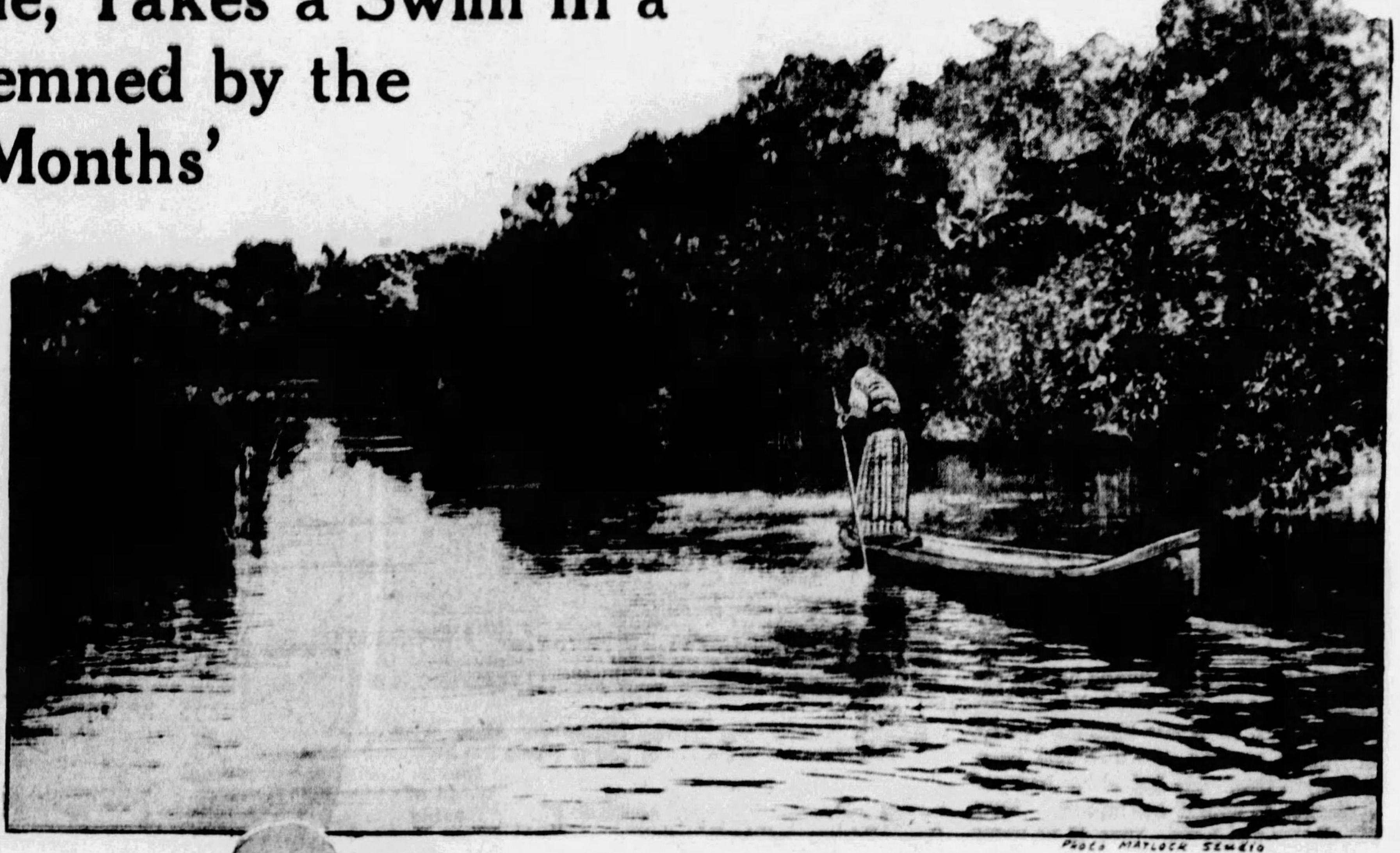
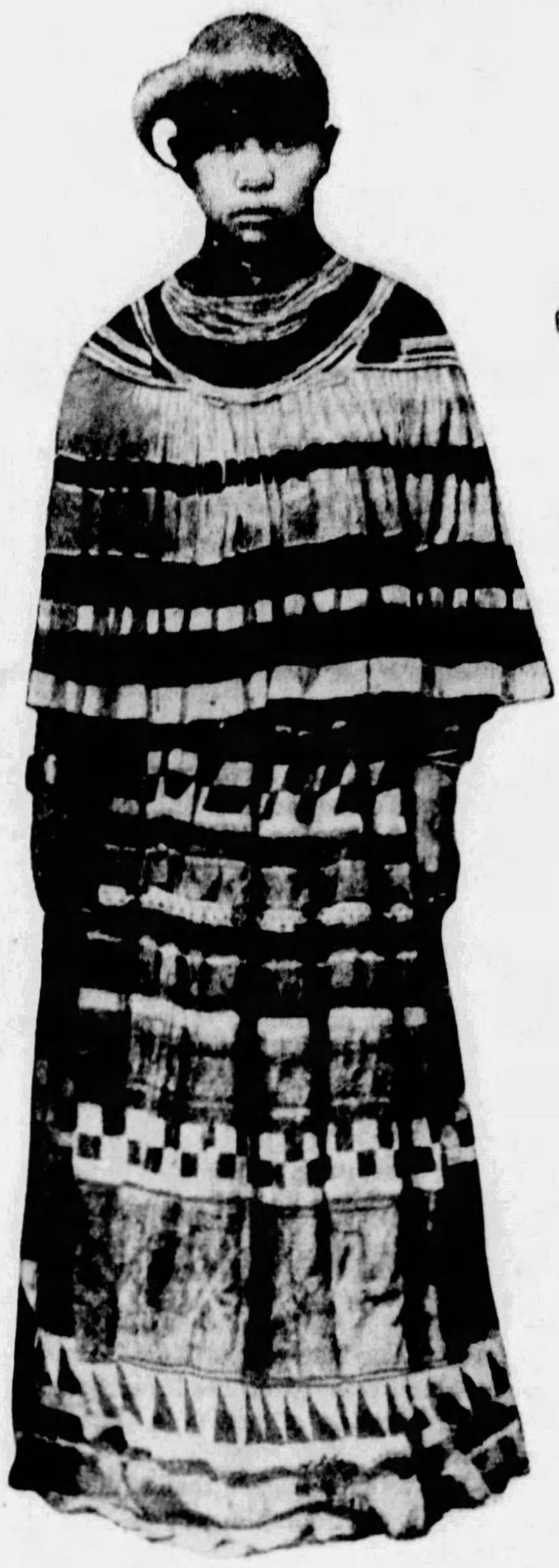
Demoralized by the Fashionable Women at Palm Beach

Rosalie, 17-Year-Old Seminole Belle, Takes a Swim in a One-Piece Bathing Suit and Is Condemned by the Council of Indian Braves to Six Months' Solitary Exile in the Dismal Cypress Swamps of Florida



Into the Dreary Solitudes of the Great Cypress Swamps of Florida Rosalie Paddled to Spend Her Six Months of Banishment, Wandering in the Wilderness to Expiate the Sin of Imitating the Abhorrent Customs of the Palm Beach Palefaces.



Rosalie Billy, the Young Seminole Indian Maiden in Her Native Costume.

And One of Her White Girl Fashionable Friends in the Sort of One-piece Bathing Suit Which Rosalie Wore and Was in Disgrace.

One of the Newest Florida Bathing Suits Without Any Back at All. If Rosalie Had Worn This, No One Can Tell What Punishment the Indian Councillors Would Have Inflicted.

Mrs. Nelson Morris, of Chicago and Paris, Out for a Walk in Her Breezy, Silk Pajama Suit and Carrying a Dog in Her Arms.

Mrs. Henry Anderson Goman, of Newport and New York, in Pajama Costume—But Is It as Becoming as a More Appropriate Feminine Costume Would Have Been?

FOR wearing a one-piece bathing suit, like the women of the "indecent" white race, Miss Rosalie Billy, seventeen-year-old Seminole Indian belle, was sentenced to six months' solitude in the depths of the Florida Everglades.

The pretty "culprit" has just returned, having served her time and expiated her "crime," but the shame and disgrace of it still cling to her. It is doubtful if any young brave of the tribe will be brave enough to marry a maiden who once was as immodest as the "shameless" white women.

The punishment is considered very light for the offense. At her midnight trial before the great council fire, somewhere in the heart of the cypress swamp, during the corn festival, which no white man is permitted to see, it was urged in the girl's favor that she had only done it once, that she was led into it by white girls, and that the fashionable women of Palm Beach and Miami wear even worse costumes.

Cory Osceola, the stern old chief, grandson of the famous bandit chief Robert Osceola, would not believe this last until shown newspaper photographs of society women prancing about at a public restaurant dressed in almost transparent rayon pajamas and on the beach in bathing suits that just covered the law in front and were so thrifty of material in the back that they consisted of only a very short pair of tights, held up by suspenders. This suit is generally admitted to be about the limit to which revealing bathing suits can ever go. Only one possible "improvement" has been suggested—that the suspender straps might be made of celophane, a tough and transparent substance like celluloid.

The chief was moved to mercy, but something had to be done to stop further demoralization of the Indian women by the example set them by ladies of the superior race. Husbands had been complaining that wives were growing unruly and daughters were getting out of hand entirely.

"What is the use of being modest and good," the Seminole women were asking, "when the white woman, bad and bold, is rewarded with luxurious idleness?"

The chief, who once a year sits as judge and jury, with the power of life and death over the members of his tribe, had to make some sort of answer.

So the disgraced maiden, packing a small tent and a few utensils in her canoe, paddled off into the solitudes to live as best she could for half a year, among the snakes, the alligators and the birds. During that time no man was permitted to see her or help her in any way. If she became sick, hungry or died nobody would know about it until the time was up. Then, if she did not appear, her father, Willy Billy, would be allowed to find his daughter's bones and bury them in the tribal grave yard.

This would have been the same as a sentence of death to a white woman and to most white men, but a Seminole flapper is supposed to be able to manage. If she couldn't, it would be evidence that white influence had so spoiled this one that she would be better dead anyway. In the midst of her exile came the dreadful hurricane, causing the lake to overflow and drown hundreds of people and animals. The flood swept over Rosalie's lonely camp and she had to face the peril all alone. The Seminoles however, are supposed in some mysterious manner to forecast the coming of these big winds and to know how to escape their dangers. She did. How is not known because, since her return to the settlement, the girl has carefully shunned all white persons.

For 500 years the tribal customs of the Seminoles have remained unchanged. This was easy as long as they roamed the impenetrable morasses of the Everglades. But recently the busy white man dug canals which lowered the level of Lake Okeechobee and dried up much of the great swamps.

The white man could now penetrate large areas of these fastnesses and, what was worse, many of the tribe settled down in the little colony of Musa Isle on the outskirts of Miami. Here the red youth had before him the example of the white man's extravagance and dissipations and what, from the chief's point of view, was infinitely more disastrous, the red woman was subject to the demoralizing influence of the white man's "wild women, covered with war paint and always on the war path."

Rosalie, a pretty and bright girl, with an ideal, boyish figure, is the daughter of Mr. Willy Billy, a member of the Musa Isle settlement. Her mother, Mrs. Annie Billy, died about ten years ago. Having no mother to guide her, it was not surprising that Rosalie was so careless as to become the chum of Margaret and Doris Rose, pretty nieces of G. L. Lasher, the white patron of the settlement.

The clothing of the Rose girls was up to date in every way, but nothing to cause special comment in any modern, smart, well-dressed gathering. The Indian girl wore the regular Seminole dress, gaudy in colors, but modest as anyone could ask, as far as revealing the form is concerned.

As the three girls became acquainted the conversation inevitably turned to the important subject of clothes. All the white girls' treasures in that line were displayed before the fascinated eyes of the Indian. The first step in her downfall came naturally enough when, in the privacy of their rooms, the Indian maiden was invited to try on some of the things. Why not? Who could object? Who would ever know? Anyway, who could resist?

It happened that some of the garments were very becoming, a fact that Rosalie realized before the mirror and sighed. The Misses Rose were so delighted with the improvement in their friend's appearance that they offered to give her one complete outfit—hat, stockings, lingerie and everything. Regretfully the Seminole maid declined. No, it would make trouble, her family would take it away from her, and all the tribe would fuss and criticize. She would be scolded and perhaps punished, though she doubted if the old taboos about women would really be enforced very severely.

Last of all they had her try on a bright red one-piece bathing suit that had just come down from an expensive store at West Palm Beach. All three went into raptures. It was a perfect fit and the red was highly becoming to the coppery complexion. Rosalie hated to take it off.

"Keep it on," urged one of the Rose girls, "and go swimming with us in it."

Rosalie was terrified at the thought. She wouldn't dare be seen in it.

"But you won't be seen in it," the others argued. "Wear it under your other clothes to the water and we will go in where there are no Indians around. When you come out, put your clothes right on again over the suit till you get back here."

It seemed easy. They found a spot on the bank of the Miami River, with not a soul in sight. Rosalie slipped off her tribal costume, plunged in and with the others enjoyed her swim. Like all Seminole girls she was at home in the water, but had always swum in all her clothes, letting the sun dry them on her back, a thing that was no great hardship in that climate.

But the all-seeing Manitou, up in the skies, who watches over his Indians but doesn't seem to care what his white children do, looked down and was scandalized to see an Indian girl breaking the ancient modesty rules of her tribe. The Manitou caused other witnesses to come to the bank—either that or they were attracted by the girlish shouts of the swimmers. At any rate when Rosalie emerged from the water, clad in that close-fitting one-piece suit, several pairs of horrified Seminole eyes witnessed her shame. Unconscious that she had been seen, Miss Billy went home with her friends, removed the wet suit and left them, smiling and happy. The girls never saw their little Indian friend again.

The news had quickly spread through the settlement and before she reached her own home they were already planning how to prevent her from "contaminating" the others. She found her father and her older sister, Mrs. Corn Billy who had married a brave by that name, awaiting her in dreadful silence. It was a sort of preliminary hearing such as the white race holds before a justice of the peace.

Just one question was asked, if it was true she had been seen in a white woman's bathing suit. When Rosalie admitted it, the hearing was finished. The girl was bound over for trial before the chief. The Seminoles have no jail, so she was sent, that very day, into their equivalent of jail and prison, the "Great Cypress Swamp." There she stayed in solitude until the tribe had danced the corn dance and they were ready for the trial. After it she was sent back for six months more to the center of desolation about 70 miles from the settlement.

If poor Miss Willy had worn one of those suspender-back suits, known as "half-a-piece" suits or "for-Heaven's-sake-look-at-me" suits, nobody knows what her punishment might have been. Bored ladies have flopped around Florida beaches in pajamas so much they no longer seem out of place and therefore no longer serve their original purpose of attracting attention. For a long time it did not occur to anyone how much more out of place and therefore pleasantly conspicuous a woman could make herself by wearing pajamas in a public restaurant.

When the thing finally happened it was less inspiration than accident. At the exclusive and ultra-fashionable Bath and Tennis Club, where anybody may be seen in most anything or most nothing, and beach pajamas are as common as any other "please-look-at-me" suits, they had a new chef.

Confused perhaps at seeing society ladies garbed in almost transparent rayon sleeping garments perambulating in the bright sun, the chef failed to understand the way Mrs. Phillip Barry, of New York, wished something prepared for her guests. So Mrs. Barry of the Junior League, and other organizations, made a Napoleonic decision. She had her guests pile into motors and off to the Patio Lamaze on Country Road.

With Mrs. Barry were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Miss Katherine Leslie, of New York society fame; Mrs. Carroll H. Carstairs, of Greenbank Farm, Westchester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ridder, of New York. Mrs. Barry and Mrs. James Forrestal were the only ones of the luncheon party in beach pajamas, but that was enough. To see ladies garbed only in pajamas drive up to a restaurant and sit down to luncheon in broad daylight was so incongruous that the startled reporters and photographers got busy and the party received most gratifying newspaper publicity, though they had really not expected any at all.

Palm Beach is a small place, as becomes a fashionable resort, and society news does not wait for newspaper publication to gain circulation. Relatively few hours had passed before Mrs. H. Gordon De Val, of New York, staged another pajama luncheon, this time at the Flamingo in quiet Phipps Plaza. As her guests she had Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte of New York and Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darron, Col. A. Miller of New York, Frank Burke, Robert W. Evans, Mrs. Le Grand Wilmerding Cramer of New York's Park Avenue colony and Mrs. Chauncey C. Woodworth of Boston.

All of the ladies wore elaborate beach pajamas, except Mrs. Bonaparte, and some of the men were adorned with eye-dazzling beach robes. Every color of the spectrum figured in the artistic or weird combinations and a Chinese mandarin would have felt embarrassed in the party by an insufficiency of splendor.

An Englishman, on his way home from China, where pajamas were invented, asked one of the ladies if conventional feminine garments would not be more becoming. To this, the lady in the floppy, translucent nightgear replied:

"Yes, but the 'jammies are supposed to be more interesting."

Osceola's court in the "Big Cypress" imposes all sorts of sentences, even to capital punishment, in which case the sentenced is never seen again. But these real first families of the country are certainly having their troubles with the "white foreigners."

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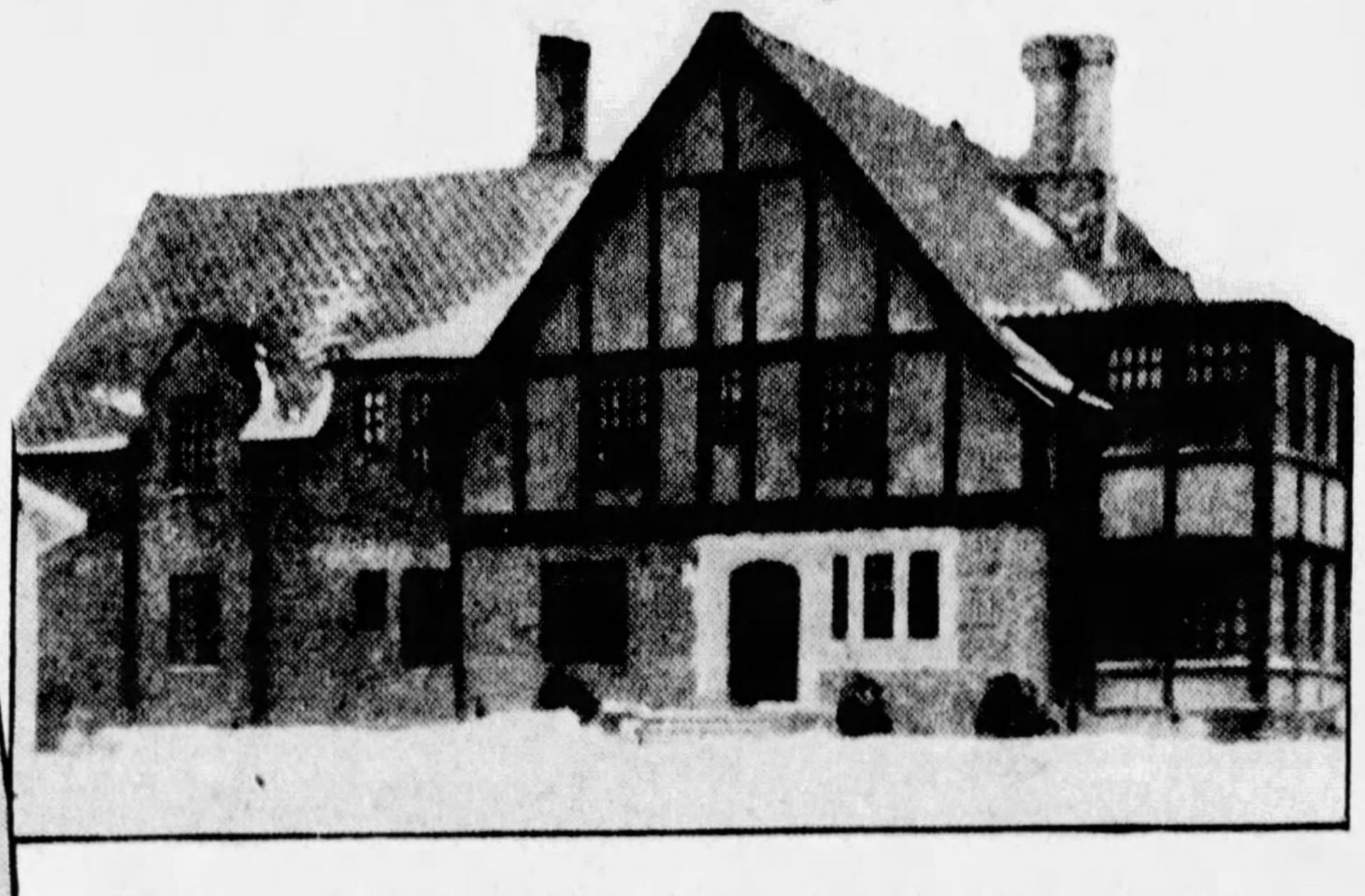
Inherits A Fortune—But Has Less Money Than Ever

Griffith Bonner, the Young Newspaper Man, Who Was Happy on a Salary of $30 a Week, but Fell Into a World of Trouble When He Inherited Half a Million.

Mrs. Griffith Bonner, of Kansas, Writer and Champion Woman Golfer, Against Whom Bonner Filed Suit for Divorce Just Prior to His Arrest.



Manninger Sanitarium, Where Bonner Is a Virtual Prisoner, Being Allowed Only the Freedom of the Grounds.

NOT long ago Griffith Bonner, son of Robert Bonner, prominent Eastern financier, was working on a newspaper in Topeka, Kansas, and earning $30 a week. His father, growing weary of straightening out scrapes that Griffith got into when he was living at home in New York City, had issued an ultimatum.

"If you ever expect to get a penny of my money," he said, "you'll have to get out of New York and prove to me you can settle down. Go West, young man. Go West of the Mississippi, at least. And stay there until I call you back. If I hear of your crossing the Mississippi eastward, I'll cut you off."

Griffith went West. He got his job and his $30 a week. He couldn't save much money, but he got along. Then his troubles started. His father died. He inherited an estate of $500,000. Of course Bonner mourned the passing of his father. But when that grief had passed, it occurred to Bonner that now, for the first time in a great many years, he had a large sum of money with which to do the things he had always wanted to do. All his life he had been treated as a rich man's son, and of course he was, but that had been merely a title. He had never enjoyed a chance to spend any money. Now his chance was here. Even if he spent only the interest on his inheritance, he would have $30,000 a year to squander. He began to figure out the many things he would do.

But alas, with the money he inherited came an avalanche of grief. Before he had an opportunity to enjoy it, he found himself in a Kansas Insane Asylum. At the asylum a probate judge and several alienists examined him and decided he was mentally unbalanced. An order was signed, committing him to the asylum until further notice.

The acts of Bonner which caused his incarceration in the asylum were not the sort which stamp a man as insane, from a surface view of the case. The young heir said he was accused of three things—political ambitions, getting into debt and showing a lively interest in the society of young women.

"Does that make me crazy?" he demanded, in an interview given at the asylum. "I had announced my candidacy for the Kansas Legislature. I've studied government a lot, and I thought I'd like to serve in the State House of Representatives. Many of my friends said I was crazy because a newspaper reporter had no business running for the Legislature.

"Another thing that was alleged against me," stated Bonner, "was that I had gotten in debt to the amount of $1,500. But I did not consider this any great sin. I knew the legacy was coming to me as soon as the legal affairs could be straightened up. My income would be $30,000 per year in interest within a few months, and I knew I could easily pay off the bills I was incurring.

"A third thing was that I had been running around quite a bit with girls."

Bonner admits the last charge. It was one of his failings during his four year course at the University of New York, from which he was graduated. Several affairs he had with young women were the cause of the "banishment" edict of his father.

He had been married when he was a very young man, and Mrs. Bonner had come to Topeka with him. Shortly before he was taken to the asylum, Bonner filed a divorce petition against his wife. This was dropped, however, after he was locked up.

The insanity complaint against him was signed by a sister, who went to Topeka shortly before she had the complaint issued. She was angry at her brother, he stated, because of the debts he had contracted.

Bonner's present income is $1,000 a month. Later he is to receive six per cent interest on the full amount of $500,000, and this will amount to $2,500 per month.

Meantime, a guardian has been appointed to look after his affairs. And the young man is poorer than he ever was.

"As far as money goes," Bonner stated, "I haven't nearly as much as I had on my reporter's salary. Of the $1,000 per month I am receiving now, $500 goes to my wife, $350 to the sanitarium and $50 to the guardian. The remaining $100 is applied on my debts. I have not had an accounting lately, but it seems to me the debts should be pretty well paid off. If I were allowed to look after my own affairs I would have paid them off in a short time."

Bonner gave $1,000 to a financial drive conducted by Washburn College. This was mentioned incidentally in his insanity hearing to show that he had not the proper ability to conduct his own financial affairs.

"But this was to be paid in $200 installments each year for a period of five years," Bonner stated. "I realized that with $30,000 a year income, I could well afford to give that sum to the college. Anyway, in proportion, it was no more than a hundred dollar pledge by a man in ordinary circumstances."

Bonner has had considerable war experience. He served with the United States forces on the Mexican border in 1916, and in 1917 went overseas with the Canadian expeditionary forces. By traveling to Canada, he avoided crossing the Mississippi River, and because of the mission in which he was engaged, his father did not ban him from participation in the estate.

At the present time he is a second lieutenant in the United States Reserve Corps, and for a time served as a student army training corps instructor in a large university.

Plane Solves House Shortage

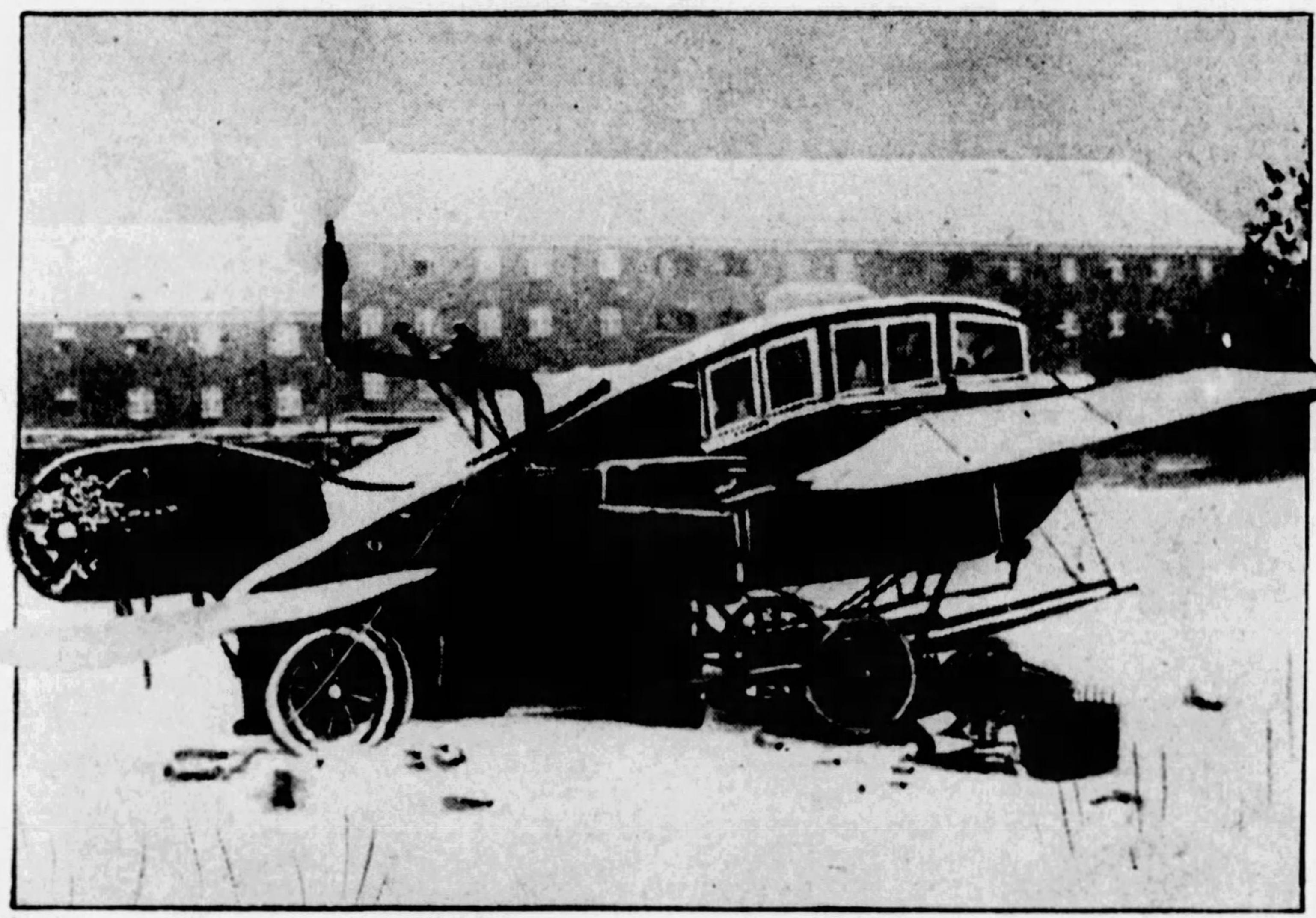
BERLIN.

ALONG some of the German railway lines there are abandoned freight cars which have been left standing on sidings, and are falling apart. Nearly every one of them is functioning as a residence for somebody. The housing problem in Berlin and some of the other large cities of Germany has become increasingly acute, almost as bad as it is in Paris, and people are using strange things for homes.

There is a flying field near Berlin upon which stand half a dozen discarded airplanes of a type which is now obsolete. Gone are the days when these planes soared into the air. They are chained to earth now and the only reason they have not been dismantled is because, shortly after they were taken from their hangars to make room for more up-to-date models, they were converted into dwellings.

A half dozen Germans who could not solve their housing problem in the city have managed to do so most satisfactorily by converting the airplanes into dwellings. The photograph on the right shows how one citizen of Berlin has done it. It is far from being a chateau. But it serves admirably as a place to live in. He pays no rent, he has to employ no housekeeper, and he is able to earn enough for his keep by running errands and doing odd jobs for people who are employed on the flying field.

In the summer months thousands of young Germans ease up the housing problem of the city by living in tents in the outskirts. Inasmuch as open air and exercise are part of the training of all young Germans, this has the sanction of the government. Meantime, an elaborate building program is planned to relieve the stringency. A number of great apartment buildings destined to accommodate thousands of families are now under construction in Berlin, and when they are finished the situation will be much improved.



Airplane on the Outskirts of Berlin, Germany, Now Serving as a Dwelling. This and Box Cars No Longer in Use Are Helping Solve an Acute House Shortage

Found Law Written 3500 Years Ago

BAGDAD.

ON the site of the former Assyrian city of Nuzi, excavators have found tablets which have given the investigators an insight into the administration of justice in that part of the world some 3,500 years ago.

Translation of the tablets reveals that while bribery and corruption played a considerable part in the official administration of the government of the time, those who were caught were severely punished. One of the tablets records a charge against one Hushibarbe, governor of the state of which Nuzi was capital, for attempting to carry off a woman. The governor denied the crime, but he was tried, found guilty and punished.

The law code of the period was based largely on the earlier code of Hammurabai, who ruled in Babylon for a great many years. Hammurabai's code divided the population of Babylon into three classes—the patrician, whose birth, marriage and death were registered and who held ancestral and full civil rights; the freeman of lower state, and the slave. The slave was defined by the code as his master's chattel, but he could acquire property and even hold other slaves. His master clothed and fed him, paid his doctor's fees, but took all compensation for injury done to him. His master usually found him a slave-girl as wife (the children were then born slaves), often set him up in a house (with farm or business) and simply took an annual rent from him. Otherwise the slave might marry a freewoman, in which case the children were free. A slave might acquire his freedom from his master by purchase, or by dedication to a temple.

Changed Matrimonial Partners—All Four Went On New Honeymoon; No Hard Feelings

ON FARMS within a couple of miles of each other, near Minot, North Dakota, lived two families, the Knights and the Rikansruds. The Knights had five children and the Rikansruds, two. The two families became very friendly. Whenever the Knights needed anything they sent over to the Rikansruds and borrowed it, and the Rikansruds often borrowed things from the Knights.

The two families occupied adjoining pews at the little country church they attended. On Saturday nights, when they went to town, the whole bunch of them would climb into one car. Sometimes it would be the Knight auto, and other times the Rikansrud car. They would all go to the same movie together. Their tastes were very much alike, and on Summer days they often went picnicking together.

Willis Knight was an inveterate trader, as was Lawrence Rikansrud. They loved to swap things. Willis would swap a horse for a cow, Lawrence would swap a plow for a pig. Presently they had swapped almost everything they had, except their families.

It is not known whether Willis and Lawrence ever talked over the matter of swapping families. But the fact remains, Willis and his wife got a divorce, and Lawrence and Mrs. Rikansrud followed their example. When Mrs. Rikansrud became free to marry again, she became the bride of Mr. Knight, and the former Mrs. Knight became the wife of Mr. Rikansrud. The marriages occurred the day after the divorces were granted, so apparently it had been agreed upon in advance. Four of the five children of the former Mr. and Mrs. Knight went with their mother to their new home on the Rikansrud farm, one of the children staying behind. For the four that left, the two Rikansrud children went to live with the Knights. The Rikansruds got the better of the deal by two children. The details are not known; perhaps Rikansrud threw in a horse and a couple of cows to even up the bargain.

The strange series of divorces and re-marriages created a great deal of attention along the North Dakota countryside, but the principals profess not to see anything unusual in it. Both couples assert they are much happier than they were before.

The manner in which the strange swapping of wives occurred was most interesting. The two men and their wives went to Minot and saw a lawyer. The whole case laid before him.

"We want a divorce so we can repair," they announced. Everything was entirely open and aboveboard. The same lawyer prepared the papers for both couples. "Cruelty and incompatibility" were the charges in each case.

The petitions were filed and the couples went back to their homes to await their day in court.

On trial day, both wives and husbands appeared in court. Mrs. Knight was the first on the stand. She testified to certain phases of "cruelty."

"Who is your witness?" asked the court.

"Mrs. Rikansrud, my nearest neighbor," answered Mrs. Knight.

Mrs. Rikansrud was called to the stand and substantiated all that Mrs. Knight had said.

"Petition granted and decree ordered," said the court. "Next case."

Mrs. Rikansrud was her own first witness. She testified just about as Mrs. Knight had testified.

"Have you a corroborating witness?" asked the court.

And Mrs. Willis Knight took the stand.

Half an hour later both women and their husbands walked out of the courtroom. Each woman had a divorce decree in her hand.

"Let's go in the other office and get marriage licenses and then to the preacher and get married," was the next move.

But here the plans struck a snag. Under the North Dakota law a re-marriage cannot take place for three months after a divorce is granted. The clerk explained this and refused to issue the requested licenses.

Back to their homes went the disappointed "foursome." But bright and early the next morning, in the Knights' automobile, all four set out of the Canadian border, some forty or fifty miles away. Before noon they were at Melita, Manitoba, where marriage licenses cost $5 each. And also, before noon, Mr. Knight was married to Mrs. Rikansrud and Mr. Rikansrud was joined to Mrs. Knight.

P. & A. Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Knight, of Minot, N. D. Mrs. Knight Was Formerly Mrs. Lawrence Rikansrud.

P. & A. Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rikansrud. Mrs. Rikansrud Was Formerly Mrs. Lawrence Knight.

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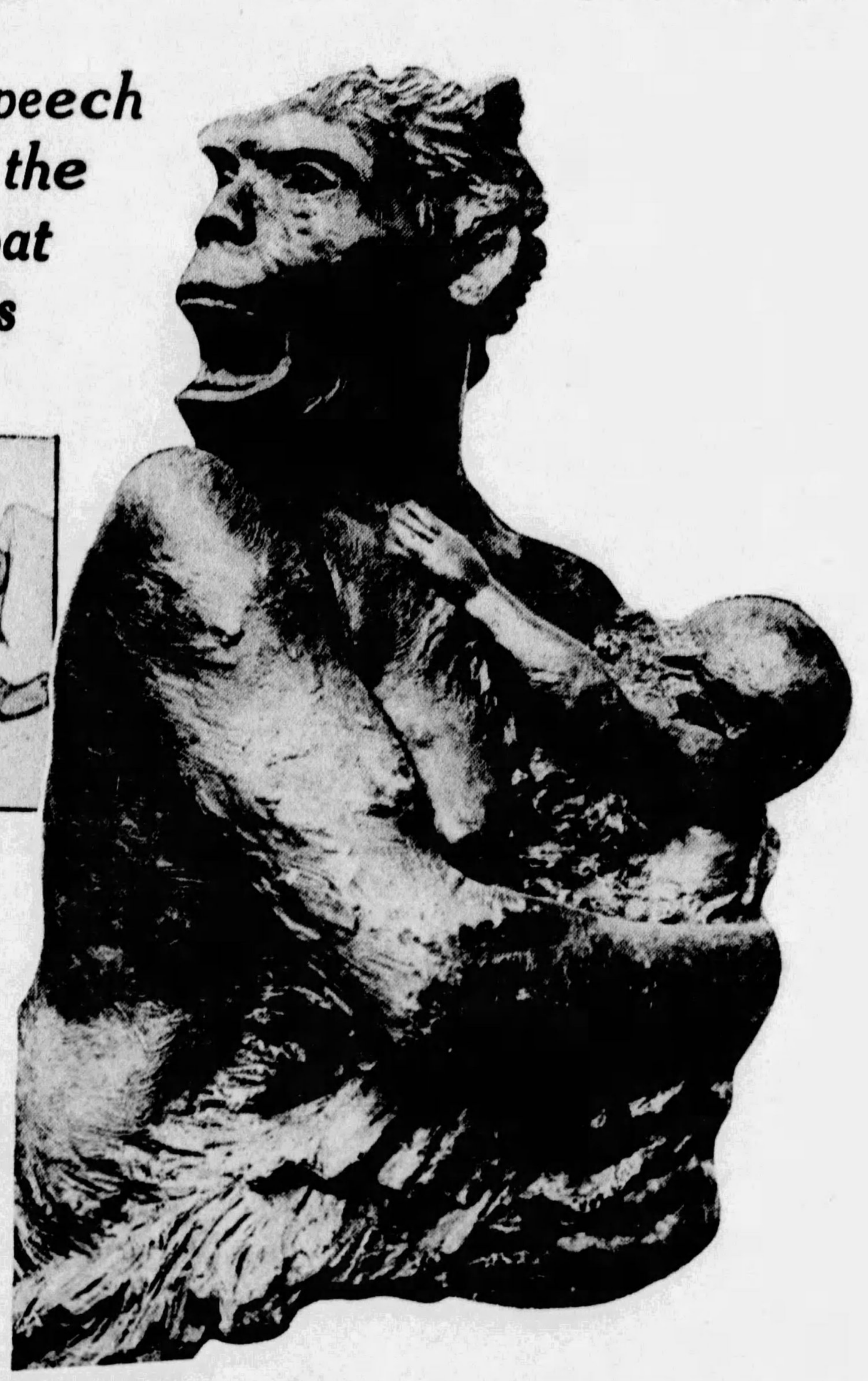
Science Explains How Mankind Learned to Talk

A Study of Babies, Birds and Animals Suggests That Human Speech Started as a Method of Expression by Gesture, and Even Today the Infant Waves Its Arms With Tense Muscles of Face and Throat and Lets Out Sounds Which Gradually Take Shape as Words

Photo WIDE WORLD.

Interesting Photograph of 10 Babies Expressing Various Facial Emotions, In Some Instances With a Lusty Vocal Accompaniment.



Primitive Man, Like the Animals, Made Sounds to Express Emotions, and Then Began to Use His Arms to Make Gestures Accompanying Various Sound Expressed Emotions. Finally He Got These Emotional Sounds and These Common Gestures Mixed Up and Began to Express Hiself Less with Gestures and More and More with Definite Sounds—Until He Laid the Foundation of Crude Speech.

Sir Richard Paget's Photographic Illustration of How a Dog Expresses Himself by Gestures. In the First Photograph the Dog Says to Sir Richard's Cook: "Come out into the sunshine," as He Tugs at Her at the Kitchen Door. In the Next Picture the Terrier Shows His Method of Saying, "Don't be so slow; get a move on." And, Having Started the Cook in the Right Direction, the Dog Still Maintains His Grip on the Women's Skirt, and Says in His Gesture, "Keep moving."

Mrs. Florence Solecki and Her Intelligent Parrot "Paula." The Bird Lost Not a Minute in Betraying Her Thieving Captor When the Parrot Beheld Her Beloved Owner. The Parrot Has a Well Developed Memory, Sense of Music and Wonderful Abilities for Imitation—But Science Insists That the Parrot Does Not Know What He Is Talking About.

One of Dr. John B. Watson's Interesting Experiments on Babies to Study Their Reactions, Cries and Expression of Features When Frightened or Suddenly Introduced to New Experiences.

THERE is only one thing, scientists agree, that sets man apart utterly from the animals. That one thing is speech. Parrots can copy the sounds of human words. Some animals, like dogs, can convey feeling or warnings by noises like growls or barks. But no animal except man has ever developed what can be called a language.

Nevertheless, the origin has always been a difficult thing to understand. Patient students of prehistoric man, delving in graves and age-old rubbish heaps for clues to the beginnings of human arts, have discovered how man invented houses and pottery and bronze tools, and many other beginnings of human industry. But until not long ago it has never been possible to reach more than the filimsiest theories of how mankind invented speech.

Recently a distinguished scientist has taken new steps toward this long-awaited discovery. Sir Richard Paget, well known both in England and America as a close student of sounds of speech and music and as a clever interpreter of facts in these fields, has formulated a new theory of the beginnings of speech. Not long ago he reported the essentials of his new theory to the Royal Institution in London. Ever since then the experts on speech have been considering, testing, trying to decide whether, at last, Sir Richard has discovered the key to the ancient mystery. Many of his colleagues believe that he has.

Sir Richard Paget's idea is that speech began in gesture. Pre-human animals were accustomed, he feels sure, to make motions of many kinds to express ideas of emotions. Dogs wag their tail when they are pleased. Horses prance when they feel happy or excited. Birds preen their feathers when they know that they are observed by other birds or by their human masters. Higher animals, like the apes, have almost as great a series of gestures and facial expressions as has man himself.

Also, many animals are accustomed to make various sounds, often expressing emotions. Cats purr when they are comfortable; horses neigh when they are excited or lonely; dogs bark or growl when they have some appropriate emotion to express.

Putting these facts together, Sir Richard develops his idea of the origin of human speech. Many generations ago, he believes, primitive man got these emotional sounds and these common gestures mixed up. Hand gestures are apt to be accompanied, everybody knows, by mouth gestures. The unaccustomed writer twists his lips and mouth and tongue as he writes a letter. A workman pounding intently on some bit of work is apt to drop his jaw a trifle, or course quite without knowing that he does so, as he makes each stroke of the hammer. Continuous sounds, like the cat's purr, may be interrupted, therefore, by the effect of the mouth or tongue gesture on the sound. Thus, Sir Richard believes, human languages may have begun.

Even before Sir Richard Paget published these interesting ideas similar origins had been suggested for some of the old root-words of ancient languages, from which most modern words are derived. In many modern languages, for example, the word for "eat" is something like the English one. Students of language have traced these words back to a single root-word "ad," which is believed to have meant eating or some similar idea in the ancient Aryan language, once spoken, experts agree, by ancestors of those who now speak French, German, English and more than a score of other languages, including the ancient Greek, Latin and Sanscrit. The question is, where did that ancient word "ad" come from?

The suggestion is that it came from the motion of the jaws. Anyone who will say the sound "ah" in a long drawn-out manner, as the doctor tells his patients to do when he examines their throats, and who will then open and close his jaws as he would do in eating, will discover that he pronounces automatically precisely this ancient word "ad" which students of language find meant eat. The interpretation is obvious.

Prehistoric men, the experts say, were in the habit of expressing the feeling of quiet and comfort and rest by long drawn out sighing sounds like that of "a-ah." If at the same time they tried to chew something they said "ad-ad-ad." The sigh and the gesture had combined to manufacture a word. Just so, Sir Richard Paget believes, many human words in all languages, if not all such words, have been produced by the combination of a simple animal sound and a gesture.

Sir Richard has not confined his theories to a mere suggestion. As a part of his studies of speech he has investigated the way in which speech sounds are made by the complicated machinery of vocal cords, throat, mouth cavities, tongue and the cavities in the back and upper parts of the nose. Using his lips to make a hissing or burbling sound like that made far down in the throat by the vocal cords, and making a box out of his two clasped hands to resemble the box of the throat and mouth, Sir Richard has been able to pronounce a few words and sentences with his hands and lips alone, not using his real voice at all. He can wiggle his fingers, for example, and say "Oh, Lilah, I love you."

That the full machinery of speech in the throat is not really necessary for understandable words has been proved, also, by the invention of the "artificial larynx" by scientists connected with the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York City.

This great role that lips and tongue and other parts of the face play in forming the speech sounds is one of Sir Richard Paget's reasons for believing that accidental gestures of mouth or face were extremely important in man's first discovery of words. The theory has not escaped competition, however, from other theories of speech origin, proposed both before and since. There are, for example, the famous "bow-wow" theory and the equally famous "pooh-pooh" theory.

The "bow-wow" theory, so nicknamed years ago by the famous student of languages, Professor Max Mueller, blames the beginning of speech on imitation. Man called the dog "bow-wow," Professor Mueller suggested, because that was the noise which dogs made and which men merely imitated. Similarly a cow might be named "moo" or a bee might be called "buzz" or the sound of thunder might be called "boom." There is small doubt, all students agree, that at least some common words have been formed in this way. "Hum" is a good example, the sound of the word imitating the noise to which it refers.

The "pooh-pooh" theory explained the origin of words, on the other hand, from human ejaculations. The word for pain, for example, might be something like "ouch."

Since the first suggestions of his theory by Sir Richard Paget, an American investigator, Professor Grace A. de Laguna, of Bryn Mawr College, has made still a fourth suggestion. The beginnings of speech, Professor de Laguna believes, are to be sought in the cries which ape-men invented to communicate with each other when they first came down out of the trees and began to run and hunt in packs, as baboons still do, packs that were probably the first symptoms of the development of tribes and nations.

Solitary tree animals would have little need, Professor de Laguna argues, for any precise means of communication. But the pack needed orders and signals of danger, and many other means of communication. So these were developed. Crude animal cries were gradually refined into real language.

All these theories ignore, however, what some scientific men claim to be the best of all ways of studying the speech of very ancient men. This is by the study of "baby talk." In the "gou-gou" and "da-da" and "ma-ma" of a child too young to talk, clues may be found, these experts urge, to the similar beginnings of the speech of mankind as a whole.

The most universal baby word in all countries and all languages is discovered to be one variously interpreted as "da-da-da," "pa-pa-pa," or "ma-ma-ma." In either case the syllable is repeated indefinitely. This word, of course, is the one which survives in many languages in the two forms, "papa" and "mama."

Even the fact that the "papa" or "mama" or "dada" of a very young baby cannot be distinguished very clearly from each other turns out to have a scientific meaning. By studies on the ease with which the sounds of different letters can be understood by the human ear or pronounced by the human throat, it has been found that while it is very easy to say "a-a-a" and to break this sound up by closing the lips to make something remotely like "papa," it is far more difficult to pronounce clearly the distinction between, for example, "papa" and "dada."

The baby is not yet ready to make this distinction; his throat and tongue are not skillful enough. Just so with primitive man. If the students of baby talk are right, the first word of mankind may have been merely the interrupted "a-a-a" of the tiny child. "Papa" and "mama" may have come next, making them perhaps the oldest surviving words in the world; a fact natural enough when one remembers that they still retain two of the most fundamental and important meanings in all man's vocabulary, the meaning of father and mother.

The development of speech may not have been, however, altogether a matter of growing the right kind of throat. Even more important, a distinguished anthropologist has just suggested, is the matter of a developing brain. This anthropologist is Sir Arthur Keith, head of the great Hunterian Museum in London, who urged in a recent London lecture on the human brain that from the casts of prehistoric skulls, showing just how extensive was the development of the speech center in the brain from age to age and race to race, it is often possible to tell whether or not a particular variety of prehistoric creature had or did not have the power of human speech.

The famous Ape-man of Java, scientifically christened Pithecanthropus erectus, was just beginning, Sir Arthur believes, to acquire this speech power. Inside the fragment of the skull of this famous fossil, found years ago in Java by Professor Dubois, are a few dents and raised ridges and bumps. These must once have been in contact with the creature's brain. From them it is possible, Sir Arthur maintains, to read the relative development of different brain areas and to decide that the speech area was just beginning to enlarge from the small size which it has in the apes to the large size which it has attained in modern man.

It is probably the lack of brain development, too, which has prevented the animals from learning to speak as well as men do. Nearly all animals have voices of some kind. Most of the higher animals possess vocal cords practically as good as man's. The tongue and throat and mouth parts are there. Apes pronounce many human-like sounds. Several dogs have even been trained to bark out noises which greatly resemble human words.

The parrot can reproduce any sound man pronounces. But science insists it doesn't know what it says, although some time ago the newspapers reported the case of Mrs. Florence Solecki whose stolen parrot shouted "Florrie! Florrie!" when she happened to run across it and followed that up by crying "He's a crook, a crook," at her captor. Science says this, however, was all pure coincidence.

The failure of these animals to acquire even the rudiments of actual speech cannot be blamed on any defect of the physical apparatus in the throat or head. It must be due, instead, to something lacking somewhere else. Presumably, Sir Arthur Keith's ideas suggest, the lack is in the animal's brain.

If this idea of the necessity of the brain for speech is correct, the real origins of language must be looked for in the realm of psychology, rather than in the study either of the origins of words or of the development of the human throat. It is probable, Sir Arthur's theory suggests, that the ape-men were able to make many sounds long before they could understand them, like the sounds that apes still produce. Perhaps the primitive word "a-a-a," which baby-talk students suspect as the first, was spoken but not understood for millions of years before it became accidentally converted into "pa-pa-pa" or "ma-ma-ma." Perhaps "papa" and "mama" were spoken for other millions of years before the human brain grew large and complicated enough to understand that these sounds might stand for what mankind now calls ideas.

If this be true, the growing brain probably took the sound materials for language anywhere that it found them. Some sounds were copied from Nature, like the rolling, rumbling sound still to be heard dimly in the English word "thunder." Others may have been taken from animal sounds, like the "caw" which modern English has modified into "crow." Still others may have copied automatic ejaculations, as the "pooh-pooh" theory imagined. Many probably were developed, as Sir Richard Paget's new theory supposes, out of gestures and animal sounds combined.

But always the real agent that was directing the growth of speech, and itself growing as a result of this perfection of language as a human tool, was the living, increasing brain inside the skull.

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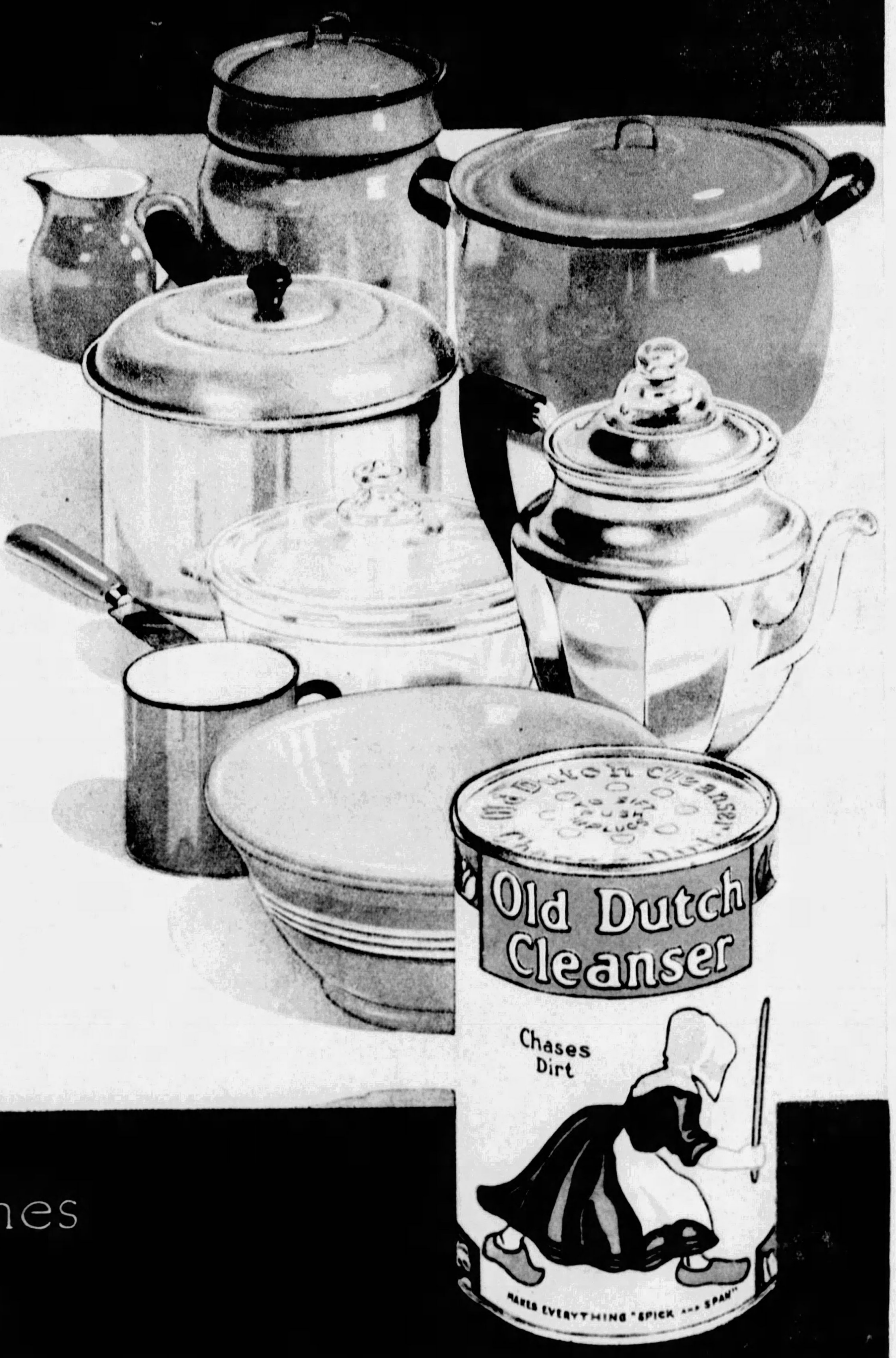
The importance of

Healthful Cleanliness

in Good Cooking can not be over-emphasized


Old Dutch Cleanser
Chases Dirt
Makes everything "Spick and Span"

Good cooking essentially requires Healthful Cleanliness

To assure full food value and flavor, utensils must be healthfully clean—free from all impurities, taint or odor. Old Dutch cleans them perfectly and is therefore one of the greatest helps in good cooking. It also keeps utensils smooth and unscratched. This is important as scratches cause food to more readily stick to the pan.

Old Dutch Cleanser has established a standard of cleanliness which should prevail in every home. *Safety*—thorough cleaning without injury to the surface. *Efficiency*—thorough cleaning, quickly and easily done. *Healthful Cleanliness* most important of all—thorough cleaning by removal of the invisible and often dangerous impurities as well as the visible dirt.

Distinctive in quality and character. Old Dutch contains no harsh, scratchy grit, acids or caustic. Its flaky, flat-shaped particles possess remarkable detergent properties and wipe away the dirt with a smooth, clean sweep.

Perfect for snow-white and gayly colored porcelain and enamel cooking utensils, kitchen cabinets, ranges, refrigerators, etc., glass, earthenware and aluminum. Old Dutch preserves and protects their beauty.

Doesn't harm the hands—
there's nothing else like it

Old Dutch Cleanser Homes are Healthful Homes

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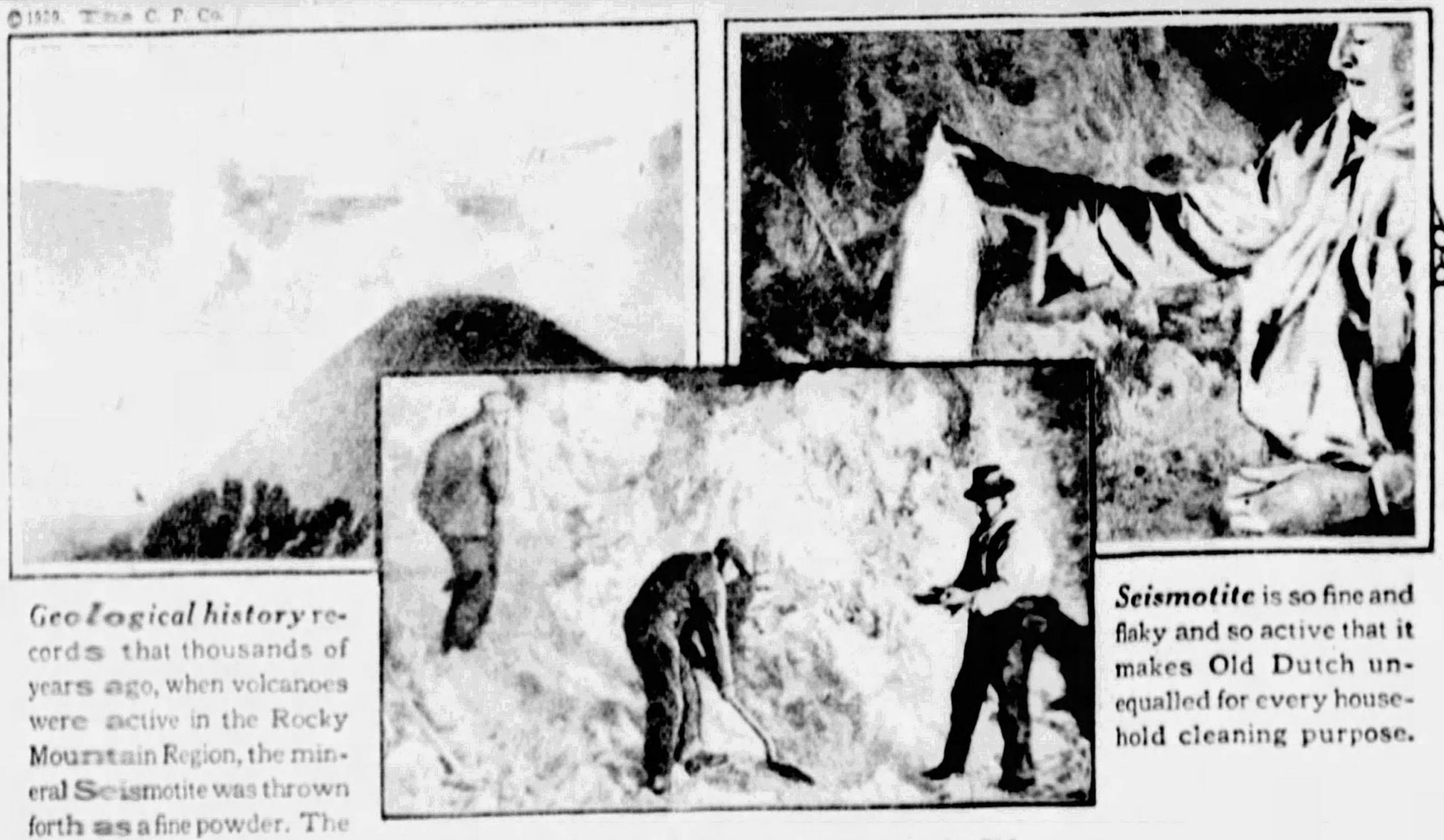


Geological history records that thousands of years ago, when volcanoes were active in the Rocky Mountain Region, the mineral Seismotite was thrown forth as a fine powder. The pure deposits of this mineral are the basis of Old Dutch Cleanser.

Mining Seismotite from pure deposits for Old Dutch Cleanser. It is free from scratchy grit.

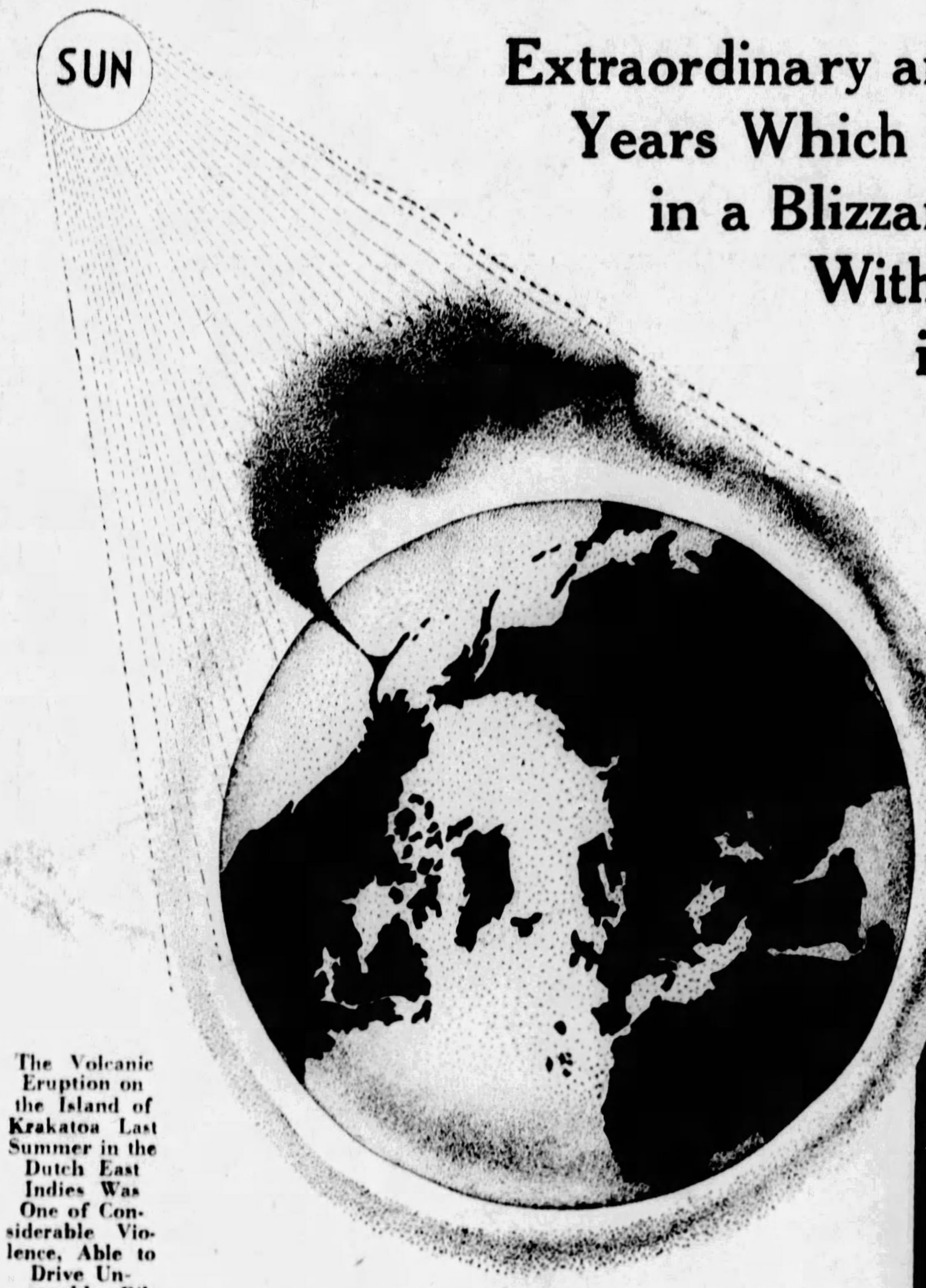
Seismotite is so fine and flaky and so active that it makes Old Dutch unequalled for every household cleaning purpose.

The microscope shows that Seismotite consists of thousands of flaky, flat-shaped particles. These tiny particles remove all dirt and impurities without scratching the surface.

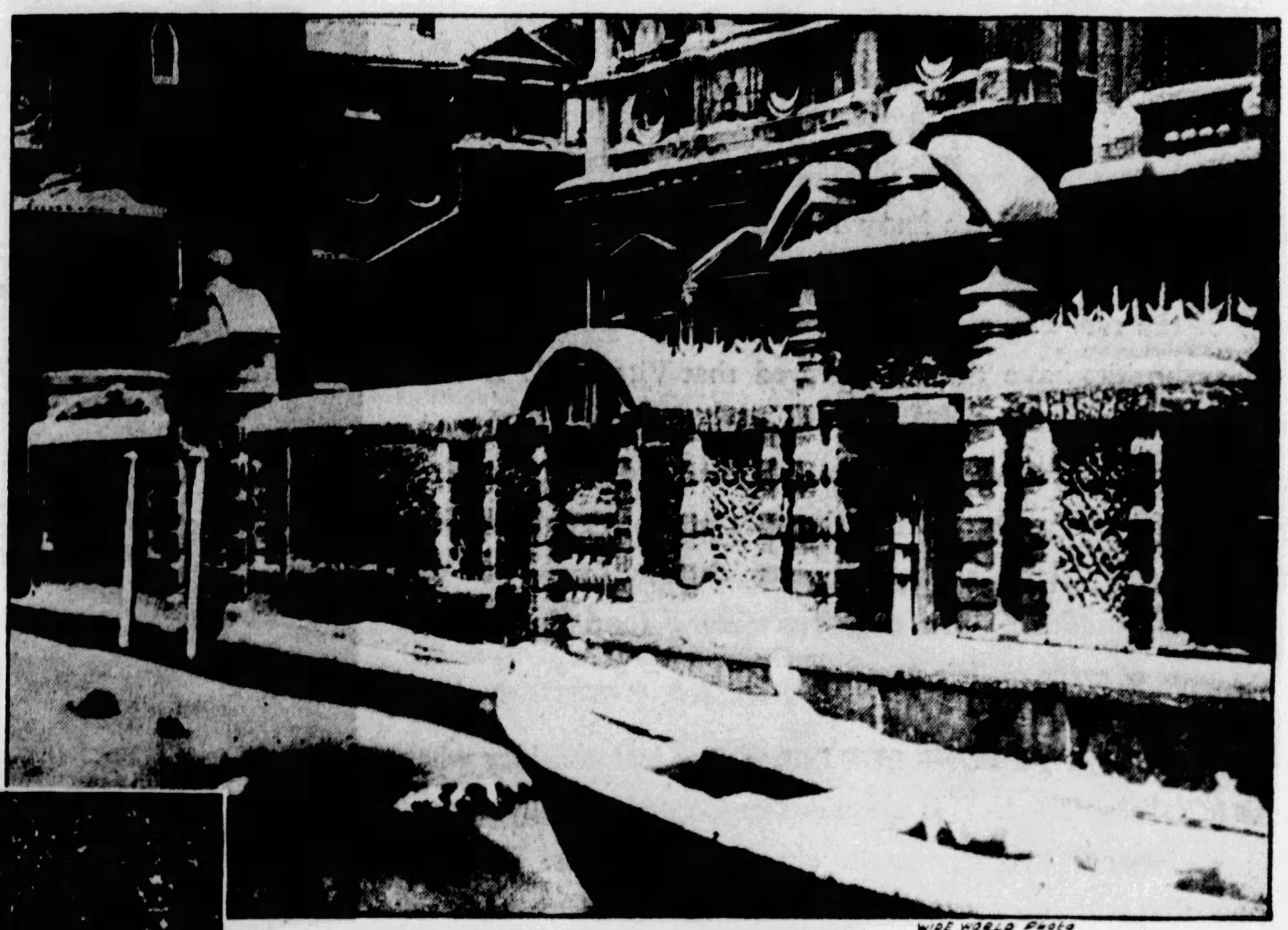
Old Dutch Cleanser is safe; it contains no scratchy grit. This test proves it:—Sprinkle a little Old Dutch Cleanser on the porcelain drain board of your sink; take a smooth coin; lay it on top of the Cleanser and rub. You won't hear or feel the scratching of tiny grit particles. Avoid scratchy grit.

How Our Prediction of a Severely Cold Winter Turned Out

Extraordinary and Long-Continued Cold Waves Unprecedented in 200 Years Which Froze the Canals in Venice, Smothered Constantinople in a Blizzard and Filmed With Ice an Oasis in a Tropical Desert in Africa



The Volcanic Eruption on the Island of Krakatoa Last Summer in the Dutch East Indies Was One of Considerable Violence, Able to Drive Uncountable Billions of Its Dust Particles High Enough Into the Air to Spread Them Entirely Around the Earth, Forming a Sort of Curtain Which Shuts Out Enough of the Heat from the Sun to Severely Affect the Temperature of the Earth and Cause the Exceptionally Cold Weather Which Usually Follows Great Volcanic Activity. *(Reprinted from American Weekly of September 30, 1928).*



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Photograph of the Strange and Vivid Beauty Spread Over the Buildings and Waterways of Venice by the Unusual Touch of Arctic Weather. This Picture Shows the Frozen Canal Alongside the Greek Church With a Snow-Clad Barge Frozen in at the Landing.

The Mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople Crowned with a Coronal of Snow at the Beginning of the Three Days Blizzard Last Month.

IT is not becoming for a great magazine like the American Weekly, with its twenty-five million readers, to boast of achievements. So it is with a modest blush that we recall a page printed last September with this headline:

WHY YOU'LL NEED YOUR HEAVY OVERCOAT THIS WINTER.

Now it was not the U. S. Government nor any foreign forecast official that made that prediction. The forecast was made by the scientists on the staff of this magazine. And how thoroughly well this prediction has turned out is shown by the reports of long, severe and devastating cold, unequaled in the last 200 years or more in some places.

A prediction of any kind as to the future is a doubtful undertaking and a weather forecast made four or five months in advance is, perhaps, the most hazardous of all. The professional forecasters of the Weather Bureau guess the weather only a few days ahead—and every newspaper reader has learned that the predictions are perhaps more often wrong than right.

But how it was that the scientists on the staff of the American Weekly were able on September 30, 1928, to tell its readers that the approaching Winter of 1929 would be marked by cold weather of great severity will be explained in a moment.

Newspaper readers have already noticed the cabled reports almost every day during January and February of the extraordinary cold waves which have swept Europe from the nations bordering the Arctic Circle down through the Mediterranean, and even to the tropics of Africa.

Huge ice walls upset traffic in the Baltic and the North Sea, and the severest cold since 1793 was experienced in the north of Europe. In the Baltic two ferryboats were frozen into the ice while on their passage between landings, and sixteen hundred passengers were icebound for two days. Various governments called upon each other for aid—Austrian envoys made personal appeals to the executives of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia for coal, while Sweden and Germany asked Finland for the loan of icebreakers.

The unusual severity of the weather is most vividly told in the curious odds and ends of things that resulted from the cold.

At Spandau, Germany, the temperature fell so rapidly during the night that six swans found themselves frozen tight in the ice on the Havel River in the morning. Indeed, so suddenly and so solidly had the ice frozen that members of the fire department were able to walk out to the terrified birds and release them by pouring hot water around their legs. In Austria a pack of a hundred wolves, famished for food on account of the deep snow, broke through the mud walls of a school and killed sixteen children. In Germany a shortage of earmuffs developed, and in three days in Berlin five hundred persons were taken to the hospitals suffering from frostbite, fifty of whom lost feet or hands.

The Roads Impassable in This Country District in Germany, the Incongruous Sight as Shown Above Was Presented When a Funeral Procession Took to the Ice on Skates, Led by the Presiding Clergyman, the Coffin Being Carried on a Sleigh Drawn by Skaters and Followed by Mourners, Whose Top Hats and Decorous Black Were Strangely Rounded Off by Their Skates.

PHOTO WIDE WORLD

Palm Trees Decorated with Snow at San Remo on the Italian Riviera. A Unique Experience for This Warm Winter Resort of Southern Europe. But Even Further South the Cold Formed Ice in an Oasis in a Tropical Desert in Africa.

PHOTO PICTORIAL PRESS.

Photograph of the Two Mile Stretch of Road Between Limpsfield and Westerham, England, Where the Snow-Banks in Some Places Were 14 Feet High.

So deep did the frost go into the ground that in Cassel Cemetery the authorities used dynamite to excavate there two graves, while in Kosice, in Czecho-Slovakia, the dead were left unburied, the earth was so solidly frozen. The roads made impassable in one country district in Germany, the incongruous sight was presented of a funeral procession on ice on skates, led by the presiding clergyman. The coffin was carried on a sleigh drawn by skaters, and followed by mourners, whose top hats and decorous black were strangely rounded off by their skates.

Passengers on the Simplon Express bound for Constantinople were stalled for an entire week by the terrific snowstorms, and related stories of their miseries from cold and hunger being increased by the howling wolves which surrounded the cars and put their noses to the windows, trying to get in and attack the passengers.

Many schools and public institutions were closed in various parts of Europe to conserve fuel. In Berlin the municipal council ordered all schools closed and also shut up all public baths. In some communities the cold weather suddenly worked a revolution in the school world. The teachers' greatest difficulty was in persuading the children to leave the warm class-rooms. They begged to extend their lessons until into the evening in order to avoid freezing at home. In Vienna the Austrian Parliament was suspended for two weeks, Chancellor Seipel explaining that this was done to save about five tons of coal daily. In Poland a bride-to-be was frozen to death in her sleigh on the way to the church.

At Janoff, in South Poland, an entire encampment of thirty-four gipsies was frozen to death on the night of February 13. In Rumania a gipsy settlement near Campira had a toll of death every morning during the cold waves. Six children, two men and two women were found frozen to death in one gipsy camp on February 14. At Buzeu twelve gipsies were found dead in various huts. In Jugo-Slavia five gipsies, including three children, begged for shelter from door to door during the evening but all the peasants refused to accommodate the dirty, ragged troupe and next morning the whole family was found lying dead at the edge of the village.

Bukowina, in the most desolate part of Rumania became a veritable cemetery for railway trains. Thirty or forty different trains were buried in the snowdrifts for a week during February. In Czecho-Slovakia, on February 15, 143 railroad trains were cancelled on the schedules to give right of way for freight trains carrying coal from the mining districts of Austria and Hungary. And a heavy snowfall then stalled these fuel trains all along the railway.

Belgium suffered frightfully from the cold and all of France was afflicted. Men were able to walk on the ice on the Seine in the neighborhood of Paris on February 15—for the first time in the recollection of the oldest inhabitants. The cold swept down through to the French and Italian Riviera and six inches of snow fell in Nice with the coldest weather in eighty years. Indeed, so severe was the weight of snow and ice that the roof of a garage collapsed.

In Italy the canals and lagoons in Venice were completely frozen over for the first time since the eighteenth century and a three-inch snowfall astonished the people of Rome, giving the children a chance to snowball in the streets for the first time in their lives.

In Paris the state pawn shop gave back pawned bedding, overcoats and shawls free to help the poor suffering from the cold.

Turkey did not escape the unprecedented cold. Constantinople was treated to the surprise of a blizzard, which upset transportation and business, and blocked the railroads. The phenomenal cold and snowfall reduced Constantinople to a condition bordering on panic. Six persons were found frozen to death in the streets, and wolves, which had terrorized the suburbs, entered the city, and one man was found half eaten on the shores of the Golden Horn. For three days the blizzard raged, until Constantinople was completely cut off from the world by land and sea.

The cold was a severe affliction in Greece, southern Bohemia, and, most extraordinary of all, ice formed in the Siwa Oasis in the desert in sun-baked Egypt!

While England experienced the coldest Winter in many years, yet the suffering and devastation did not approach the record on the continent.

On this side of the globe Canada, the United States and South America experienced a Winter of unusual severity—but not approaching the disastrous conditions in Europe.

In Stroudsburg, Pa., three tiny bears were found frozen to death in the woods by the unusual cold. Famished wolves broke out of the forest in northern Canada and attacked frontier towns. In Rock Springs, Wyoming, a caravan of twenty persons was caught in the Red Desert by a blizzard and food was dropped to it by an airplane. Unprecedented snow and cold isolated the town of Silverton, Colorado, and for several weeks a force of workers was busy cutting through the mountains of snow before a rescue could be accomplished. Spokane, Washington, reported the coldest weather in many years with huge icefloes in the Columbia River, while North Dakota was hit by the coldest weather in fifty years.

The cold weather in the United States spread further south than usual. The coldest weather and heaviest snow in many years was reportd in southern Kansas and Oklahoma. On February 21, New York itself experienced the heaviest snowfall in three years and a cold wave early in February menaced the citrus fruit crop of southern California, while on February 12 it was so chilly in Fort Myers, Florida, that Mr. Hoover left the houseboat where he was a guest, abandoned his plans for a three-day fishing trip and hurried to Miami to escape the cold wave which swept down from the north. St. Louis weather records show that February was the coldest February there since 1914, and in Washington, on February 22, a two-horse sleigh with jingling bells was driven to the White House door for the first time this century to take the wife of the President for a sleigh ride.

In Russia and in China weather statistics are few and not very reliable and full reports have not yet come in from South America.

The prediction of weather is a complicated and uncertain thing because so many factors enter into the matter—temperature, moisture and winds. But there was one outstanding factor which the past experience of weather observers indicated would produce a cold Winter—the knowledge that the violent eruption of the volcano on Krakatoa Island in the Dutch East Indies and other volcanic activities had thrown into the atmosphere an unknown but vast quantity of volcanic dust. These uncountable billions of dust particles had been shot high enough into the air to spread them entirely around the earth, forming a sort of curtain which shuts out enough of the heat from the sun to definitely effect the temperature of the earth.

As history has shown that exceptionally cold weather usually follows great volcanic activity, and as the reason for this observed phenomenon of cause and effect is understood, it was a reasonable and scientific prediction that the effect of this volcanic screen would be to reduce the normal amount of heat reaching the earth from the sun and, therefore, point to a Winter of abnormal cold.

While the reduced amount of sunlight which has reached the earth is sufficient to explain unusual cold in both hemispheres, yet the unusual snowfall all through Europe down to the three-day blizzard in Constantinople was the result of local conditions on the other side of the earth which did not prevail here.

Heavy snowfall depends not only on cold but also on moisture. Unless warm winds bring water from somewhere neither heavy rains nor heavy snows can happen. During the four years before 1928 the intensity of sunlight was slightly above normal, that fact being correlated with the unusually large number of sunspots. One result of this excess of sunlight, it is believed, is that the water of the tropical oceans is now a little warmer than ordinary.

Thus more moisture has probably been evaporated from those oceans into the air; also, one may well believe, from the water of the North Atlantic. Records of ocean weather are not yet kept with the completeness of weather records on land, but it is probable that the warm oceanic winds which carry to Europe the water for snow and rain have been stronger and moister this year than usual. That would account for the snow, a phenomenon, therefore, in which both the invisible volcanic dust of this year and the intense sunlight of the preceding four years have each played a role.

In North America the winds that supply rain water and snow water take different courses from the winds in Europe. They are not so likely, it is probable, to be thus affected by the recent excesses of sunlight. This probably is the explanation of why this continent suffered from no extraordinary snow storms, although our Winter was an exceptionally cold one.

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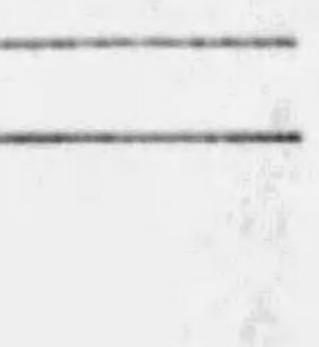
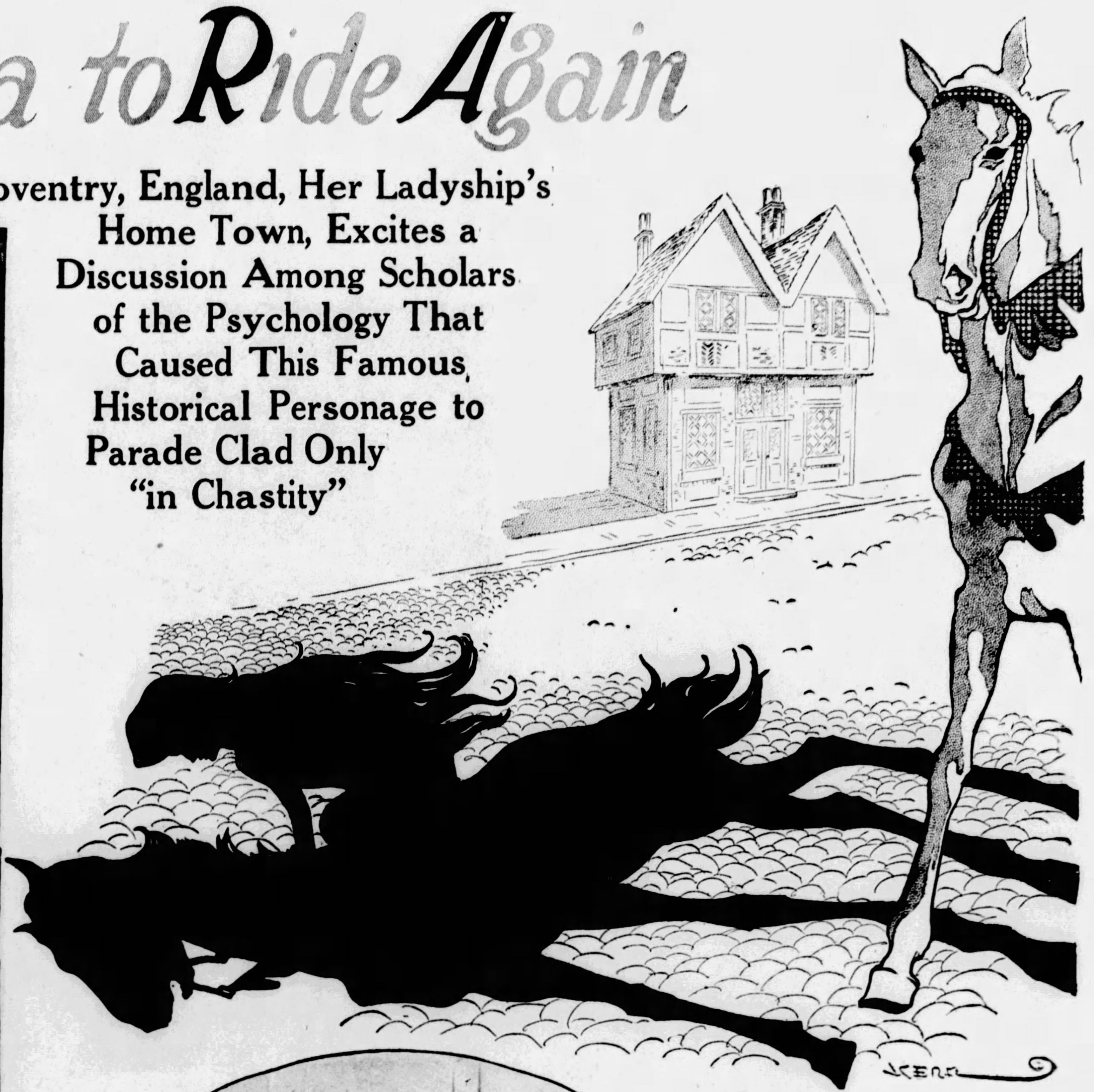


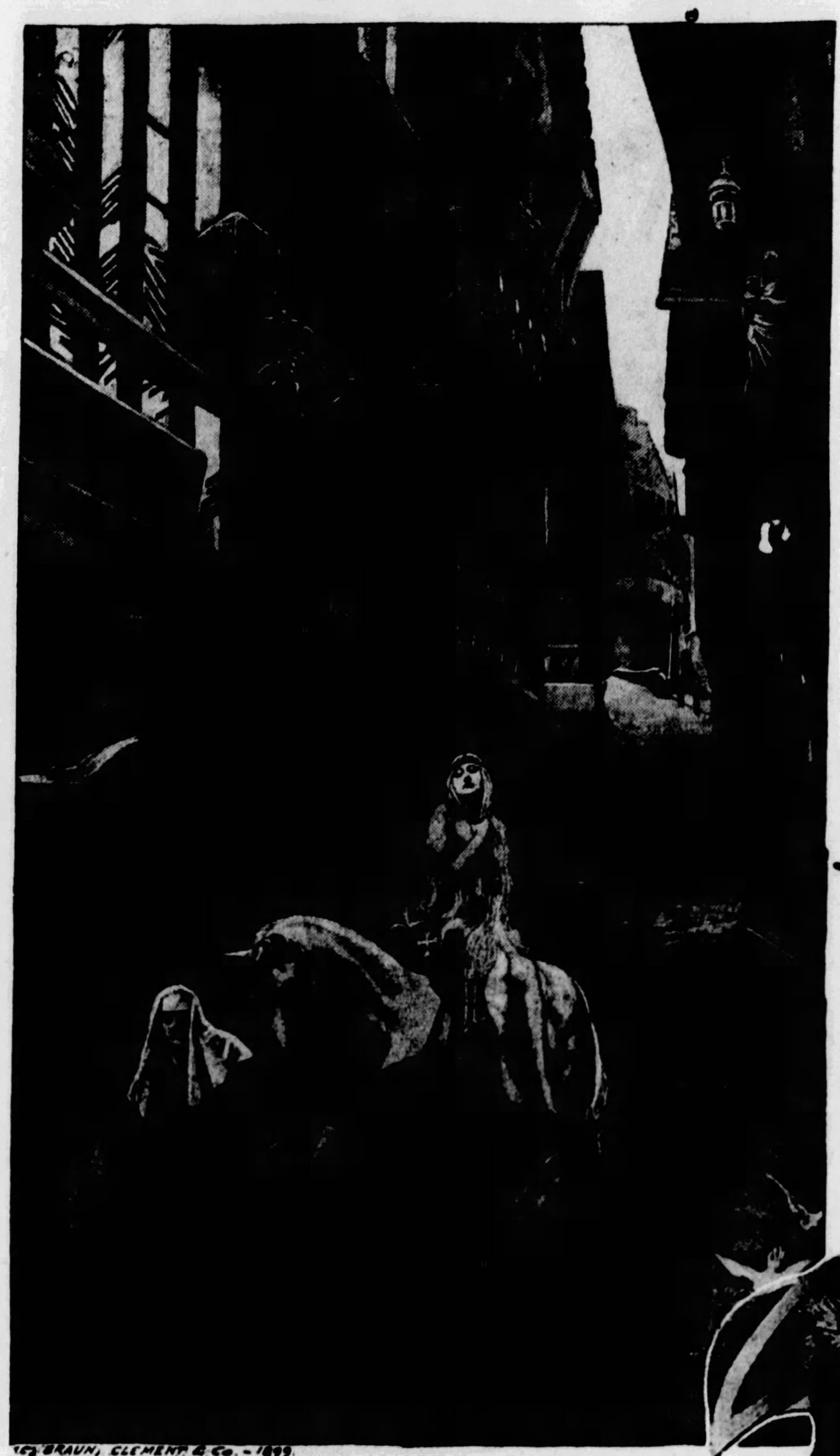
Cocomalt

Adds 70% more nourishment to milk

Lady Godiva to Ride Again

Unique Pageant to Be Held at Coventry, England, Her Ladyship's Home Town, Excites a Discussion Among Scholars of the Psychology That Caused This Famous Historical Personage to Parade Clad Only "in Chastity"

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Lady Godiva, Painting by J. Lefebvre. Copyright, 1899, by Braun, Clement and Company.

> Then she rode back, clothed on with chastity:
> And one low churl, compact of thankless earth,
> The fatal by-word of all years to come,
> Boring a little auger-hole in fear,
> Peep'd—but his eyes, before they had their will,
> Were shrivell'd into darkness in his head
> And dropt before him.
>
> (From "Godiva," by Alfred Tennyson.)

THE ancient town of Coventry, England, is planning a great pageant representing the feat of Lady Godiva, who once rode through its streets garbed only in her loveliness for the benefit of the suffering inhabitants.

The discussion of the exact motives that led Lady Godiva to make her peculiar sacrifice is constantly being renewed both in England and America. Some high-minded men see in the episode a most beautiful example of womanly tenderness. But cynicism is on the increase and science often helps it out. Those of a cynical tendency explain the incident in the light of the lady's supposed desire to be an object of public attention.

While America is being entertained by Professor John Erskine's newly published version of the Godiva legend, England is hoping to enjoy the Coventry spectacle. Godiva was the wife of Leofric, Earl of Mercia, who lived about 1057, an Anglo-Saxon boss and tyrant, whose territory lay in and around Coventry.

The great interest of the pageant lies in choosing the fair woman who shall play Lady Godiva and guiding her interpretation of the role. In the version once made popular by Tennyson everybody in Coventry hid from sight out of respect for her, except one vile creature who came to be known as Peeping Tom, whose eyes dropped out of his head as a punishment for looking.

The people of Coventry will certainly have a look at the pageant. It would, of course, be useless to hold a pageant with Lady Godiva as the centre of interest and then have nobody but one low-browed creature look at her. Indeed, it has seriously been doubted whether the people of Coventry in ancient times generally closed their eyes to the spectacle. Mr. Taine, the famous French critic, long ago said that making the people hide from the spectacle was an absurd invention of late English prudery and that there would have been no self-sacrifice for Godiva unless she had exposed herself to the gaze of a large crowd of coarse, brutal men; and Taine was an idealist who took a different view of woman's psychology from Professor Erskine.

It will be recalled that the cruel Earl was taxing his people till they were nearly driven to starvation. His wife, the beautiful Lady Godiva, already celebrated for her charity and kindness to the poor people, begged him to be merciful.

"Why, what do you care about them?" sneered the brutal Earl. "You wouldn't raise one of these lily-white, diamond-covered hands to help them."

"I would ride naked through the streets of Coventry to help them," she retorted indignantly.

"I dare you to do it," retorted the Earl, according to one version of the incident.

Lady Godiva promptly accepted his challenge, and in doing so scored a victory over the Earl, who, on second thought, was enraged at the idea of his wife being exposed to the gaze of others, but could hardly help himself.

The old town of Coventry is filled with memories of the self-sacrificing lady. Many of the houses she passed still stand. In one of the churches there is a stained glass window representing an incident of the ride. Sticking out from an ancient house there is a queer old colored wooden statue of Peeping Tom, who stared at her wickedly, as old-fashioned people used to say.

Down to a hundred years ago they used to hold a pageant every year in Coventry, reproducing Lady Godiva's ride, but after that Victorian sentiment became shocked at the entertainment and it was discontinued. The last attempt to revive the ceremony was made in 1919, but at the request of the local Bishop, Lady Godiva was carefully hidden in the voluminous robes of an Anglo-Saxon countess, and the pageant lost most of its artistic appeal.

Now it is felt that the growth of higher artistic standards, the broadening of public sentiment and the truer understanding of woman's mentality make a revival of the pageant desirable and insure its success. Everything will be done to make it attractive.

There has been strong opposition to the pageant, but it has been overcome. One local worthy suggested that all objections could be met by having Godiva wear something nebulous. An alderman of Coventry retorted that this would be foreign and unpatriotic.

Queer Wooden Effigy of "Peeping Tom" on an Ancient House in Coventry.

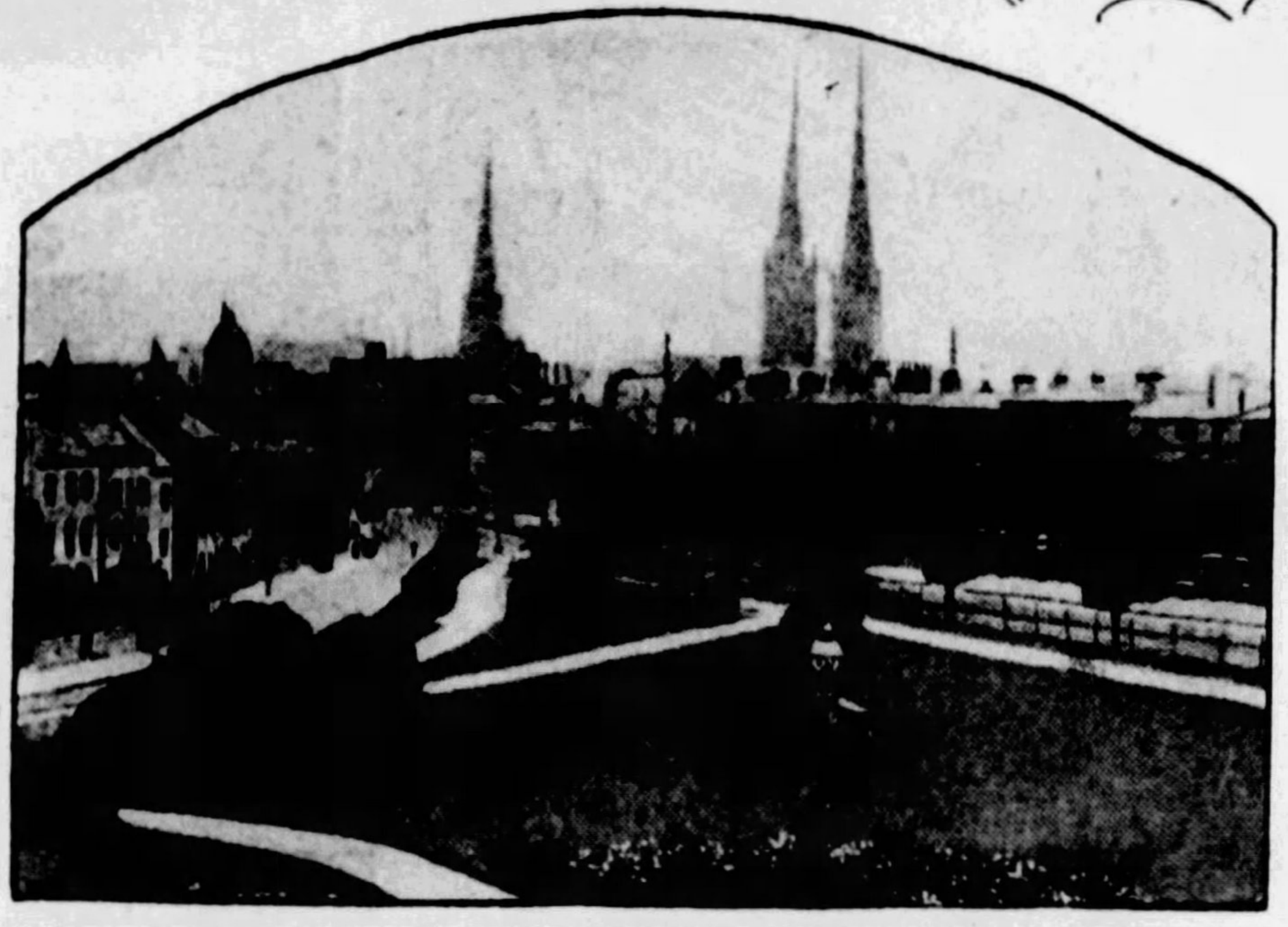
It is a pageant in which one figure must be almost everything, and she must, of course, be chosen with great care. She must be young, beautiful, very blond, of patrician bearing and have a full, graceful figure, not of the ultra-modern type. An Anglo-Saxon countess had to be something more than a mere bag of bones to win admiration.

There are still descendants of Lady Godiva and the ill-tempered Earl. Among them are Lord Dufferin and the various members of his family. The last lord, by the way, married an American girl, Miss Flora Davis, of New York. It has been suggested that one of the ladies of this family should enact Lady Godiva, as it is believed that she would possess some of the noble sentiment that inspired her famous ancestress.

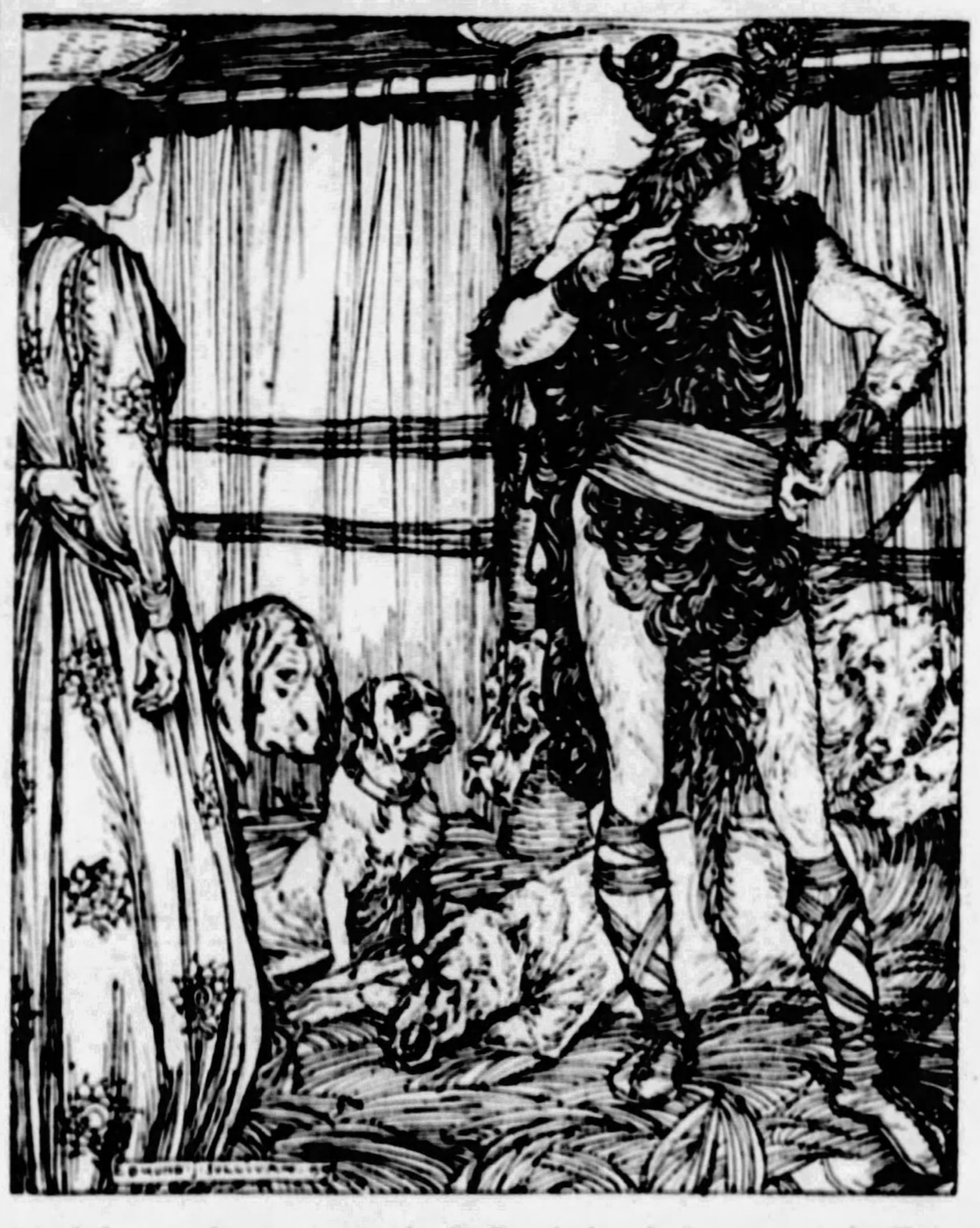
Most people agree that the modern Lady Godiva must have a wealth of blond hair. Tennyson's version, which still influences many minds, says that the early horsewoman was completely covered with her beautiful rippling hair when she rode out. But on this point modern scholars are in disagreement, for some of the best thinkers among them reason that Lady Godiva would have made no sacrifice of her natural modesty if she had been covered with a sort of hair mattress and thus would have endured no suffering.

Moreover, in looking for a heroine with a wealth of hair the directors of the pageant are confronted by a modern condition—not a theory. Nearly all young women, whether they are heroines or not, are bobbed. It will probably be necessary to provide Lady Godiva with a full blond wig. This will not look as well as a queenly wealth of natural hair, but it will be better than nothing—from some points of view.

A few citizens have suggested that a bobbed Lady Godiva would furnish a pretty touch of modernity to the pageant. But this suggestion borders on the frivolous. It is scarcely worthy of a serious public undertaking.



View of Coventry, England, and the Famous Three Spires Mentioned in Tennyson's Poem.



"And from a heart as rough as Esau's hand, he answered, 'Ride you naked through the town.'" A Print Depicting the Earl's Brutal Order to His Wife.

> Then she rode forth, clothed on with chastity:
> The deep air listen'd round her as she rode,
> And all the low wind hardly breathed for fear.
> The little wide-mouth'd heads upon the spout
> Had cunning eyes to see: the barking cur
> Made her cheek flame.
>
> (From "Godiva," by Alfred Tennyson.)

Another important feature of the pageant is the interpretation of the character of Peeping Tom. The legend says that on starting for her ride, Lady Godiva asked all the citizens to stay in their houses and close the shutters, and all obeyed the order except Peeping Tom, whose eyes afterwards fell out in punishment of his crime. On this detail, modern science suggests that Peeping Tom had some excuse for existing. But, in any event, there must be a Peeping Tom and the interpretation of his hateful role is a serious artistic question.

Professor John Erskine, of Columbia University, who is noted for his critical studies of the great feminine figures of history, viewed in the light of modern psychology and knowledge of human behavior, has just taken up the case of Lady Godiva with special reference to the Peeping Tom episode. Professor Erskine's interpretation, while very scholarly and philosophical, is also quite amusing.

According to this view, the worst insult a man can offer a woman is not to look at her.

In spite of her natural indignation, it appears from Professor Erskine's version, that Lady Godiva was rather relieved when she found that a man was really looking at her. She resented his conduct in a way, but felt that there was really much good in him.

Her husband, the Earl, in the Erskine version, became indignant when he heard about the peeper, and decided to hang him as soon as he could find him.

"Was he by chance old? Gray beard, perhaps? Rather bald?"

"Oh, no; not at all," answered Lady Godiva. "The one I mean was quite young. His face wore a beautiful expression—really inspired. It made me think of the way you feel in church.

"His gaze was singularly respectful. It struck me at the time that he had an admirable mind. A really objectionable person might have shown some improper interest, but this one managed to look as though nothing out of the way had happened. In fact, he showed no interest at all."

"You're sure he saw you?" inquired the Earl.

"He looked straight at me, in a dreamy way—I've tried to describe it. I felt he was a noble man. I thought at the time, if you could have seen it as I did, you would have known the good side of the common people."

Lady Godiva started to hunt through the town for the man who had gazed at her with the intention perhaps of reprimanding him, but certainly of teaching him to do better in the future.

The Earl started out with the intention of hanging the man.

After a tiresome series of calls on many common citizens, Lady Godiva was annoyed to find that none of them had grown very excited about her.

The Earl, acting through his sheriff, rounded up six men on suspicion that one of them was the peeper and landed them in the town jail.

Lady Godiva went to the jail with the intention of finding the guilty man, of saving him and of helping him. She soon found him.

"I came here to help you," she said. "Perhaps I can guess why you are here. If you are frank with me, I may establish your innocence. Yesterday afternoon you were leaning out of the window in the house at the corner."

"Leaning out? I nearly fell out," said the shameless man. "I was trying to find the door."

"The door?" asked Lady Godiva.

"Yes, madame, I'm so near-sighted I can't see three feet in front of me. I thought it was the door until my knees hit the sill."

"Tell the truth," said Lady Godiva. "You were down on your knees, gazing at the beautiful woman who revealed herself to you."

"One of us must be crazy," said the man. "It doesn't really matter which. Yes, I was on my knees. I had nearly pitched out on my head. Before getting up I paused a moment to say a prayer of thanksgiving."

Lady Godiva went away from this interview exceedingly aggravated.

There are of course many persons who will not agree with Professor Erskine's view of Lady Godiva's motives and will prefer to follow the old fashioned conception of womanly modesty, self sacrifice and charity as expressed by Tennyson. In any case, if there are regular Lady Godiva pageants at Coventry and in America, it is believed that people will obtain valuable enlightenment on this interesting topic.

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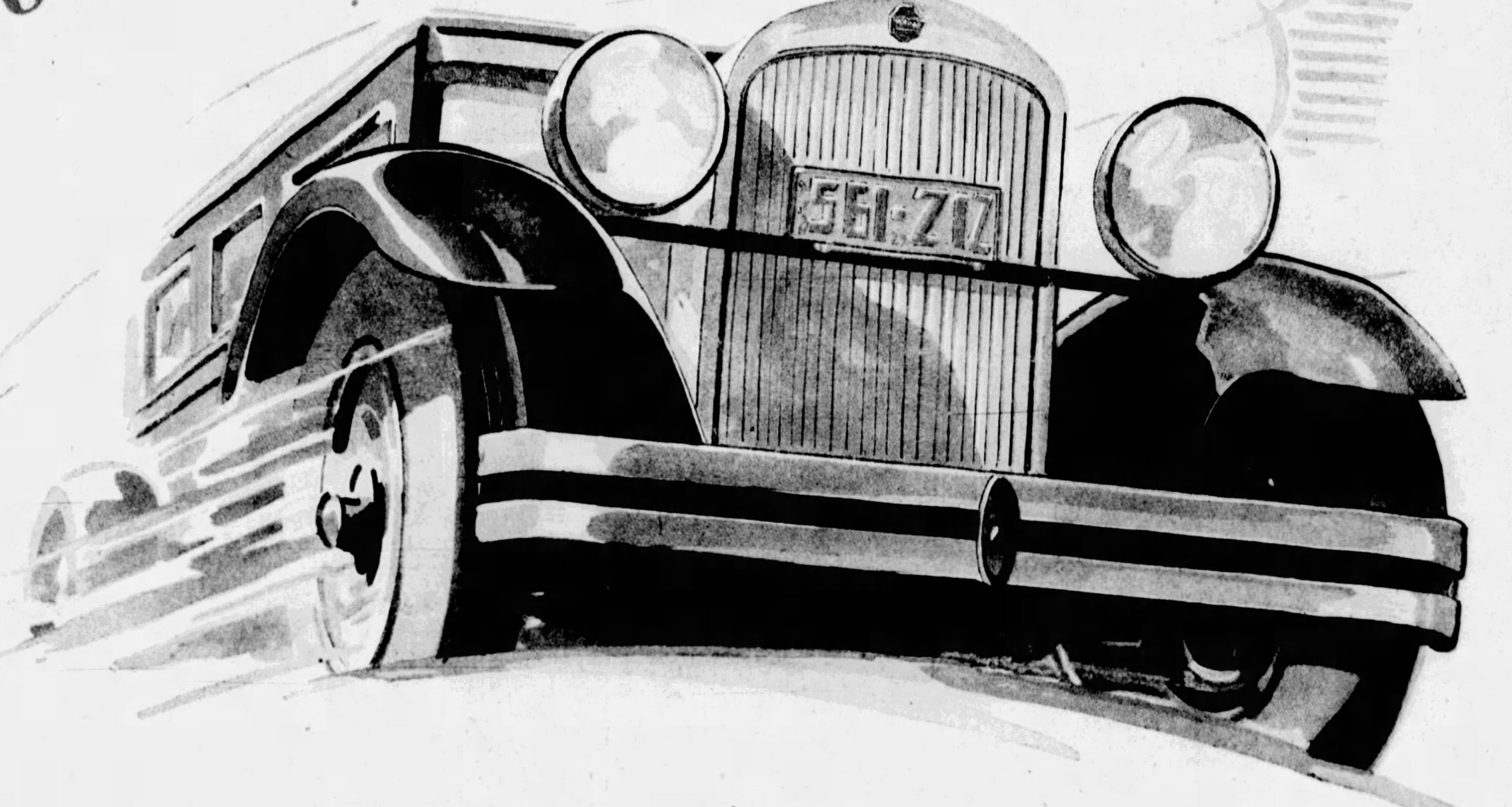

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Adjustable seats, front and rear

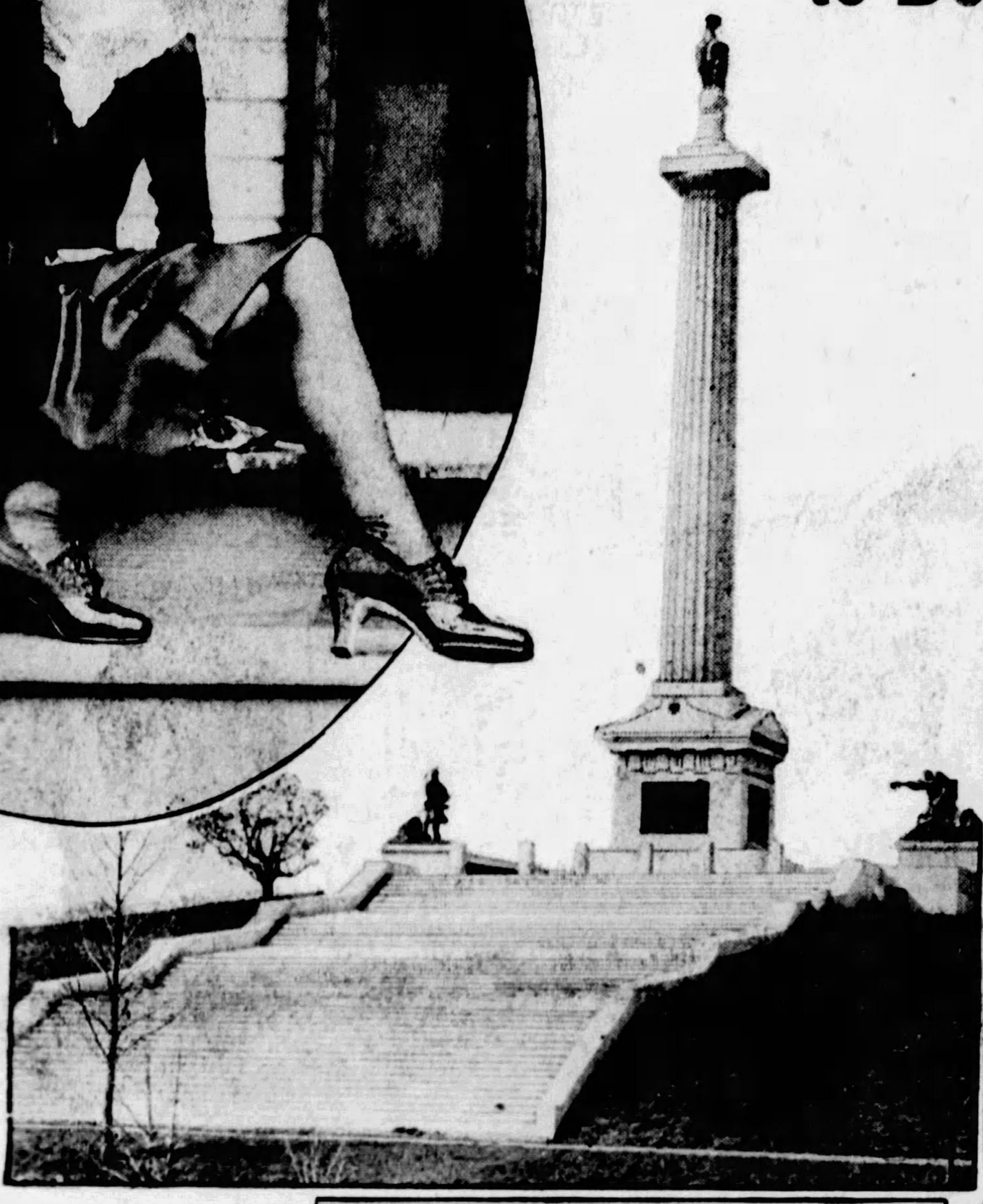
Weatherproof doors, rattle proof windows, silent body construction

All bright parts chromium-plated

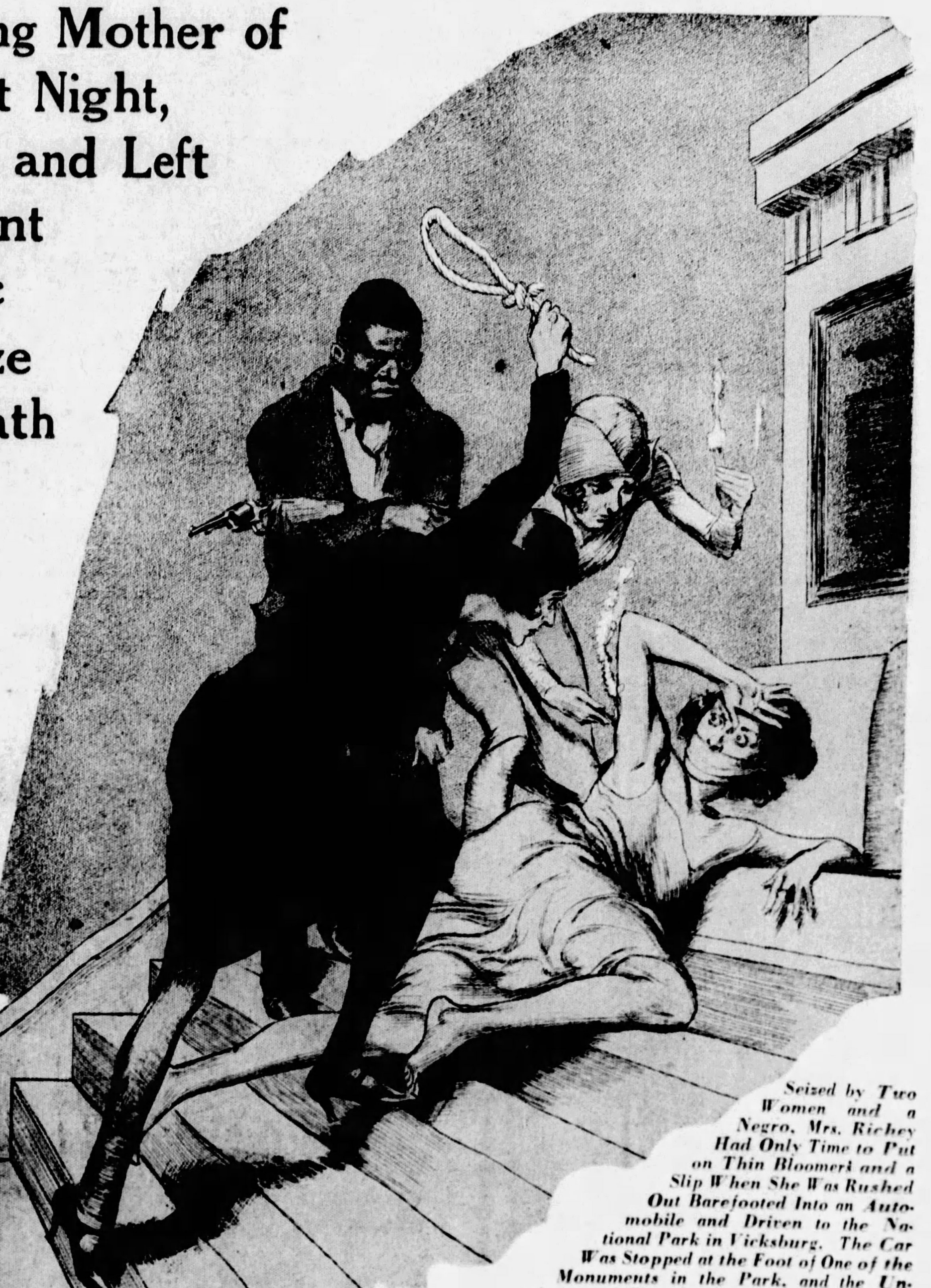
Stripped, Beaten, Burned and Clawed by Two "Tiger Women"

Mrs. Lester Richey, a Respectable Young Mother of Vicksburg, Taken From Her Home at Night, Cruelly Tortured and Left on a Monument in the Public Park to Freeze to Death

Mrs. Lester Richey and Little Four-Year-Old Mildred, Who Was Stolen From Her Home at the Same Time.



The Wisconsin Monument in the National Military Park at Vicksburg, Mississippi, Where Mrs. Richey May Have Been Taken on the Night She Was Kidnaped.



Seized by Two Women and a Negro, Mrs. Richey Had Only Time to Put on Thin Bloomers and a Slip When She Was Rushed Out Barefooted Into an Automobile and Driven to the National Park in Vicksburg. The Car Was Stopped at the Foot of One of the Monuments in the Park, and the Unfortunate Woman Was Led Up a Long Flight of Stone Steps to the Stone Platform Where She Was Stripped of Her Clothing, Scratched by the Clawing Fingernails of Her Assailants, Who Burned Her With Lighted Matches or Cigarettes and Then Beat Her, Leaving Her Gagged in the Cold of the January Night.

TWO white women of Vicksburg, Mississippi, on a cold January night, broke into the home of Mrs. Lester Richey, of Vicksburg, and with the aid of a negro chauffeur kidnaped this mother and sole support of three children, took her to the base of a monument in a park, stripped and beat her, burned her naked body with cigarette ends and matches, clawed it with their fingernails, and left her there, bound, gagged and blindfolded, to die of exposure.

Later, as a sort of grim joke, they laid in her lap Mrs. Richey's four-year-old baby Mildred, apparently to freeze with her. The only gleam of mercy was shown by the chauffeur, who sneaked back later, against the women's orders, brought the half-frozen woman and her child to the vicinity of her home, knocked her senseless with a punch on the jaw, removed her blindfold and drove away. He can hardly be called a hero, but at least his act probably prevented the women's cruelty from causing two deaths.

When their victim had recovered from the pleurisy and fever, resulting from the outrage, sufficiently to talk, the police arrested her husband, whom she was suing for non-support, and three of his women friends. All were discharged except one, a large brunette, whom Mrs. Richey partially identified. This woman was also released but under bond pending further investigation.

According to her story to the police, Mrs. Richey was sleeping in her little one-and-a-half-story cottage on New Year's night and awoke shortly after midnight conscious that her baby Mildred had left the bed. Sitting up, the mother was amazed and startled to see the missing child in the arms of a woman standing, faintly visible in a dim light, at the end of the hall. Mrs. Richey started to scream but a hand was thrust over her mouth. She now saw that another woman, a large brunette, had been standing in the darkness by the bed, unnoticed because the mother's attention had been caught by the other figure in the hall. Though a ther slightly built blonde, Mrs. Richey put up a struggle with her big brunette adversary in spite of threats to kill her unless she kept quiet.

The scuffle went on until a negro burst into the room and pointed a pistol at her. Then Mrs. Richey gave up. The only two persons whose faces she saw during the whole affair were the glimpses she now had of the two in that dark bedroom. Mrs. Richey recognized the negro as a taxi driver who had once come to her with a mysterious message that two women wanted to see her.

The women, after cautioning her not to make a sound on pain of death, ordered Mrs. Richey to get her clothes on. They gave her only time to get into a thin pair of bloomers and an equally thin slip when they pounced on her, clapped a gag in her mouth, a blindfold over her eyes and tied her hands. In this helpless condition they marched her barefooted to the street and into a car. The colored taxi man evidently drove while the two women threw her down on the floor of the car and sat on her. This almost crushed the breath out of the captive, but at least it kept her reasonably warm.

The car started in the direction of the National Park, and though she never saw it or anything else, she believes that there is where they went. After a while it stopped, the women got off from her and a woman's voice commanded Mrs. Richey to get up.

Blinded, gagged and her hands tied, she could do nothing but obey and, in terror, await whatever was to be done to her. Her tormentors had given no explanation, but she was quite sure she knew what she was to be punished for. Her husband had abandoned her some time before, but she had made no complaint to the courts until shortly before the holidays when he shut off her credit at the grocer's and refused to pay for the Winter's supply of coal. The deserted mother, though only twenty-five years old, has two boys, aged eight and six, to support besides little Mildred and her wages as seamstress in a laundry were not quite enough for all that without at least a little help from their indifferent father, who earns $3,000 a year, but has expensive friends.

The Two Sons of Mrs. Richey, Elsworth, Aged Eight, and Van Learia, Aged Six.

When she brought suit to compel him to contribute to the support of his children she received a call from one of these friends.

"A few days before Christmas," says Mrs. Richey, "a large brunette, young and dashing, who said she was an intimate friend of my deserting husband, came to my home to warn me to drop that alimony suit and leave town. I refused. I'll stay here till I die if I can't get money for my children any other way!"

Now as she shivered in her flimsy garments, while her bare feet were forced to climb a long flight of stone or concrete steps, she was convinced that this was to be the penalty for not obeying that warning. Besides the helpless terror of being dragged blindly to some unknown fate, Mrs. Richey's heart was torn with fear of what had happened to her baby. But with the gag in her mouth, it was impossible to even ask.

After ascending many steps, she was thrown violently down on a stone or concrete platform, probably the base of a monument. There the women stripped her of even the two scanty garments she had on and with their finger nails clawed long furrows in the skin of her naked body.

Next she heard them striking matches, apparently to light cigarettes, which evidently gave them inspiration for a torture worthy of Indian savages. They applied the burning matches and the hot cigarette ends to certain parts of her body. She could not cry out or do more than squirm at the pain and indignity.

Tiring of this the torturers beat her on the back until she was almost insensible and thought she was to be beaten to death. Just as she was passing into unconsciousness they stopped, loosened the gag, and a woman's voice asked if she had anything to say before they killed her.

The Illinois Monument in the Park, Which May Have Been the Scene of the Outrage.

The tormented mother thought she herself was doomed, but managed to gasp out a few words begging them not to hurt her baby. They refastened the gag and ceased the torture while the two women discussed with the chauffeur means of killing their victim and getting rid of the body. Mrs. Richey is quite certain that the negro took no hand in any of the violence done to her, but that probably he was a spectator. She could not hear all the conversation but their voices soon rose in argument and she heard the colored man refuse an offer of $25 to throw her in the river.

"That's a lot to do for $25," he protested. Then, after more argument, he refused positively with the statement that it was not near enough money. From his attitude later, Mrs. Richey believes that it was not a question of price so much as a healthy reluctance to be involved in a murder. In some communities most anything can be hushed up if the victims haven't many friends, but murder is always dangerous. She is convinced that the man's heart was not in the work anyway but that the women had something on him which made him afraid of them.

At any rate nothing came of the proposition to dump her body in the river so the women decided to leave their victim right where she was. This would be a slower death but a fairly certain one in that icy wind, long before morning. If the deed was ever brought home to them, it could be claimed that they didn't really think she would die. Murderers have wriggled out on thinner excuses than that. For some reason, perhaps because they thought it would seem less outrageous to decent people in the community, they replaced what was left of her scanty clothes before departing to the car.

Unexpectedly she heard returning footsteps climbing the stone stairs and then a woman's voice sneered:

"Here's your baby."

She felt something laid in her lap, the footsteps went away, the door of a car slammed and the sound of a departing motor faded off into silence. But the thing in her lap did not move and the mother was afraid that it was dead. She could not speak nor touch it with her bound hands. It seemed warm but why did it not speak or move? Then a little voice sounded in the stillness:

"Muvver, cover me up. I'm cold."

The baby was all right then, but it was small consolation to the freezing mother to know that her baby would freeze to death with her. For a long time they lay helpless in a silence broken only by a distant locomotive whistle and the faint booming of a clock, probably in the court house tower about a mile from the park. Then came the sound of a motor. The helpless woman prayed that the baby would cry but it didn't. Nevertheless the car stopped and feet came scuffing up the steps.

It was the negro who had returned with someone else, a silent person who did the driving. The colored man muttered something about not daring to let her die and yet not daring to "make them women mad."

The negro picked Mrs. Richey up and carried her with Mildred to the car. There he sat in the rear with her, warning the mother that she must keep the baby quiet or he would have to kill it. To make this possible he untied one of Mrs. Richey's hands with which she obediently closed Mildred's mouth, every time the child started to wail her protests at this unusual night. When the car stopped, the negro helped her out, informed her that she was right near her own house, that he was going to remove her gag and blindfold but that she must not make any noise.

Mrs. Richey stood shivering and tottering as he loosened the gag. Then, just as he removed the blindfold and before she could see anything, he struck her on the chin and down went the long-suffering mother, completely knocked out. When she came to, the car was out of sight and hearing and it seemed safe to scream. But screams brought nobody except the baby who looked down curiously at her mother. Mrs. Richey at last collected strength enough to arise and, dragging Mildred along with her one free hand, to stumble up the steps to the house of a neighbor, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mrs. Smith took the wretched woman in, called a doctor and roused the other neighbors. The baby had been sufficiently clothed and was unhurt but the mother was in a serious condition. She was kept quiet with opiates until she could be taken to a hospital where for a week she struggled with pleurisy and a high fever, but the dreaded pneumonia was beaten off.

While the investigation looking toward punishment of this atrocity seems not to be pushed very hard, at least one good thing has come of it. Attorney Rundle Smith, of Vicksburg, pressed the victim's alimony suit for trial, and it did not take the judge long to award her $25 a week alimony. The husband left town without defending the suit, and has not yet paid any alimony, but the laws of Mississippi will make it hard for him if he doesn't, even though it may never be proved that he was connected with the outrage perpetrated on his wife.

Kind but indignant neighbors are caring for the children and the home until Mrs. Richey is strong enough to go back to work. She says that her dreadful experience will not frighten her out of making her husband contribute his share to supporting his children. The community is with her on that and they also want the authorities to find and punish the wretches who tortured a hard-working, respectable, law-abiding mother. If she isn't entitled to the law's protection, they want to know who is and what good the law and the police are anyway.

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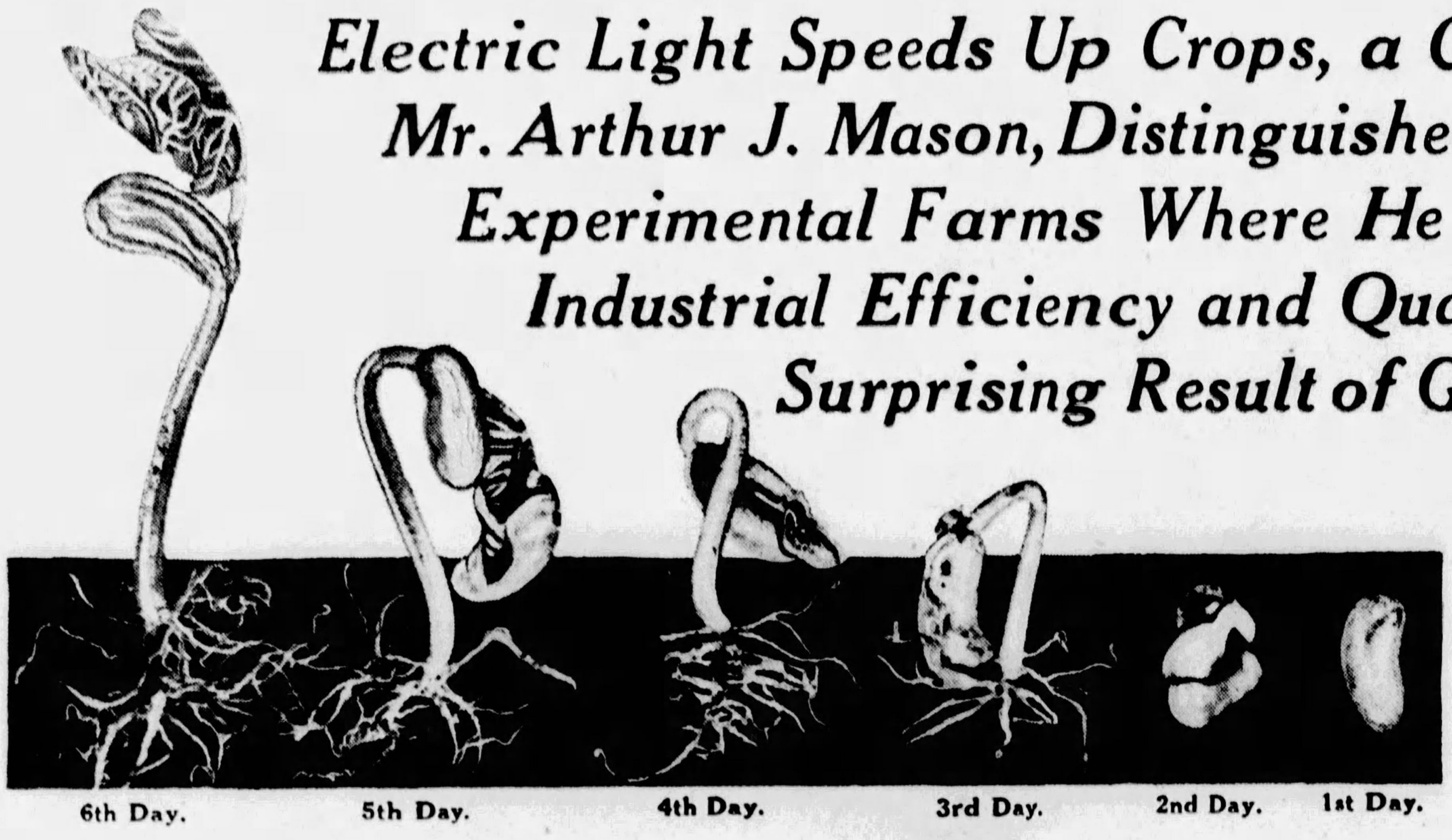
Science at Last Turns its Attention to Far

Electric Light Speeds Up Crops, a Cure for the Pest of Weeds, and Mr. Arthur J. Mason, Distinguished Business Engineer, Establishes Experimental Farms Where He Applies the Principles of Modern Industrial Efficiency and Quantity Production, With the Surprising Result of Getting Three Crops Instead of One


6th Day.
5th Day.
4th Day.
3rd Day.
2nd Day.
1st Day.

Photographs from the Department of Plant Breeding, New York State College of Agriculture, Showing How Scientific Forcing Can Develop a Bean Seed in Six Days.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT BY THE NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE IN FORCING THE DEVELOPMENT OF A COMMON BEAN

The Photographs at the Left Show the Progressive Stages of Germination of a Bean Seedling With the Application of Heat, Moisture, Artificial Light and an Extra Supply of Oxygen. The Progressive Steps Are: (1) The Seed as Placed in Moist Soil; (2) Seed Coat Breaking Away and Stalk Emerging; (3) Stalk Elongated and Secondary Roots Appearing; (4-6) Plumule Emerging Between Cotyledons and Assuming Erect Position.

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EVERY important modern industry maintains its laboratory with scientific workers studying the materials used in the industry and the finished products and with industrial engineers working constantly on machinery and improved methods of production. Even a business so simple as the public laundries maintains its laboratory and experts who have accomplished much of value for the laundryman and his customers.

It is a curious anomaly that the one industry of first and vital importance to mankind—agriculture and the production of the food supply for the human race—has lagged behind in seeking the services of modern efficiency experts. And thus it is that the average farmer plods along very much as his grandfather did and complains of the poor financial yields from his land and crops. Instead of applying modern scientific business methods, as every successful industry has found it necessary to do—the farmer, through his representative in Congress, stretches out his hand and asks for government help.

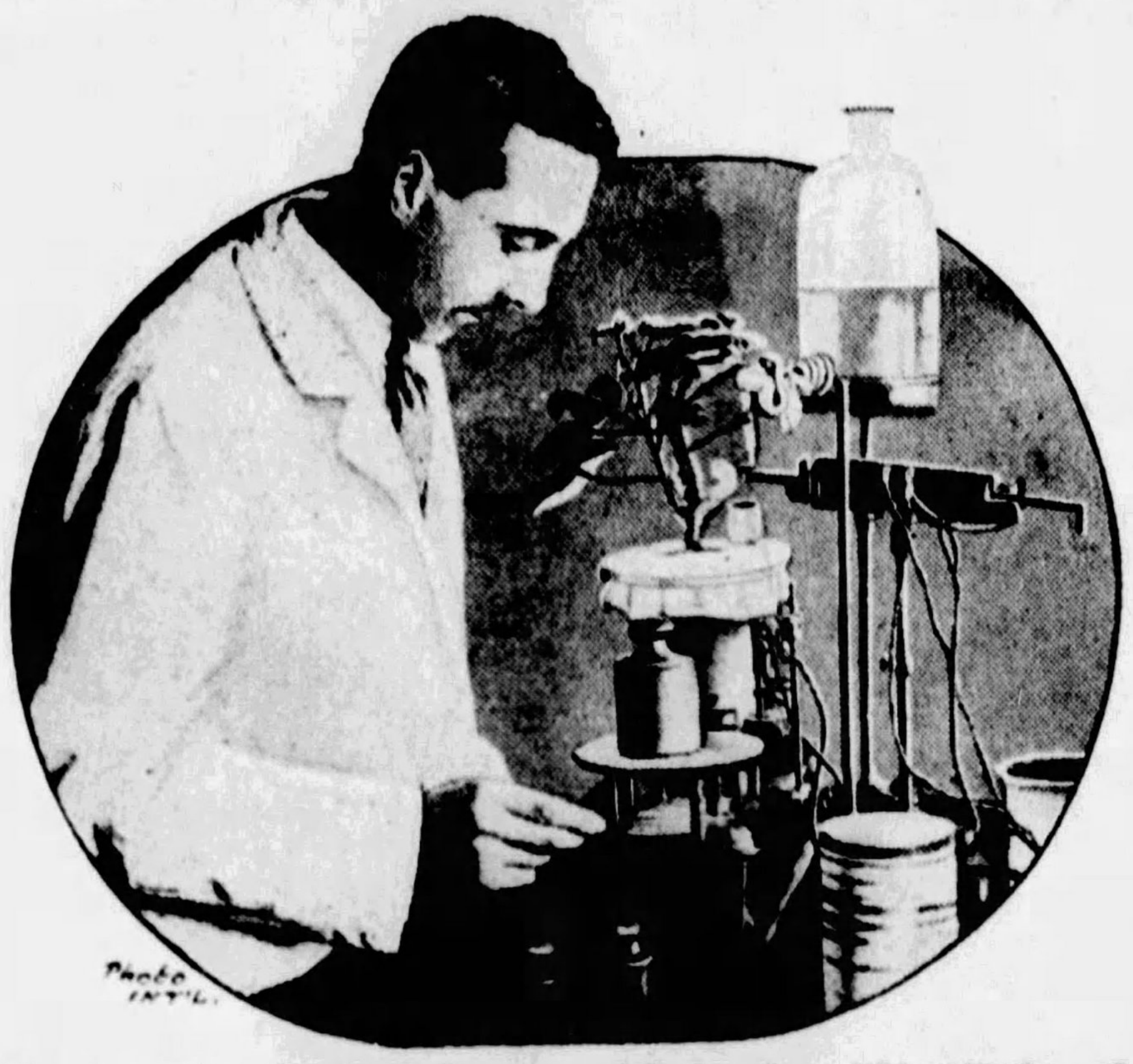
This distressing situation in the field of agriculture attracted the attention of Mr. Arthur J. Mason, distinguished American engineer now retired from active work and living in Chicago. Mr. Mason, who has acquired a considerable fortune from the invention of many new processes as an engineer in the steel industry, gave up his profession fifteen years ago to devote his energies to the study of agriculture. Mr. Mason has applied the methods of modern business to farming and has proved his ideas profitable and so original in conception of methods that he has been invited to establish model farms in England, France, Germany, Africa, South America, Australia and other countries.

Many years ago, Mr. Mason was struck with the anomalous fact that of two neighbors separated only by a country road the one on one side, the normal, old-fashioned farmer, took out of the land a gross crop of $20 an acre a year, while on the other side of the road, a truck farmer made a gross profit of $400 an acre a year out of similar land. Studying the problem which had thus presented itself to him in such striking and simple form, Mr. Mason was impressed with the extreme importance of making the most of the farmer's short growing season. The average farm in his neighborhood went into winter quarters some time in October and remained dead until April. There was not a bee, not a worm, not a butterfly, not a green thing for six-tenths of the year. What could be done to make better use of the 165 days of the growing season, was the problem Mr. Mason set himself to solve.

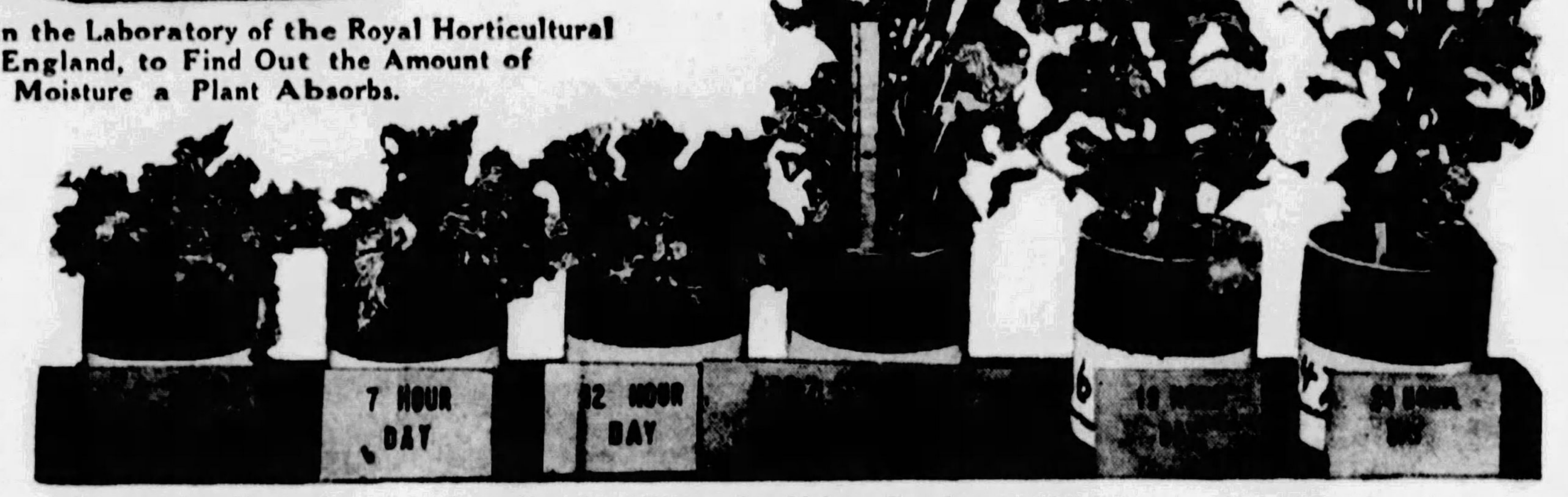
Others besides Mr. Mason have recently endeavored to apply the methods of scientific laboratory research and business efficiency to the problems of raising man's food supplies. Of course, one of the pests of the farmer is the luxuriant growth of weeds which compete with his crop and require time, expense and hard labor to discourage. A horse-drawn harrow or a motor-propelled weeder can rapidly churn up the soil and root out the weeds between the rows. But among the plants hand work, slow, tiresome and expensive, is necessary.

But the pineapple growers in Hawaii hit upon a scheme for smothering the weeds among the plants. Miles and miles of waterproof building paper of a specially designed kind are now used in the rows. The pineapple plants are allowed to come up through holes punched in the paper, but the weeds around them are blanketed and smothered. This same idea has been used by strawberry growers and other gardeners. Thus one of the most annoying problems of the farmer—his fight against weeds—is being overcome.

Nature's methods in agriculture are rather slow. Many plants require nearly the full Summer season, from the first warm day in the Spring until Fall, to germinate the seed, grow the stocks and stems and mature the seed. But very interesting and encouraging experiments have been made by the United States Bureau of Agriculture and others, with a view to speeding up plants by turning the equivalent of sunshine on them twenty-four hours each day.



Testing Plant in the Laboratory of the Royal Horticultural Society, England, to Find Out the Amount of Moisture a Plant Absorbs.



Interesting Experiment in Speeding Up Plants by Using Continuous Lighting. These Various Lettuce Plants Were Subjected to a Varying Number of Hours of Light. At the End of the Experiment the Lettuce Plant Which Had Had Twenty-four Hours a Day of Continuous Light Had Fully Developed and Produced Matured Seeds, While the Plant Which Had Only Received Five Hours of Light Each Day Had Not Even Headed Out.

The photograph shown just above is a striking example of how differently the plants made their growth in the same number of days, but with varied amounts of exposure to electric light. Winter plants were made to bloom in mid-Summer and Summer plants brought to maturity in mid-Winter by turning on and off certain lights at certain times. The experiments of W. W. Garner and H. A. Alard, of the Government Bureau of Plant Industry in Washington, would seem to indicate that the essential factor in plant growth is light rather than heat and moisture.

And so in various other directions the eye of science seems to be solving the problems of agriculture, with the promise of putting farming upon an entirely new footing.

Mr. Mason's experiments in farming do not cover every field of agriculture, but are built upon a revolutionary point of view of man's food supply. We think of wheat as the great food staple, which comes to the table in the form of bread; and of potatoes as almost wholly destined for the kitchen. And this is true.

But aside from wheat and potatoes, Mr. Mason points out that the vast bulk of agricultural products are raised for animals to eat, and do not go into the human stomach. After studying the crops that come from the world's cultivated areas Mr. Mason presents this interesting table:

CROPS	Animal Consumption, Tons	Human Consumption, Tons
Corn	85,000,000	5,000,000
Hay	110,000,000	
Oats	15,000,000	5,000,000
Wheat	6,000,000	16,000,000
Barley	1,500,000	1,500,000
Potatoes	250,000	2,500,000
Pasture acreage (Domestic, dry weight)	200,000,000	
Totals	417,750,000	30,000,000

From this it appears that only 7 per cent of the yield of the land is for direct human consumption. Approximately 93 per cent of what is grown for food on the surface of the earth is used to feed the cow, the horse, the pig, the sheep, etc. With this viewpoint Mr. Mason set to work, as a professional efficiency engineer, to speed up, increase and produce economically a greater yield of the crops which mankind uses to feed farm stock. The national production of milk every twenty-four hours is 288,000,000 pounds. Compared with this one item of farm production the potatoes, cauliflowers, tomatoes and other truck products amount to very little. Corn is produced in enormous quantities and mostly to be fed to farm animals—but a good acre of alfalfa hay, Mr. Mason asserts, will support three times as much animal life as a good acre of corn, and alfalfa can be made to yield a crop three times a year.

If 93 per cent of agricultural products went into the stomachs of animals, this was the great problem, he considered, and it was of small consequence whether his method applied to corn, potatoes and some of the truck garden crops.

And the essence of Mr. Mason's revolutionary conception of agriculture, which has succeeded in a big way to the amazed approval of experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, is the substituting of green harvests for golden or mature harvests—the cutting of crops while green and immediate planting of other crops.

"Crops are three or four times more valuable when green," Mr. Mason says. "When green crops are cut more frequently, it overcomes a frightful waste. Every poet looks upon a harvest as beautiful, but to the scientific farmer it means dead waste."

But how, asks the average farmer, is the green harvest handled? Mr. Mason cures it by applying heated air to take out the moisture or water contained which permits grinding or baling of the crop for distribution throughout the country. Mr. Mason calls his method a "portable summer" which consists of a huge fan and heater. Thus, hay or alfalfa may be cut in the rain and within half an hour it is nicely baled, ready for shipment. Air tempered to 300 degrees and driven by the powerful blower fans has removed all signs of moisture.

Not only does this method triple the yield in dollars per acre, but the product is higher in protein and nitrogen content and other elements of value to domestic animals, particularly to cows in the production of milk. The method permits two or three crops, where only one crop is possible now, thus increasing the number of days of production for the farmer and his equipment. In other words, it is applying artificial drying or curing to the agricultural field which has been depending solely upon nature and weather conditions. Mr. Mason simply turned to a method that has been used for years in the industrial field—notably in such divisions as lumber, brick, rubber, leather and many other products which at one time were dried in the sun and open air.

And it is by this method of mass production on the farm that Mr. Mason hopes to solve the problem of soil erosion, which is costing America one-sixteenth of an inch of its soil every year due to washouts by rain and storm. Government experts figure that at this rate and unless something is done to remedy it, America will lose its choicest soil within a century, and the very basis of American national life will be gone.

Mr. Mason argues that soil erosion is due primarily to the heavy rains which fall upon the open plowed-up fields that are exposed to the elements during a considerable portion of the rainy season. His method of farming, he says, will eliminate this erosion for the reason that there are two or three crops obtained instead of only one, and that, therefore, the soil is bound together by a crop which prevents the erosion caused by these heavy rains.

Mr. Mason points out, too, that his method permits growing of crops in places now considered impractical, if not impossible. He urges the raising of more alfalfa, because it contains the "flesh building nitrogen" and is a "greater, better crop than corn." In fact, he would substitute to a very large degree the growing of alfalfa for corn.

"Nitrogen makes flesh—starches make fat," he said. "Our agriculture is frightfully unbalanced. By raising more alfalfa, the nation will increase its animal life five or six times. One pound of food fed to a cow will bring back five times in food. All nations of the world are shifting from flesh to dairy raising. Milk adds to stature. The milk drinking nations have tall people. Nations not drinking milk are short. The Japs, for example, bemoan the fact that they have not a sufficient milk supply to make their people tall.

"Do you realize that the milk industry is the world's greatest? If the 24,000,000 cows in the United States each produced 12 pounds of milk per day, this would equal 288,000,000 pounds of milk every 24 hours. Good cows give 25 pounds of milk per day. It would require 4,000 freight cars per day to haul this milk."

Mr. Mason makes a point of the fact that the cutting of crops while green saves the stalk and leaf which are otherwise wasted although they contain as many food elements as the grain. On the Mason Experimental Farm in Homewood, near Chicago, which consists of 200 acres near the fashionable Olympic Field Golf Club, there is a 20-foot fan used in the drying apparatus which is capable of pumping 160,000 cubic feet of air per minute. As part of the drying apparatus, there is a coal furnace of 14 fires. Air tempered to 300 degrees heat is blown into the drier through which the cut crops move slowly on a belt conveyor. One pound of coal will remove eight pounds of water from the crops going through the drier or a rate of one ton of coal for three tons of hay.

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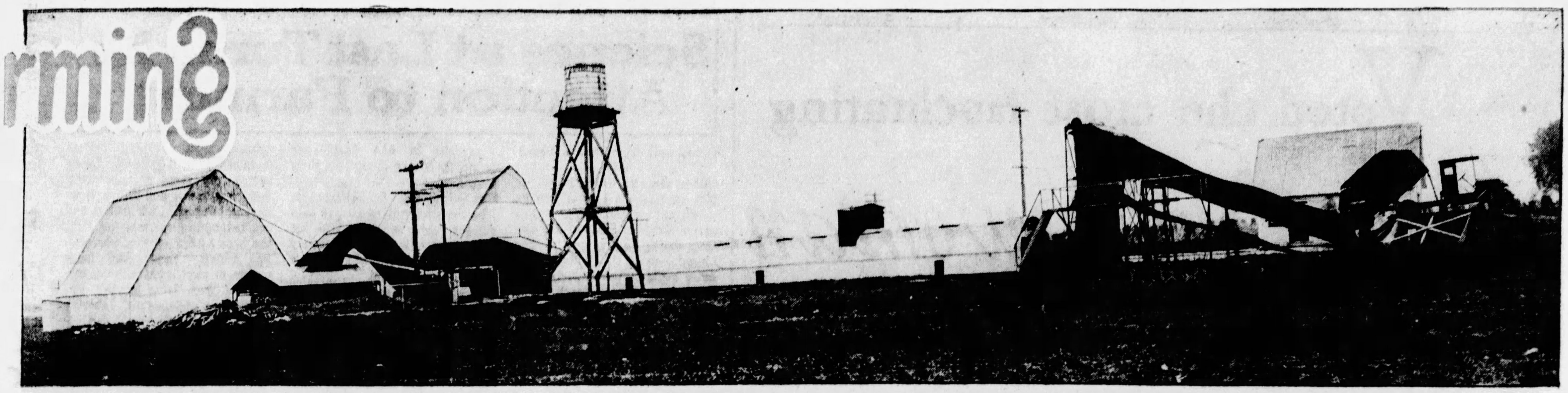
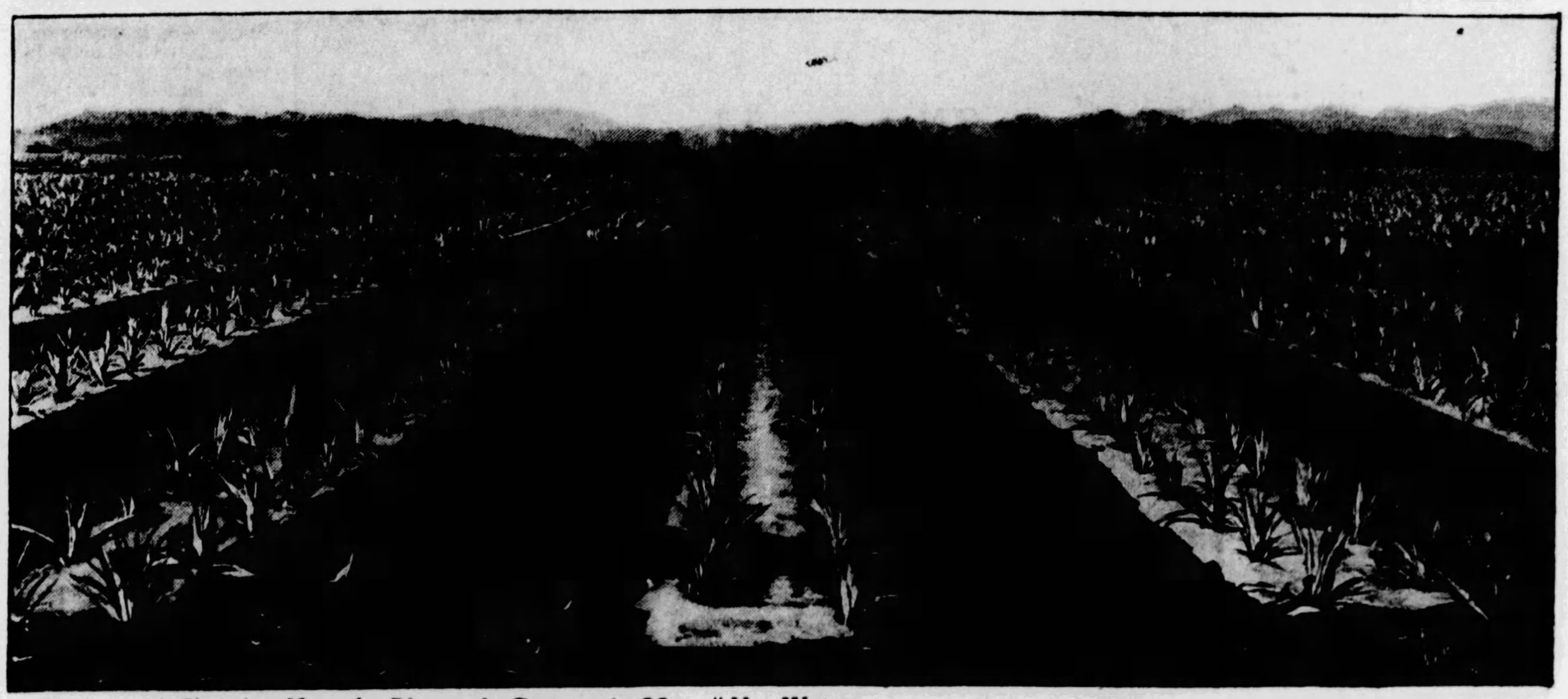


Modern Scientific Farm Like the Plant of a Manufacturing Industry. This Is One of Mr. Mason's 600-Acre Farm Units. At the Extreme Right the Crop Is Dumped Into the Conveyor, Which Carries the Green Material Through the Drier. A Huge Fan, Which Blows Heated Air Through the Moving Crop, Is Located to the Left of the Water Tank, Between the Two Telegraph Poles. The Dried, or "Cured," Material Is Discharged Into the Open Shed, and if the Material Is to Be Ground, It Passes Through a Grinder Instead of Being Discharged Into the Open Shed, and Is Then Blown Into the Pipe Shown Leading to the Closed Shed, Where It Is Baled or Bagged.



Photograph Showing How the Pineapple Growers in Hawaii Use Waterproof Paper to Stifle Weeds and Promote the Growth of the Plants, Which Are Allowed to Come up Through Holes Punched in the Paper. Between the Hills Weeds Are Easily Torn Up by Power Weeders.

On this farm the oats are planted in late May and harvested in early July. He then had time left for planting of two more crops before the season ended, but varied these with alfalfa and soy beans. Mason said that he frequently makes the alfalfa crop worth more than the corn before the time comes to plant the corn. And what did Mr. Mason get for his early oats? He sold them to a ready market at three times the regular price because they were worth that much more in food value. He collected $60 an acre for oats which ordinarily bring $20 an acre.

An added argument for his method of cutting the oats while green and removing the moisture is that it makes them more digestible. After the green oats are dried, they smell and taste like malted milk purchased at the corner drug store. The oats contain more protein and stalk with eight per cent of minerals of which only two per cent is in the grain. The prime object of animal feeding is to get minerals, particularly lime into the milk. This crop is rich in vitamins, but any crop loses its vitamins when it is allowed to turn yellow in the field.

"The pea crop in Wisconsin is tremendous and rich," Mr. Mason said. "There are many canneries in the state which can these peas for shipment, but the valuable vine is wasted. The canneries pay to haul this wasted vine away, but if it were artificially dried, it would make better animal food than alfalfa. The vine is worth more than the bean."

Mr. Mason has spent many thousands of dollars to develop his processes for the farm, but the response to his efforts has been so encouraging that he has established other experimental farms at New Castle, Del.; Waco, Texas; Memphis, Tenn., and the Walker-Gordon laboratories near Princeton. Mr. Mason found early in his experiments that cutting of his crops when green and their subsequent drying was accomplished before plant diseases and parasites had a chance to destroy them. The geographic distribution of his farms proved this.

"Now the form of agriculture which I recommend partakes more of the character of truck farming," Mr. Mason explained, "Truck farming is an occupation furnishing food for man. Why should we not support our animal life by a modified form of truck farming? The farming of this country is almost completely a proposition for supporting animal life. Now all feed for animals is at its best when in a green condition. The reason why my truck farming neighbor gets $400 out of an acre per year lies in the fact that he is growing several green crops a year and marketing them in that condition, whereas his neighbor, the conventional farmer across the road, is getting one dry harvest a year.

"Let me make a little clearer this problem of the dry harvest as set against the green harvest. Most of you go through life with a conception of plant growth about as follows: A seed is planted, it generates, it grows, it comes to flower, it matures, we cut off the grain and presume that in some fortunate manner for us all the values are obtained in that grain. This is entirely a false presumption. That stalk and that leaf, while they were green and even before the plant flowered at all, were very nearly as good, pound for pound, as the grain itself.

"Thus, a good acre of oats yielding 40 bushels or 1,200 pounds per acre, running 11½ per cent protein, 3½ per cent fat, is the customary yield from a good, dry harvest. But supposing that crop had been cut about the middle of June, while it was still green. What then would we have harvested? Nearly 4,000 pounds of material which is about as good as the grain itself, pound for pound. Not only that, but five weeks' time is saved out of our short growing season and it is a trite saying in this part of the world that an oat crop planted before the Fourth of July is just as good as one planted in the spring. So that in the latter case you would have 8,000 pounds for the acre as against 1,200. That is, two crops. This seems to be impossible. One can hardly believe that an opportunity like this can have lain unused year after year.

"The unit of farming which I recommend is six hundred acres. This is the area that a single mower can cover comfortably three times a year. The crop which I believe will ultimately displace corn on all uplands is alfalfa, and the unit above referred to therefore is one on which alfalfa is cut, in this latitude, three times a year. Our text books abound in evidence of the superiority of alfalfa to any other crop. Its superiority is well expressed in its name, which in Persian means 'the very best crop.

"An acre of good alfalfa will support three times as much animal life as an acre of good corn. It binds the land together much as the prairie sod did. It enriches the land by the well-known process of fixing nitrogen by nodules on the roots. It is so superior to any other crop that if it can be grown universally there is no room for argument.

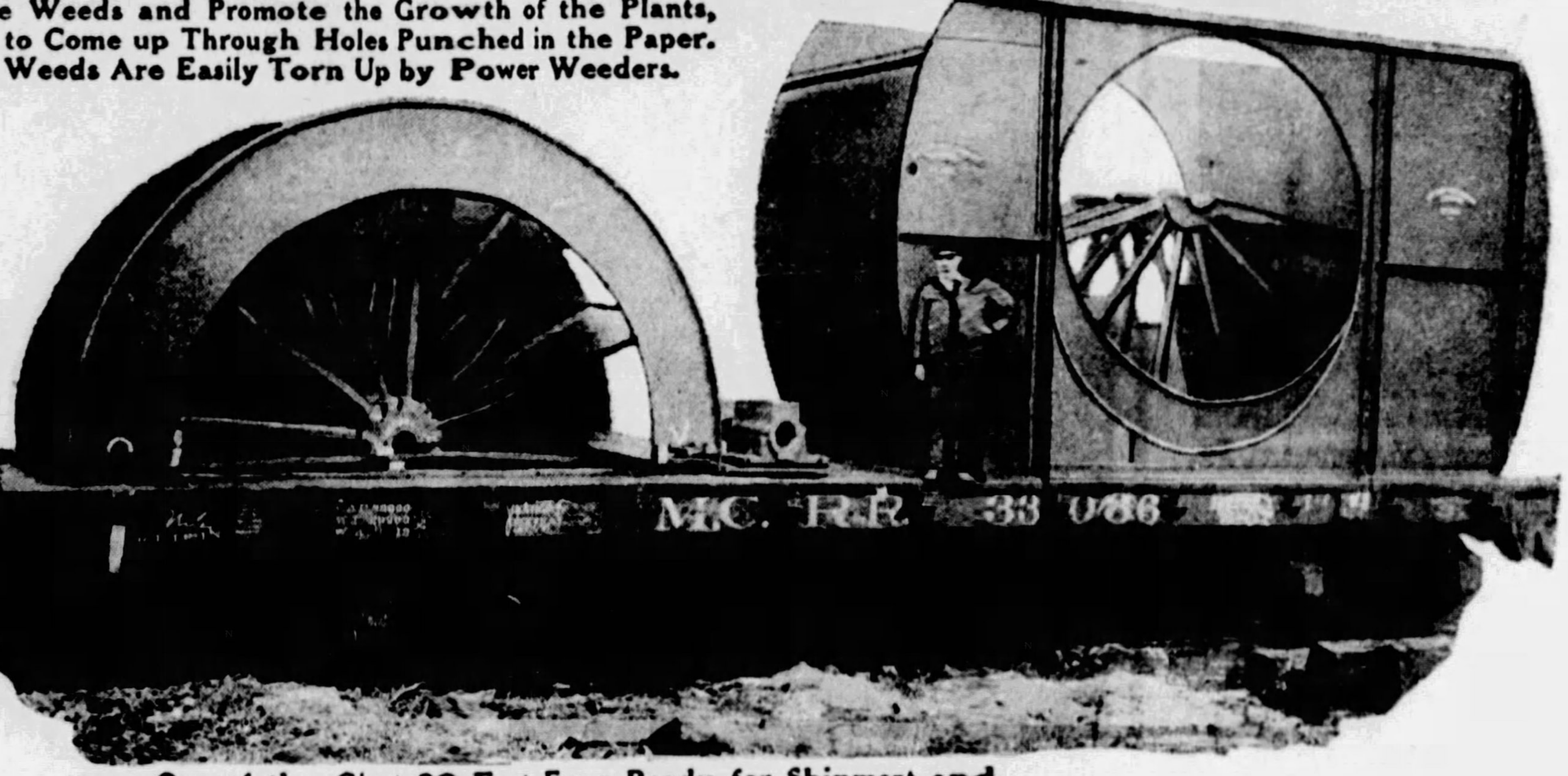
"Now, alfalfa is the most ubiquitous of all crops. It grows at a low temperature or a high temperature—under an enormous variety of conditions. Why has it not spread all over the world? Why, if it be so superior to corn, has it not displaced corn? It has been abundantly proved that it grows as well in Illinois as it does anywhere.

"The answer here is the difficulty of curing it—of putting it into a condition to keep, for it is rather an anomaly to find that wherever the conditions for the growth of alfalfa naturally are favorable, there are also conditions which stand in the way of successfully saving it. And this is the reason that alfalfa culture has seated itself in the west, where moisture may be supplied by an irrigating ditch, and the everlasting sunlight do the curing.

"It is a matter of surprise to engineers generally that whereas artificial drying has displaced natural drying in all the arts," Mr. Mason continued, "in agriculture almost alone we still rely on the ordinary sunshine to dry our agricultural products. No successful man nowadays puts brine in the sun to get salt. No successful man dries brick in the sun preparatory to burning if he expects a profitable kiln. We dry all the material in the manufacture of Portland cement artificially. We dry our phosphate rock artificially. Indeed, look where you will, natural drying has been abandoned in modern life, except here and there in backward parts of the world like China and Turkey where we still see the salt as a result of drying in the sun and open air. This leads me to discuss the peculiar characteristics where any vegetable matter is treated.

"The moment life is killed in a plant a race takes place between dessication on the one hand and fermentation on the other. According to the humidity and other elements, one or the other of these tendencies gets the upper hand, but it is safe to say that under the most ideal conditions we always lose 25 per cent of the food values contained in the living plant, not to speak of other losses which are mysterious, like aroma, or vitamins. If the same crop were treated artificially and rapidly, this loss of 25 per cent of food values would not take place.

"I long ago discovered the enormous benefits which would flow to agriculture from the introduction of artificial drying. Not only does it take a crop and make, in most cases, twice as much out of it as if it were naturally dried, but it enables a new view of the whole subject or regime in agriculture. It enables the season to begin earlier in the year and to go later. Thus, we make excellent hay in May, and on one occasion at least I have made a crop of alfalfa hay worth as much as the corn crop of my neighbor before my neighbor's corn crop was planted at all. And at the other end of the season, cow peas may be harvested and cured in November at a time when all conventional farming has long shut up shop for the year."



One of the Giant 20-Foot Fans Ready for Shipment and Used to Drive Heated Air Through Green Crops for Artificial Drying. This Fan Has a Capacity of 140,000 Cubic Feet of Air Per Minute.

A Combination Machine Which Cuts the Green Crops and Automatically Dumps Them Into a Large Truck, Which Conveys the Harvested Material to the Artificial Drier Without Waiting for Sunshine or Dry Weather.

Mr. Mason summarizes his recommendations to agriculture in this fashion:

1. A crop which will bind the land together in the manner the ancient prairie sod did, and stop washing or sheet erosion.
2. An agriculture in which men will work in groups, stimulating, competing, amusing, helping, quarreling, if you please—as men work in urban groups.
3. Continuity of operation.
4. Lengthening of the growing season.
5. A completely mechanical handling of every stage of the product.
6. An increase in yield per acre of animal feed at least three-fold what we now accomplish.
7. A compensation to all engaged in this two or three times as great as now obtained without increasing the market value of the product.

To operate a 600-acre tract under the Mason plan requires the constant services of seven men. The number of men is reduced per acre, but the income and wages are increased and anything approaching the serfdom or peasant condition of the present is eliminated.

It is self-evident that the farmer's income rises with the number of food units per acre. Under existing conditions, the average is 200 pounds of protein per acre. By his methods, Mr. Mason would increase this to 1,500 pounds per acre. And by the same token, this more than triples the working days possible and makes the demand for labor continuous rather than intermittent as at present. Thus, the men who can only hoe, weed and shovel can be taught to do better, bigger things and develop into more superior beings. Mass production by machinery did that for industry. It has elevated the working classes and given them more leisure for recreation and development and the means to acquire many of the comforts and luxuries of modern life.

The cost of present farm machinery, which can be used only about nine full days a year, runs about $20 an acre. The improved plant, with artificial drying proposed by Mr. Mason, and which can be operated 200 days a year regardless of the weather, costs $21,000 or $35 an acre for a 600-acre tract. This includes all machinery, tractors, electric motors and storage plant, Mr. Mason says. The annual cost of operating is approximately $22,000, but in this total, Mr. Mason allows such liberal charges as $9,000 for seven men; $3,750 for coal; $1,500 for electric power; $4,000 for land value or rent; and $4,000 for maintenance.

"The product per year, according to the season, will range from 2,000 to 3,000 tons, averaging say 2,500 tons," Mr. Mason pointed out. "The present value of this material in dairy sections

Continued on Page 14

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Voted the most fascinating Young Sportswoman

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These three distinguished American men, known everywhere for their deep appreciation and knowledge of beauty, are choosing, from photographs gathered in every part of the country, the twelve loveliest women using Woodbury's Facial Soap. Charming Miss Moriarty, a daring flyer, a beautiful horseback rider, and a keen shot, is their choice as the most fascinating young sportswoman.

Miss Lilias Moriarty of Boston, Mass., chosen from Woodbury beauties in 48 States as the most fascinating young sportswoman

A-SKIN-YOU LOVE-TO-TOUCH
Woodbury's Facial Soap

SHE has close-cut curling bronze hair, a pure, fair skin—no touch of rouge—a laughing child's mouth.

No one, looking at her, would think of her as an "athlete." She weighs only a hundred pounds. She has a little slim, fragile, exquisite figure. Yet she is a bold and fearless horseback rider, a keen shot—"but I only shoot clay pigeons,"—a passionately devoted flyer.

She uses Woodbury's Facial Soap because it is the only soap that does not irritate her skin—a skin of almost transparent clearness and fineness.

"Woodbury's is a wonderful soap for anyone who is out of doors as much as I am," she says. "There must be something unusually pure and mild about it, because it keeps my skin in perfectly splendid condition."

• • •

Watch for the photographs of these beautiful Woodbury users as they appear!—The loveliest wife, the most beautiful mother, the prettiest business girl. They represent thousands of women throughout America who owe the charm of a fresh, clear, beautiful complexion to daily care with Woodbury's Facial Soap . . .

Commence now to take care of *your* skin with this wonderful soap! Begin, tonight, to gain the charm of "A Skin You Love to Touch!"

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Science at Last Turns Its Attention to Farming

(Continued from Double Page.)

east of the Alleghanies is $38 per ton, or a gross annual product worth at least $65,000, at a gross annual cost of $22,250 for cutting, drying and grinding. The importance of this matter to all dairy regions, particularly those along the Atlantic Coast, lies in the fact that it enables the so-called concentrates to be produced near home, saving at least the transportation charges due to a railroad haul that may be as much as 1,500 miles."

But what about the small farmer who is unable or unwilling to invest this much in equipment or the operating cost?

Mr. Mason's plan already has met these problems for farmers who have become interested. First, the makers are prepared to erect the plant at their own cost on the basis of a royalty on the output. Second, they will provide plants for groups of farmers who are prepared to contract to supply the necessary tonnage of green stuff. Mr. Mason's suggestion is that farmers with smaller tracts of, say, 50 to 200 acres organize or associate themselves into groups of 600 acres to a unit and buy or employ the use of a "cooperative" manufacturing plant to handle their products.

The reason that Mr. Mason urges a 600-acre unit is that this is the area which a single mower can cut three times per growing season, when worked full days from May 15 to October 15, rain or shine. The plan to have a group of farmers buy, rent or lease the equipment necessary to triple their output by artificial drying is similar to the methods used at present in which small farmers organize to rent or lease harvesting machinery for their present one-crop-a-year farms, or as others send their wheat or corn to be milled.

The fact that all of Mr. Mason's farms are yielding him a substantial profit is pretty good proof that his plan of mass production on the farm is no longer a laboratory experiment. The Walker-Gordon people in the East—one of the largest dairy companies in the world—are using the Mason system on their farms and turning the products of the soil into the world's best milk. That is exactly what 85 per cent of the products of the soil are used for—milk and meat. Only a small portion is used for direct human consumption.

Young plants cut and dried on the Mason farms have shown that cows fed in the Winter time give more milk of a higher grade than cows fed in the Summer on pasture land. Usually the opposite is true. After many experiments Cambridge University recently found that all plant life, irrespective of its botanical classification, is practically identical in food value if cut at the proper time and cured or artificially dried.

"What, after all, am I proposing?" Mr. Mason asks. "Merely this—'The Soiling System of North Europe'—separated from its ugly side. By interposing the drier, we are able to get all the benefits of European cheap labor, by a process of continuous use of powerful mechanism, instead of human muscle, used only intermittently.

"Every engineer is roused to ire when he sees hard work done by human fingers and muscles, when it can be done by mules or motor—steam or electric.

"A few years ago a Russian gentleman, known everywhere as the 'Father of the Duma,' remarked to me, 'You in America are the cause of all Russia's miseries; you with your machinery and broad lands have driven us to the wall and taken away our markets.' Truly, the political unrest of Russia is the consequence of generations of penury—due to hand labor competing with machine work.

"The agriculture of Denmark rests upon wages of $4 per week—an income actually less than $225 a year. My figures show that seven men—working as a machine unit on a 600-acre tract—earn and may get a fair share of a sum so large it looks as though it cannot be true, but it is true."

Mr. Mason pointed out that years ago men used to shovel steel ore and unload it by hand. Labor saving equipment or machinery does that now, and those same men are doing better things and are not trying to meet or fight the higher efficiency of the electric motor. Labor and labor unions in this country have recognized that labor saving machines are friends of laboring men. They are released for better work and conditions.

Under present conditions, there is an immediate and excessive demand for men at harvest time—which occurs but once a year. In the late Summer and early Fall every year, thousands of unemployed men rush out to the Western plains and other farms to work as harvest hands. When the harvest is in they are again thrown back into the ranks of the idle — vainly seeking other channels of employment. On other and smaller farms, the hired men are laid off frequently during rainy spells as there is little that can be done except chores around the barn. The agricultural worker represents a floating, transient, unhappy population which constitutes a real problem.

Mr. Mason has interested many prominent business men, engineers, college professors and agricultural leaders in the new methods of farming, which, they declare, will revolutionize agriculture throughout the world. Industrial leaders, chemists and scientists generally are taking a more direct, definite interest in the farmer's problems than ever before. The farmer must catch up with other fields of modern scientific development, Mr. Mason asserts, and he makes this promise and prediction:

"Place the farm on a factory basis with quantity production—industrialize it—and you will be sure of profits. Let the average farmer raise three crops a year on his farm instead of one, and he will become an independent land owner and business man, his employees will be better paid and more regularly employed, and the ultimate consumer—the entire nation for that matter—will benefit."

The Curiosity of Snakes

WHY is the snake family generally so badly misunderstood, maligned, exaggerated, and sometimes just ordinarily lied about? How often have I heard someone, whose veracity on all other matters is absolutely above reproach, narrate a hair-raising experience of a coach whip snake whipping a man, and if challenged on the truth of his story will positively substantiate it by a downright declaration that he saw it, says A. C. Stimson, in the Bulletin of the Antivenin Institute of America.

It is true that a coach whip will, on rare occasions, follow an unaccustomed sight — for instance, I was followed for probably a quarter of a mile by an unusually large snake of this species. This happened in a small prairie that was surrounded for a radius of about a mile by a semi-tropical thicket. I noticed the snake just as I left the foliage. With his head, which angled at about 90 degrees from his neck, and parallel to the ground, he was calmly watching my every motion.

When our respective curiosity was satisfied, or rather mine was satisfied, I continued my tramp. After a few hundred feet I paused for some trivial reason and was surprised to see what I then thought was another snake in the same identical posture as the other one which I had just left. While it is nothing very uncommon to run across a coach whip on a Texas prairie, I had never before seen two such large ones in as short a distance. This time I took a few steps in its direction, and with the speed of a rabbit and the smoothness of running water it poured itself into a scrubby bunch of myrtle, but only when I had approached to within a few feet.

I then slowly walked toward my destination, but watched back for the snake to again erect itself. Imagine my surprise to see, instead, the grasses (about a foot high) being disturbed with that waving motion that only a snake in rapid transit can make, and that disturbance headed directly toward me.

I then knew that I was being chased, by the terrible black lash which, according to all tradition, would soon overtake me, wrap itself about my body and thrash me with its tail until I died in terrible agony; and that, still upholding tradition, I should try my utmost to reach the nearest tree for salvation.

I did quicken my pace into a fast walk, noticing as I did that my curious friend also kept pace, occasionally rearing his head from the grass to sight his quarry. I then broke into a run—the snake kept pace; I suddenly stopped short—so did the snake. Quickly erecting its head from its running position to about two feet above the ground, it realized that I was too close for comfort, and into a clump of myrtle it dashed with me close on its trail.

I was within about two feet of it before it again took to the open, and this time it meant business; that is, business at home; for if you want to see real speed just watch a five or six-foot coach whip travel after once being frightened.

Now the above experience has been repeated only once, and in a pretty wild country. I believe from these experiences that neither of the two snakes that followed me had before come in contact with man and were just downright curious. All others that I have seen have had their curiosity quieted and could, in all probability, tell from sad experience that the average man is not a very interesting animal to play tag with. I have run from many others, but could not get any action from them. Run toward a coach whip and you get just a glimpse of a black streak through the grass. They will not fight unless cornered and a rather close corner at that.

But do not try to get familiar with one, for they will bite. I have taken as long as three or four minutes to get one to release my forefinger. Of course, the snake, not having fangs, cannot inflict much of a wound, but the tiny teeth are very sharp and the jaws strong.

And don't doubt the person who says he has been chased by a coach whip; but if he says he has actually been whipped—well, folks of that kind are not nice to argue with anyway.

I have actually heard a farmer living in a community infested with spreading adders tell of having been bitten by these snakes. Another tells me that he saw one bite a turkey hen; the hen dying almost instantly.

In the first instance, the man drank a quart of bootleg whiskey and gave that the credit for saving his life. Knowing that the man in the second instance above mentioned would not exaggerate a story (even to gain a point to the disparagement of snakes), I can only say that my friend mistook another kind of snake for an adder.

Now, I won't go so far as to say that a spreading adder won't bite, for it certainly has teeth. It is possible, perhaps, to step on one with bare feet and have it bite, but so will a tumble bug. It is a fact, however, that I have squeezed one of these snakes (a perfect insult to the most gentle of serpents) unmercifully, allowing its head full freedom, and I could never get one to bite me.

If you happen to surprise one it will immediately throw itself into a coil and strike out viciously, but it never quite reaches its objective no matter how close it may be. In fact, Ditmars says that it always strikes with its mouth closed. I will admit that this adder is the most ungainly, ugly, and vicious-looking and acting snake I have ever seen, but looks have never yet proven very dangerous.

Above all things, don't accept the prevalent theory that all heavy-bodied, short snakes with wide heads are deadly. On the contrary, compare the adder with the harlequin snake. The latter is the only relative of the cobra that we have in America. This snake is very rare and lives such a short time in captivity that it has not been studied as closely as other species. No one seems to know a great deal about them.

In appearance they are beautiful—a small snake, seldom longer than 20 inches, and ringed alternately around with vivid black, yellow and red bands running entirely around their bodies. They are not at all vicious, but very poisonous. Their bodies are slender, but not so much so as that of the coach whip, and taken in comparison with the adder they would seem a plaything. And if it were not for a pretty little yellow stripe around the head, like a pretty new Easter bonnet, it would be hard to distinguish the head from the tail.

This article is written as an outlet for my disgust for those people who take one trip to the country a year — never getting further than 100 feet from a highway—kill some harmless reptile such as a coach whip, spreading adder or chicken snake, and return with a harrowing story of their conflict with the monsters of the wilds.

These snake exaggerations are as cosmopolitan as the fly and as old as history. Let a man visit South America and return without seeing a 50 or 60-foot Anaconda and you may safely trust him with anything. Of course, the fact that there is no record of a snake measuring over 42 feet does not deter these adventurous soldiers of fortune from "strutting their stuff," but it is tiresome reading.

The ancient Greeks have a good one, namely, Laocoon and His Sons; the Old Norse sagas dwell not a little on the Migard Serpent; the German hero, Siegfried, gains his laurels by killing the Nibelungen Worm; and there are many more such stories that we now call myths. They are all wonderful stories and I still immensely enjoy reading them, but I read them as myths and not as newspaper articles or the supposedly truthful narratives of a traveler.

None of them are more legendary than the coach whip's whippings; the spreading adder's venom; or the hoop snake's rolling. In fact, the story that Eve told Adam (about the snake and the apple) has always seemed just a wee bit thin to me. I'd like to hear the snake's side of the story.

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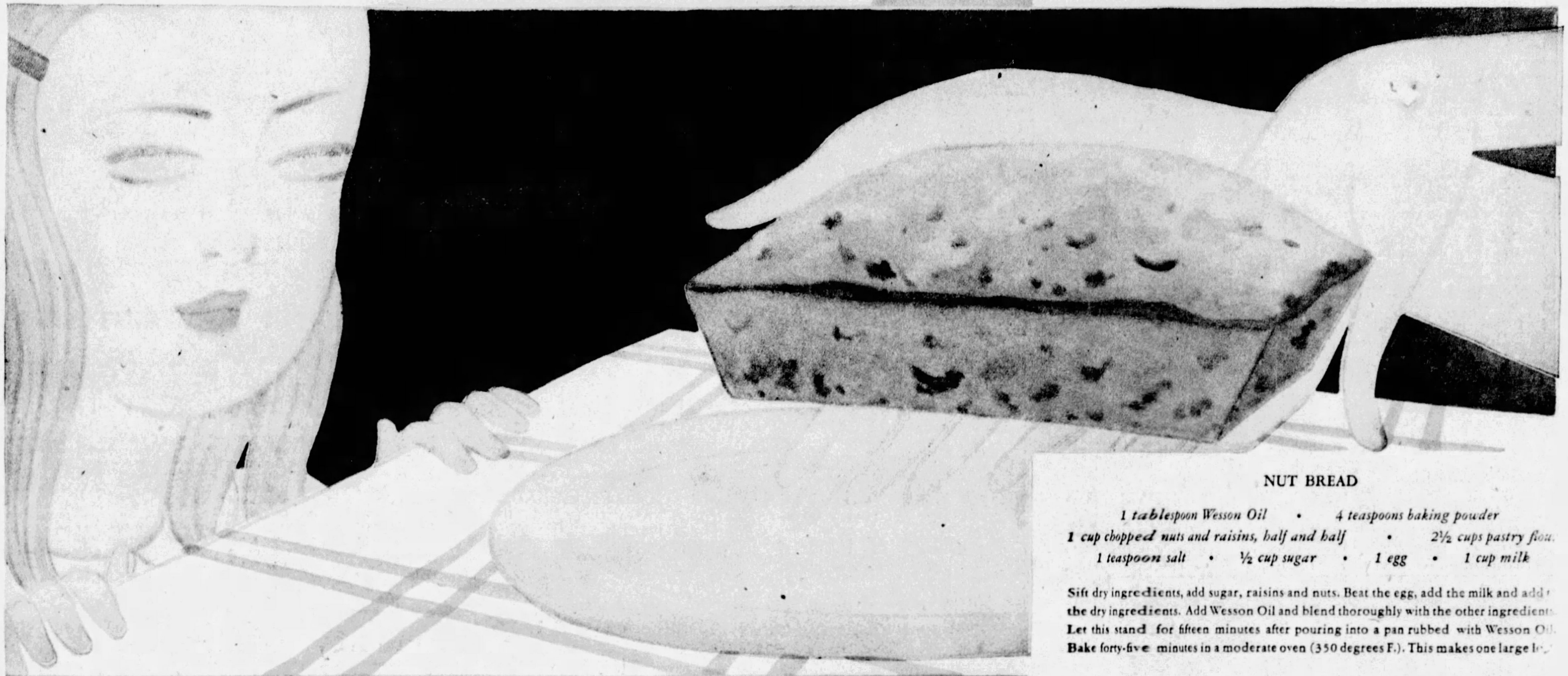
Fine salad oil has come into the kitchen . . . for baking, for frying

IT'S THE NEW MODERN WAY OF COOKING. YOU JUST *POUR* TO MEASURE AND *POUR* TO MIX . . . AND IT MAKES LIGHT, FINE-TEXTURED, DELICIOUS THINGS TO EAT.

This whole new modern idea of cooking with a fine salad oil reminds us of a very talented hostess we know. The lady has a positive genius for presiding at a dinner table. But when there is some special dish to be made you are likely to find her in the kitchen with an apron on, because she is really a better cook than any servant she ever had.

Nearly every woman knows how delightful it is to mix her French Dressing—with Wesson Oil—right at the table. And what delicious French Dressing (and mayonnaise too) Wesson Oil makes! But it took the Younger Generation of housewives to discover that a fine salad oil would make delicious cake and muffins and biscuits and cookies and waffles and pie crust. And discovering *that*, of course, they also discovered how easy and convenient the "Wesson Oil way" is. For with Wesson Oil, you simply *pour* to measure and *pour* to mix. And in pouring, of course, it's so much easier to measure *accurately*.



IT'S GOOD TO EAT IN ITSELF— THAT'S WHY IT MAKES GOOD THINGS TO EAT

To know how good Wesson Oil is you ought to pour some out into a glass sometime and hold it up to the light. See how crystal clear it is and light in color. It *must* be pure and wholesome . . . Then taste it and see what a delicious flavor it has.

Is it any wonder that anything so good to eat in itself makes such good-to-eat things? That whatever you bake with it is light and delicate and fine-textured?

Or is it any wonder that when you fry with Wesson Oil the food is so wholesome—and yet always with that rich, delightful fried taste that food has when it is fried properly?

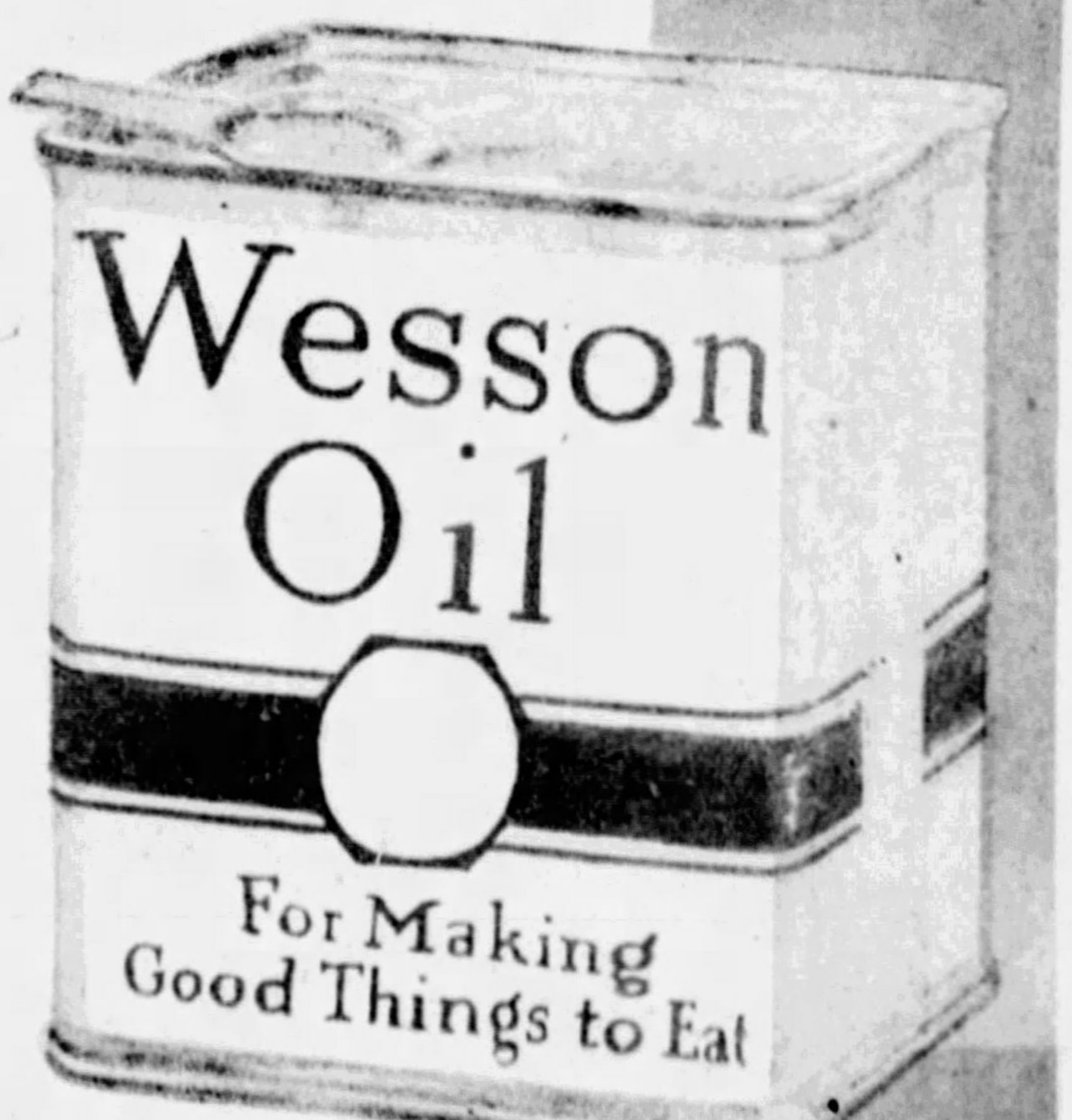
IN A FEW YEARS NEARLY EVERY WOMAN WILL BE COOKING THIS WAY

We are grateful to all the young housewives who discovered independently in their own kitchens what pleasant and unusual results they could achieve by baking and frying with a fine salad oil. And we are using these pages to tell you about it, in case some neighbor hasn't already told you.

Sooner or later, nearly every woman will be cooking this way. The whole idea has met with so much enthusiasm and is being adopted so rapidly that in a very few years it will have pretty definitely supplanted old-fashioned methods.

Perhaps you'd like to try it now. If you happen to like nut-bread—and most people do—why not start with this recipe we print here? . . . The chances are that you will find yourself enrolled permanently in the ranks of those who are thinking of cooking in modern terms.

NOTE: *Baking with Wesson Oil doesn't require new recipes. All your old favorites can remain in service. Simply use Wesson Oil wherever the recipe calls for shortening. . . . Add a pinch of salt, for there is no salt in Wesson Oil.*



NUT BREAD

1 tablespoon Wesson Oil • 4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts and raisins, half and half • 2½ cups pastry flou
1 teaspoon salt • ½ cup sugar • 1 egg • 1 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients, add sugar, raisins and nuts. Beat the egg, add the milk and add the dry ingredients. Add Wesson Oil and blend thoroughly with the other ingredient Let this stand for fifteen minutes after pouring into a pan rubbed with Wesson O Bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). This makes one large l

WESSON OIL IN A NEW CAN—WITH A SPOUT

A new can that is more practical and much more convenient. Stars mark the places where the holes are to be punched and it has a revolving spout that can be turned out for pouring. When not in use the spout can be turned back over the can, covering up the hole, and is out of the way. No danger of spilling and it keeps the oil from dripping down the sides of the can.

FREE—THE WESSON OIL RECIPE BOOK • We'd like to send you a copy of our recipe book for making good things to eat with Wesson Oil. It's full of the most delightful recipes—many of which will be quite new to you—all of them quite practical.

The Wesson Oil—
Snowdrift People,
210 Baronne St., New Orleans La.

Please send me your recipe book.

Name ______________________

Address ______________________

My grocer is

Name ______________________

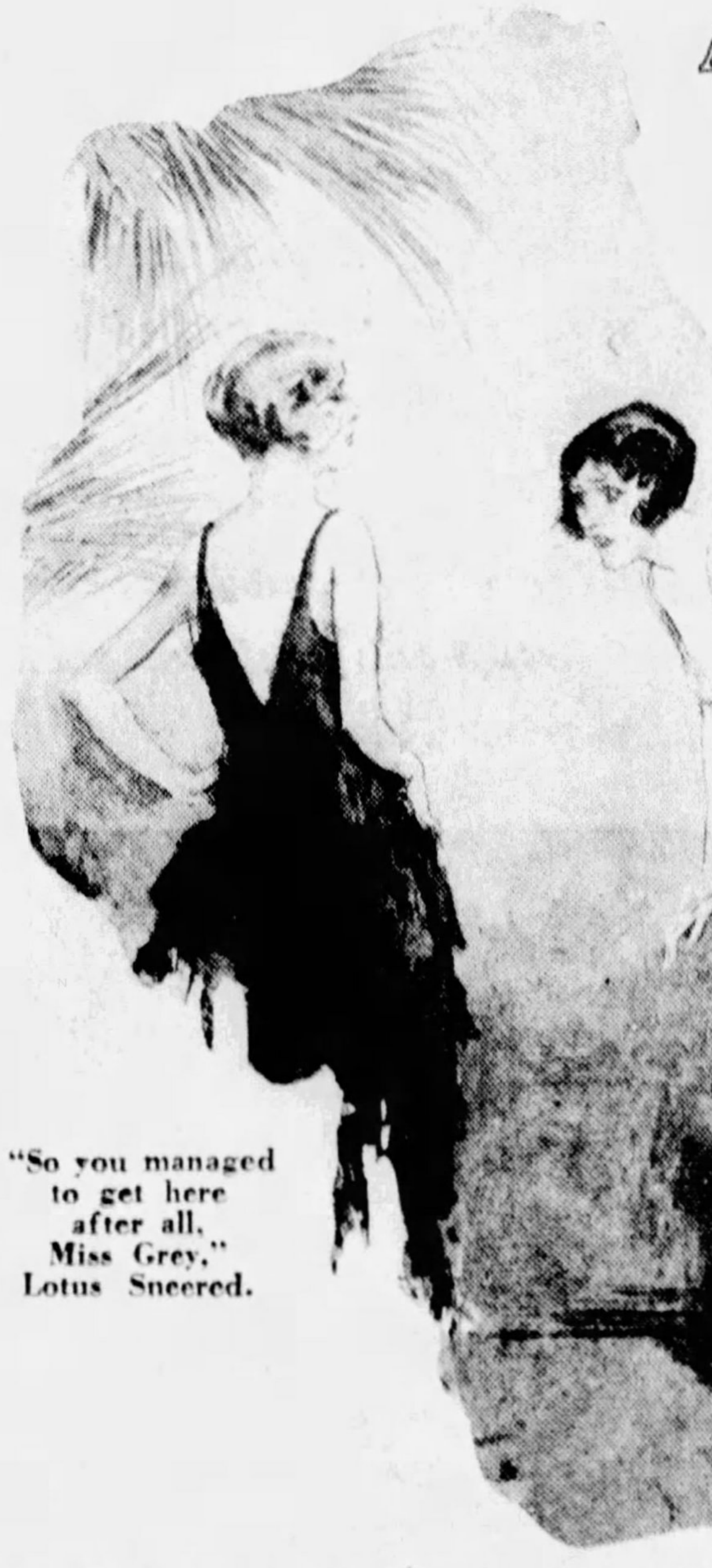
Address ______________________

EVERYDAY RECIPES

The Luxury Girl

By Maysie Greig

A Lovely Model Takes a Whirl at the Smart World With Some Surprising Results



"So you managed to get here after all, Miss Grey," Lotus Sneered.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

RED-HAIRED Jacqueline Grey, whose father was a grocer and whose mother took in washing, runs away to London and becomes an assistant at the fashionable dressmaking establishment of Madame Heloise. She dreams of moving as an equal among the smart society women she serves in the shop and is especially envious of beautiful Lotus Ainsley, in her second social season and still unmarried.

Lotus and her scheming mother have great difficulty in keeping up the pace and Lotus is making a last desperate effort to catch handsome Bruce Driton, son of a wealthy baronet. She is sure of angular Ted Harris, a successful commercial artist, whose father made a fortune in Australian beef, but she considers him not quite a gentleman.

Waited upon by Jacqueline, Lotus selects a gown, but Madame Heloise refuses to deliver it until her back bill is paid. Lotus promises to send for the dress later and goes to Ted's studio for tea. She tells him of her difficulty and he persuades her to accept a loan, promising to call for the gown.

Jacqueline is instructed to wait with the dress after the shop closes, and, becoming bored, she tries on a new frock that has just arrived. While she is admiring it Ted walks in. Jacqueline has heard of his work, and as they are chatting they realize that both want the same thing—to move and be accepted in the right circles. He invites her to go dancing and she accepts, deciding to borrow a dress from the shop. Ted thinks it will be poetic justice to take her to the Cosmos Club, where he knows Lotus will be.

Lotus is making good progress with Bruce when they walk into the night club. Immediately Bruce wants to meet the charming red-haired girl, and when he does they dance and make quite an impression on each other. Suddenly Madame Heloise appears and accuses Jacqueline of stealing the gown. Terrified the girl vanishes to the dressing room, takes off the gown and sends it to Madame Heloise. As she is about to get into a taxi Bruce rushes out and drives her to her room. They go about together continually.

At a night club Jacqueline is snubbed by Bruce's friends and he feels ashamed of her, but when he takes her home she goes to his head and he tells her he loves her. Later he asks her to take a job as his aunt's lady's-maid-companion. She realizes this is practically a servant and is heartbroken.

The Marquis de Rembon, eighty-year-old founder of the famous French dressmaking house, is forced by his sons to retire. He drops into Ted's studio for a chat and tells him that he needs an interest in life. Ted suggests marriage and a rival dress shop in London, but the Marquis knows that a wife would be only something beautiful to look at and treat like a granddaughter. Jacqueline calls determined to get a job that will enable her to climb into society quickly. She arranges a costume on Ted's model that catches the eye of the Marquis, who says she has talent.

Ted suggets that the Marquis marry Jacqueline and that they open a dress shop together. It will give the Marquis an interest in life and Jacqueline an entree into society and a chance to get even with Bruce. Both are well satisfied with the plan.

They are married and become great comrades on their honeymoon, planning the opening of their London dress shop.

Meanwhile Ted can't keep Jacqueline out of his mind and wonders if he has done the right thing. Lotus borrows more money from him for clothes and finally succeeds in making Bruce propose to her.

CHAPTER XVI.

At the Dritons'.

THE Marquis pushed a pile of correspondence across to Jacqueline.

"You deal with them, my dear. I gather they're mostly invitations. My cherished relations have become aware of our presence. Accept which you choose. It's immaterial to me."

They were sitting over breakfast in the pleasant morning room of their Grosvenor Street house. Summer sunshine streamed through the conservative lace net curtains, lighting the worn, delicately chiseled features of the Marquis and his restless, shapely fingers that ever toyed with the long black moire cord. It fell, too, on the hibiscus-red head of Jacqueline, on her vivid little face, her excited, seeking gray eyes. Only two days home, but already the air was sweet with a foretaste of triumph. The telephone rang constantly. Letters poured in by every mail. The Tatler would be glad to publish a full-length photograph of Madame the Marquise in their next month's issue. The Delightful Home would be grateful for some interior pictures of the Marquise Rembon's London house.

Finishing her coffee, Jacqueline surveyed the pile of letters beside her plate—square and oblong envelopes, colored ones and those from which came the faintest whiff of scent. She began opening them leisurely. An invitation from Lady Rosefield—would they take pity on her loneliness and come to Cheltenham for the week-end? "Maybe we shall," thought Jacqueline. She opened another, this from the Esworth's. "We're so anxious to meet your wife. If she's interested in tennis . . ."

"Wrong," murmured Jacqueline. "She doesn't even know which end of the racket to hit with!" She continued through them. The pile decreased. She couldn't have told you what it was, but unconsciously she was seeking something. One by one she threw them aside half read. The excitement in her eyes faded. Yet there it was all the time, second from the last, and the moment Jacqueline held it in her hands she knew what it was she had been looking for—that name at the bottom, "Amelia Driton."

She didn't read it directly. She sat with the letter before her. Her hands shook. Amelia Driton, the hoighty-toighty aunt who had suggested that Jacqueline should be her maid. She must have known then what she was doing, that Bruce was keen on this little shop girl, that to openly object would as likely as not increase his infatuation. But that—wasn't that the surest way to squelch his ardor? Oh, she had been very wise, that fine, stuck-up aunt of his, who was now so eager to welcome into her home the new Marquise Rembon. Presently Jacqueline read the letter through.

"My dear Marquis,

"How delightful to hear that you are back again in London! For good and all this time, and not for one of those fleeting visits when none of us could get so much as a glimpse at you. And how exciting to read of your marriage. We are all so anxious to meet your wife. I heard a rumor she's English, but in case that isn't so, I shall be delighted to do everything in my power to make her feel at home in our country. Especially since we are related. And now we're wondering if both of you would do us a great favor and come down to Ferndale for the week-end? Please forgive this invitation at such short notice, but the party has only just been arranged. It's really for our nephew Bruce, who's just got engaged to such a sweet girl, Lotus Ainsley. Won't you both come and give them your good wishes?

"Always your affectionate cousin,

"Amelia Driton."

The Marquis had gone into his study. Someone had come to interview him about the opening of the Salon Rembon. Jacqueline sat on—how long? She felt queer, taut. The writing blurred, then grew brilliantly clear, as though each word were written in a thick black paint. ". . . Our nephew Bruce, who just got engaged to such a sweet girl, Lotus Ainsley." Scenes jumped in and out of Jacqueline's mind. Not logically nor in order. She was kneeling on the floor with her mouth full of pins.

"That length, Mam'selle?" Again she heard Lotus' affected drawl. "Not too short. Young men—and Bruce is very young—don't like you to be too daring."

Then they were sitting at a table, the night club was smart and was known as Jem's. That voice was still in her ears, but this time it was saying with a soft note of insolence: "Madame Heloise, her employer, told me that she had risen up from being merely an errand girl!" Bruce was there, too, across the table from them, looking so uncomfortable, twisting his neck around in his collar.

Jacqueline got up abruptly from the breakfast table, scattering the other letters by the side of her chair. The Marquis was showing his visitor out into the hall. She gave him Mrs. Driton's invitation. "I think we'll accept this one," she said.

Jacqueline and the Marquis motored down to Ferndale the following Saturday, a clear still afternoon. The heavy rain of the preceding day gave out a hot damp odor of drying sod. Jacqueline wished they had been more intimate with the countryside than was possible in the enclosed limousine. Herself, she liked to rush along in an open car, the wind playing hide and seek in her hair, but the Marquis couldn't be exposed to chills.

She sat beside her husband in the tonneau, surrounded by fawn leather cushions that matched the upholstery, but her eyes were on the road ahead of them, as though she were watching the progress of a dark blue sports car that whipped along like a well-bred greyhound. The road ahead was empty yet she saw that car clearly. She even glimpsed the hat of the girl, a cheap leghorn with gay red poppies shaking in the breeze. The boy was taller than the girl. The sun bronzed his fair hair.

"It's ten years since I was down here," said the Marquis, "but it looks just the same. If I'm not mistaken the lodge is about two hundred yards further on."

Ferndale was so absurdly as she had pictured it. Jacqueline caught her breath. The rambling old house, with the uncomfortable, untidy air; the pleasant wide lawn with the clump of shady trees at one side; even the neat beds of flowers that fringed the driveway. She began to laugh softly and huskily. It was almost too much when two great airedales bounded out to meet them.

"Jupiter and Juno," she said to the Marquis.

He looked surprised.

"You've been here before?"

She shook her head. She didn't explain. As a matter of fact, she hadn't time. Mr. and Mrs. Driton were hurrying forward to greet them.

Jacqueline looked at the aunt and thought: "So that's what she's like." Mrs. Driton was a tall, faded, pleasant-looking woman, perhaps a trifle austere. Her husband had the rounded back of a scholar. He was losing his hair, yet there was an undisputable air of Bruce about him. The resemblance caught Jacqueline by the throat.

They shook hands, moving towards the old arched doorway.

"So good of you to have come," said Mrs. Driton, to relieve a certain tension that was noticeable. The sight of Jacqueline had taken her breath away. Never had she anticipated anyone so lovely, so radiantly young.

Jacqueline smiled. "Not at all. I wouldn't have missed this weekend for worlds." Her tone was obviously sincere. The older

(Continued on Page 18)

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"Delicate to discuss this, yet smart women should know"
—Says a society leader, about woman's oldest hygienic problem

Sensitive women suffer acute embarrassment when they realize they may be offensive to others. This new way of deodorizing sanitary pads* removes all such fears.

WHEREVER women meet the world, they are in danger of offending others at certain times. Learning this, they become unhappily self-conscious. Carefree pleasures are impossible. Now, a discovery of Kotex Laboratories makes worries of this sort unnecessary. Each sanitary pad is scientifically treated, by patented process* to end all odor. The last problem in connection with sanitary pads is solved.

That "conspicuous" feeling

The other fear—the feeling of being conspicuous—is also eliminated. Corners of the Kotex pad are scientifically rounded and tapered so as to leave no evidence of sanitary protection when worn.

Yet every advantage remains

You can so easily remove or adjust layers of filler. It is, as always, absorbent to an amazing degree. Its remarkable absorbency is still one of the most important advantages of Kotex. Cellucotton absorbent wadding takes up 16 times its own weight in moisture—5 times more than cotton itself. The fact that you can so easily dispose of it makes a great difference to women. And a new treatment renders it softer, fluffier, than you thought possible.

Won't you try The Improved Kotex—buy a box this very day. It is 45c for a box of twelve, at any drug, dry goods or department store.

*Kotex is the only sanitary pad that deodorizes by patented process. (Patent No. 1,670,587.)

Use Super-size Kotex
Formerly 90c—now 65c

Super-size Kotex differs from Regular Kotex only in giving the extra protection of additional layers of Cellucotton absorbent wadding. The advantages in using it in connection with the Regular are thus obvious. Disposable the same way. Doctors and nurses consider it indispensable where extra protection is needed. At the new low price, you can easily afford to buy one box of Super-size to every three of Kotex Regular. Its extra layers of filler mean much in added comfort and security.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

Shampooing
done properly . . adds loveliness to
Your Hair

Why Ordinary Washing . . fails to clean thoroughly, Thus preventing the . . . Real Beauty . . . Lustre, Natural Wave and Color of Hair from showing

THE beauty, the sparkle . . . the gloss and lustre of your hair . . . depend, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Washing with ordinary soap fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value . . . beautiful hair . . . use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear and entirely greaseless product not only cleans the hair thoroughly, but is so mild, and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified make an abundance of . . . rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Just Notice the Difference

The next time you wash your hair, try Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo and . . . just see . . . how really beautiful your hair will look.

It will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh looking, wavy and easy to manage and it will—fairly sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

For Your Protection
Ordinary Cocoanut Oil Shampoos are not—"MULSIFIED." Ask for, and be sure you get—"MULSIFIED."

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

NOBODY'S IMMUNE*

Beauty is marred
when gums break down

Daily care may safeguard beauty and youth from such dread diseases as Pyorrhea, Gingivitis and Trench Mouth—diseases that attack undernourished, under-exercised gums—diseases that only expert dental care can thwart when once contracted.

So avail yourself of the skill of modern dentistry. Brush teeth and gums every morning and night, with the dentifrice designed to help keep gums firm and sound, so protecting them from disease. This dentifrice is Forhan's for the Gums.

Nobody's immune from the attack of dread gum diseases. As a preventive measure, see your dentist at least twice a year and start using Forhan's daily. When you use Forhan's, notice how much better gums look and feel; and the way it cleans teeth and helps to protect them from acids which cause decay will delight you. Get a tube from your druggist—today.

Forhan's *for the gums*

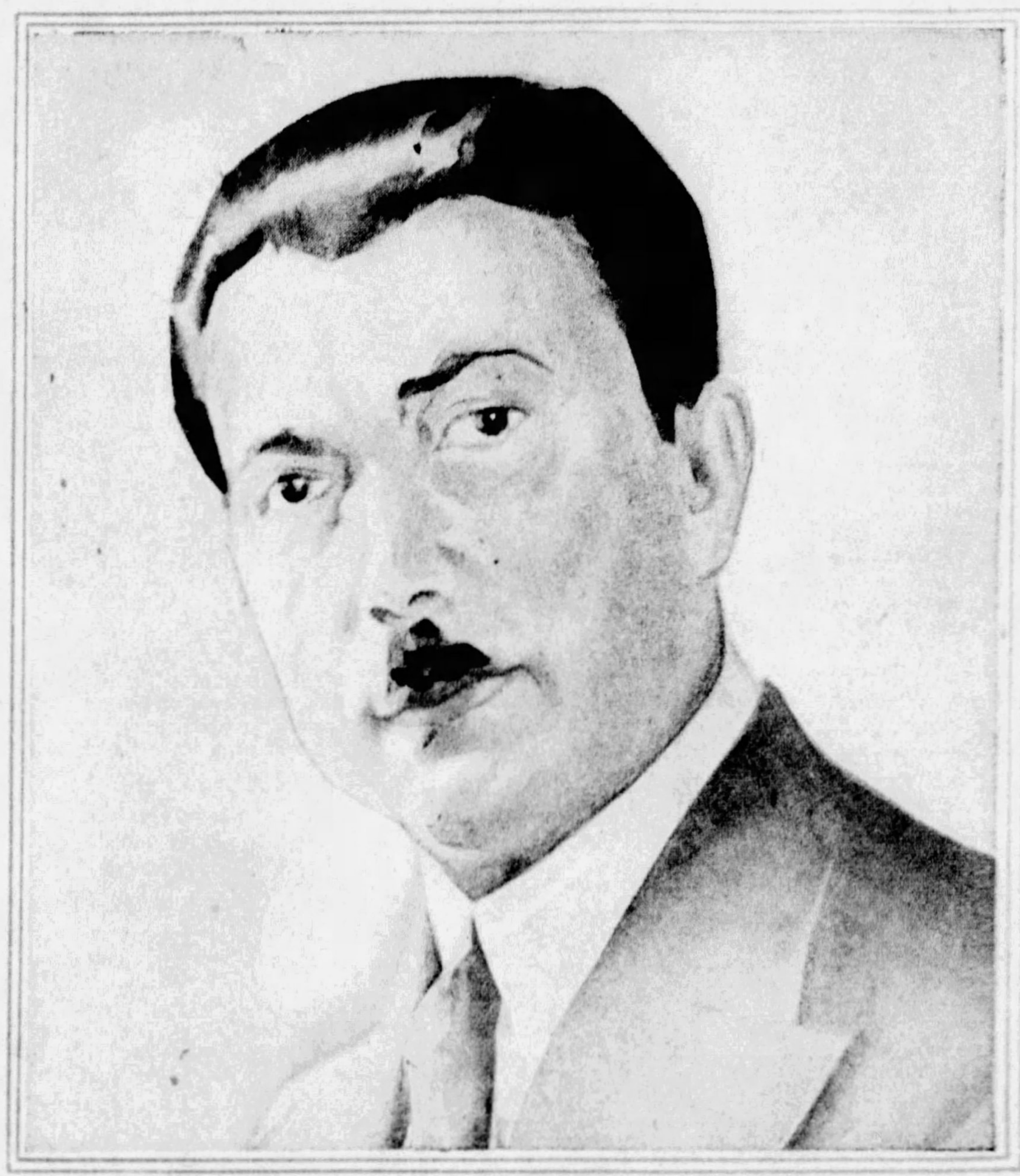
★ 4 out of 5 after 40 and thousands younger pay the extravagant price of neglect

In 10 Capitals of EUROPE

The World's Greatest Beauty Specialists say

"Wash your face with a soap of palm and olive oils to safeguard lovely complexions"

The world's outstanding authorities tell why they urge one soap and one alone to retain exquisite complexions. Treatments they have patrons follow at home.



Efficient but gentle cleansing of the skin at home is an absolute requirement of success in our work. We have investigated many methods by which this may be done and have decided that the simplest method is by far the best of all. That is the consistent, thorough, use of Palmolive Soap, which combines deep cleansing with the well-known cosmetic effects of palm and olive oils.

PARIS

THIS is probably the most remarkable advertisement you have ever read concerning beauty and how to foster it. On this page is given the professional advice of the outstanding beauty specialists of Europe.* Authorities of such prominence that their clients who come from every corner of the world, include royalty, aristocracy and those women whose enviable position in social and stage circles rests largely on their beauty. Their statements should be read by every American woman.

This advice represents the deliberate judgment and recommendation of beauty authorities who, in their own country, enjoy the same professional standing in questions of beauty culture as do the great physicians in matters of health. Their measured words embodied in signed statements tell you the best way experience has taught them to safeguard the complexion.

All Agree on Choice of Soap

As you read, notice how all agree on the necessary use of soap for thorough cleansing. This means that while they recommend their own exquisite creams for certain uses innumerable experiments have taught them *no other cleansing agent can take the place of palm and olive oils in soap.*

Note, too, that each corroborates emphatically the opinion of the celebrated Vincent of Paris when he says, "We urge patrons to wash their face with one soap and one soap only—that of palm and olive oils, Palmolive." This means the greatest beauty authorities in Europe today go on record as urging the use of Palmolive Soap above any other known for the complexion.

Throughout America, Too

In every city of any importance in America, too, the foremost beauty specialists repeat the words of their European contemporaries . . . such eminent figures as Huldah and Carter in Chicago, Pierre in New York, Rudolph in Detroit, Mrs. McGavran in Kansas City, Hepner in Los Angeles, Russo in Boston, Bookhammer in Atlanta, and literally hundreds upon hundreds of others equally as prominent. And in Hollywood, home of lovely stars of the *cinema*, every leading beauty shop urges only one complexion soap—Palmolive.

These recommendations explain the tremendous world-wide popularity of Palmolive and tell why it's the largest selling toilet soap, not only in the United States, but in 48 other countries. Ask your own beauty shop, read the statements on this page, begin the world famous Palmolive beauty treatment in your own home today—quite inexpensively. Palmolive by the cake costs but 10c.

***The pictures and treatments of only a few authorities can be shown in this space. The same recommendations come from celebrated beauty experts in Brussels, Geneva, St. Moritz, Berne, Rome, Monte Carlo, Nice, Cannes, Barcelona, Palermo, Cologne, Badapest, Dresden, Leipzig, Munich, Madrid, and many other continental centers.**

CAVALIERI

I am visited by some of the most famous beauties of two Continents, who come to me for advice and treatment which will improve their complexion, or help them to retain it. In addition to my own beauty products, I always recommend them to use Palmolive Soap.

I find that Palmolive, by cleansing the pores thoroughly, leaves the skin in a smooth healthy condition.

Lina Cavalieri

PARIS

JACOBSON

In the 22 years during which I have conducted my salon in the West end of London, I have advised many of the most fashionabe women of three continents.

I urge my clients to use no soap other than Palmolive, as I have found that the bland oils of which this soap is made provide the absolute skin cleanliness which must be the foundation of beauty and at the same time avoid all the harsh effects of soaps not made exclusively of these oils.

Bertha Jacobson

LONDON

PESSL

I earnestly recommend that my clients use only Palmolive Soap. If they comply with my wishes I then know that the good effects of the treatment they get in my salon are not offset by the ill effects of soap not specially made to retain the bloom of a good complexion.

L. Pessl.

VIENNA AND BUDAPEST

VINCENT

Age, we find, has less to do with the deterioration of the complexion than have the improper methods of skin care frequently employed at home. Therefore, we urge all our clients to wash the face daily with one soap and only one . . . Palmolive.

Vincent

PARIS

DELORD ET BION

The one great truth about skin that women do not know is the rapidity with which a poor complexion can become a lovely one. We advise all our clients to use Palmolive Soap, because this soap definitely helps the beauty expert in his work of complexion improvement. Palm and olive oils as expertly combined in Palmolive Soap have a most healing effect and yet provide the deep cleansing which is the very foundation of beauty.

A. Delord et Bion

PARIS

BOCK

There is no real reason why a woman in middle life, or even of advanced years, should not retain the charm of a clear, blooming skin.

I urge all my clients to use what I call "foundation cleansing", that is the daily elimination of all pore-clogging dust, powder, rouge, etc.,—by one means and one means only—the use of Palmolive Soap.

Elise Bock

BERLIN AND ROME

DE NEUVILLE

No amount of expert beauty treatments can overcome the bad results of improper home cleansing. We, therefore, advise all our clients to use a home beauty method which involves Palmolive Soap. This soap, with its blend of palm and olive oils, provides that type of cleansing which is the very foundation of beauty.

E. de Neuville

ST. MORITZ AND ZURICH

PALMOLIVE

Retail Price 10c

DON'T LET PAIN KEEP YOU IN BED
"I'm Not DOCKED Anymore!"

"Pains and aches used to keep me at home a couple of days a year. And that cost me real money.

"Now, whenever I have an ache or pain, I just rub on Japanese Oil. It gives me immediate relief and I DON'T have to stay at home."

That's why

JAPANESE OIL!
(EN-AR-CO)

For Colds
Rub Japanese Oil on Chest. It Breaks Up Congestion
Put a few drops on a piece of absorbent cotton and inhale. Your head and nose quickly clear.

is used by millions of busy people instead of electric devices, hot water bags, greasy salves and sticky plasters for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Lumbago, Stiff Joints, Bruises, Colds, Congestion, Sore Throat, Sore Muscles, Sprains. It penetrates through the skin pores and generates a pleasant, healing warmth and the pain disappears. Japanese Oil won't burn or blister your skin. Won't soil your clothes, for it contains no grease. And its antiseptic odor doesn't offend. Keep a bottle handy—you never know when you'll need it—quick. **At your druggist, or sent prepaid for 60c.** Every bottle guaranteed.

NATIONAL REMEDY CO.
538 Washington Street New York

Skin Hopeless?

Have you tried one thing after another without success? Then try this simple treatment used by thousands with amazing results. Anoint the irritated spots with Resinol Ointment, letting it remain as long as you can. Then wash off with Resinol Soap and warm water. This treatment not only clears away pimples and rashes, but the daily use of Resinol Soap tends to prevent them.

Sample of each free. Dept. 48, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Advertisement.

SIMPLE HOME MIXTURE DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Cincinnati Barber Tells How Any One Can Prepare It in 5 Minutes.

Any man or woman can easily look twenty years younger by simply darkening their gray, faded, or streaky hair. This is now easy to accomplish with a recipe given by a well known Cincinnati barber.

Simply take a half-pint of water, add one ounce of bay rum, ¼ ounce of glycerine and a small box of Barbo Compound. Shake and it is ready to use. These ingredients can be bought at drug stores at trifling cost.

Applied to the hair twice weekly this delightful mixture quickly gives the desired shade. It is easy to use, is not sticky or greasy, will not color the scalp and does not rub off.

BARBO

Advertisement.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiasts Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 200-B, 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

ENJOY the THRILL of ELECTRIFIED RADIO at SMALL COST

only $6.85 FREE TRIAL

Why discard your present good set when you can electrify it for only $6.85, and also banish forever all the annoyance and expense of buying new "B" Batteries?

More Than 100,000 Townsend "B" Power Units Now In Use

Hooked up in a few minutes. Use same tubes—no changes. You'll be amazed at the improvement in reception and distance getting. Write today for full details and Free trial offer.

TOWNSEND LABORATORIES
709 Townsend St. Chicago, Ill.

Advertisement.

Easy Way to Beauty

Watch your skin! If blackheads appear remove them at once before they spread. Don't squeeze!—safest way is to dissolve them all at one time. Get two ounces of powdered calonite at druggist, sprinkle on hot, wet towel, apply—and every blackhead vanishes! Clears skin like magic—even in worst cases.

Wrinkles, too, are terrible! Remove them and look years younger. Simple, safe home method erases wrinkles instantly. Ask druggist for two ounces epiol, mix with water and teaspoonful of glycerine. Makes delightful cream to spread lightly over face, neck and around eyes. The hungry tissues absorb it rapidly as you work well into skin until gone. Results are astounding!—wrinkles, lines, crow's-feet—gone! Leaves skin firm, smooth, like flower petals. You can depend on epiol—be sure you get it.

The Luxury Girl

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

woman felt slightly at a loss.

"That is nice of you," she murmured.

"You see," Jacqueline explained, "I've heard so much about you."

Mrs. Driton looked pleased. "We are so fond of the Marquis." Apparently the dear old fellow was more attached to them that she had imagined. Jacqueline smiled sweetly. It wouldn't be long before the mystery was explained.

"You must excuse Bruce, my dear Marquis!" Mr. Driton was saying. "He hoped to get here before your arrival, but at the last moment something occurred in town to interfere. However, he will be down with his fiancee in time for dinner."

"Ah," thought Jacqueline. Her breath came easier. She was to be given time to collect herself then, to feel at home in these surroundings.

"I though we'd have tea on the lawn," Mrs. Driton proposed. "Such a pleasant day. One never knows how many we'll have."

Jacqueline murmured. "That will be delightful."

"Would you like to go to your room first?" her hostess suggested. "I've given you and the Marquis two adjoining rooms in the West Wing."

Yes, Jacqueline said she would go to her room. One got so dusty even in a closed car, you know.

Mrs. Driton sympathized. A few remarks about the conditions of the roads brought them to Jacqueline's bedroom.

"My maid will unpack for you," Mrs. Driton said. "Are you sure you have everything you need?"

"Quite sure," Jacqueline thanked her.

Mrs. Driton withdrew. She sighed with relief. Jacqueline made her vaguely uncomfortable. It must be the girl's youth, she told herself. One scarcely knew how to talk to her. It would be better when Bruce and Lotus arrived. She was of their generation—distinctly.

The bedroom was charming, simple and elegant. Jacqueline stood by the wide window and gazed out over the lawn. She had the extraordinary feeling of living through a dream. Yet a dream that had been sub-edited by someone with a sense of burlesque. How many nights had she not crept here in imagination from her tiny attic room at Mrs. Magnus'! She had fondled Jupiter and Juno, Bruce by her side. She swung away from the window and caught a glimpse in the mirror of the girl who might have been standing there, a girl in a much-washed green voile, with scarlet poppies in a leghorn straw hat. But she hadn't come. It was the Marquise Rembon who had come instead, the Marquise Rembon who actually stood here in her chic Paris suit with the smart straw hat, flat velvet roses of constrasting blue at the side.

She went down to tea. As they walked across the lawn she put her arm through that of the old Marquis. Ah, she must never forget that it was Michael who had given her this much of a dream!

Naturally conversation turned, in due course, to Bruce's engagement.

"We are so delighted," Mrs. Driton told them as she poured the tea. "It's always something of a relief when a young man settles down."

The Marquis' eyes twinkled. Jacqueline knew that expression.

"I hope your handsome nephew hasn't been too conspicuous a Beau Brummel about town!"

"Young men will be young men," Mrs. Driton's smile was of fond indulgence. "There have been one or two times . . ." She ended in a laugh, in which the others joined—but not Jacqueline. Her face was a mask. In her mind she continued for Mrs. Driton. "Once he became infatuated with a little shop girl. Thank heaven, it was only a temporary affair. I flatter myself I managed it skilfully. Just a little tact was really all that was required."

Afterwards they strolled around the grounds, the accepted ritual after tea on the lawn. Bruce often said laughing, "Aunt expects it as a sort of entrance ticket—half an hour's enthusiasm expounded on the garden!"

As a matter of fact Bruce and Lotus were laughing about it this very minute, comfortably ensconed over tea at a wayside inn.

"Bet those poor devils are being put through it," he smiled across at her. "Bending their backs double, trying to distinguish an infinitesimal plant crouched under a rock!"

Lotus crinkled up her eyes, an attractive way she had when she smiled. "I'm glad we missed it."

Bruce winked. "Trust me to see that we did!"

Mrs. Driton was an indefatigable gardener. It provided her chief interest in life. Every morning after breakfast she sallied forth to a conference with the head gardener. You could always see her at ten, in one of the intricate winding paths, her tall angular frame towering above the bushes, a large straw hat that had weathered many showers, shaking vigorously as she talked. Rock gardens were her special hobby. She loved the brave little plants that clung tenaciously to great mossy rocks. She loved them with a love almost human. She toiled unceasingly in the little shaded patch at the side of the house. Here visitors often found her in the afternoons, her back bent double, the large straw hat pushed to the back of her head, several fingers protruding through antique gardening gloves, her feet encased in frayed tennis shoes.

"It can't really be teatime," she'd exclaim in genuine surprise. "I'm sure I can't have been working here more than an hour!"

Jacqueline felt she wasn't much of a success during the tour of inspection. Having admitted her country origin, she realized that Mrs. Driton considered her ignorance on garden matters appalling. In Jacqueline's childhood there had been but two species of plants—flowers and weeds.

Having covered themselves with no glory, Jacqueline and the Marquis returned to the house. It was time to change for dinner. Before disappearing into his room, the Marquis laid a hand on Jacqueline's arm.

"What are you wearing tonight, little Jacqueline?" he smiled benignly down at her blown red head.

She hesitated. "A new dress," she confided. "I only bought it yesterday. It's green."

He was surprised. "Green? I've never seen you wear that color before."

"No, I haven't—for months. All the same I thought it might be appropriate tonight." When he asked her to explain she smiled vaguely. "Oh, I just thought it might fit in with the atmosphere, that's all."

They heard the toot of a car as it rushed up the drive.

"That must be Bruce," said the Marquis.

"Yes," said Jacqueline. She stood very still.

They heard the excited barking of dogs. They heard Bruce's voice: "Down, chaps, down."

They heard Lotus' shrill cry: "Aren't they just too adorable!"

They heard Mrs. Driton. "Ah, there you are children. Just in time to rush up and change."

And Lotus to Bruce. "Oh, please, can't I have a cocktail first? I'm about all in."

Jacqueline kissed the tips of her fingers to the Marquis. She slipped into her room. The new green dress was laid out on the bed, not Patsy Wales but it might have been a first cousin, a town cousin. It was more sophisticated, just a shade more daring in cut. While Patsy Wales had suggested a soft fall of spring leaves, this reminded one of the clear green waters of an age-old stream.

She slipped it on, turning this way, that way, as she had done that fated evening at Madame Heloise's. She almost heard a mocking voice behind her exclaim, "Very nice, too. But what's wrong with the picture?" Now nothing was wrong. She had seen to that.

Downstairs in the sitting-room Lotus propped herself against the mantleshelf. The high, rococoo framework made her appear very small. She had thrown an embroidered cloth tam down on the sofa and unwound the scarf that matched from around her throat.

"We made wonderful speed," she enthused to Mrs. Driton. "Bruce hit fifty most of the time."

"Oh, children, children." Mrs. Driton appeared shocked but she wasn't. The younger generation only shocked her in books. There they were terrible, really. Such a relief to meet them and find they weren't so at all. They just did more openly what she in her girlhood would have liked to have done.

She suspected that fundamentally pre-war and post-war girls were the same, even this cocktail that Lotus had insisted upon. Many a time in her youth she would have given a lot for something warm and cheery after a long cold drive.

"How are the guests?" asked Bruce, as he poured the cocktail for Lotus and a very small one for his aunt.

"She's very young and very very pretty, I'm afraid," sighed Mrs. Driton.

Bruce laughed. "All the better. Why be lugubrious about it, aunt?"

Mrs. Driton couldn't have answered that. She felt it, somehow.

"I suppose because it makes things awkward," she told them. "One can scarcely pair her off with my husband all evening. The poor child would be bored to sobs."

Lotus tossed down her cocktail. "Then why did she marry such an old man? She can't expect to have it all ways, the title, the money and a gay cavalier. Anyway I'm going to see that she keeps off my Bruce!"

She laughed, reaching her arm up to lay an affectionate hand on his shoulder.

"She's our guest," Bruce reminded her seriously, "We've got to see that she has a good time."

CHAPTER XVII.

Lotus Gets a Shock.

THE stairs of Ferndale were one of the show pieces of the house. They were made entirely of oak with a carved balustrade. The Dritons believed them to have been specially designed by Adam for one of their ancestors in the reign of Queen Anne. Anyhow, they were a great addition to the house and set off the hall. Rectangular in shape, they were spacious with a fair sized square at the center angle, where reposed a particularly fine specimen of an old Swiss Grandfather's clock.

The stairs are important. There Bruce and Jacqueline met. He was bounding up them, three at a time, to speak to his aunt, while she was coming slowly down, the Marquis a few steps in the rear. She had a decided advantage, both in the matter of position and the fact that she had anticipated the encounter, if not at this particular instant, at least within the next few minutes. All the same she paused involuntarily and went pale herself.

Bruce stopped short, he stared, his hand grasped the balustrade to prevent himself from falling back. His shout of astonishment rang through the house. "Jacqueline!"

She smiled, the tight smile that crinkled her cheeks. Her voice was a masterpiece of gay camaraderie. "Oh, hello, Bruce!"

He continued to cling to the railing, his eyes getting wider each moment. A thousand and one questions burnt in his brain. He found he couldn't speak. Jacqueline, his red-green girl, just as she had been that first night at the Cosmos, only infinitely lovelier. But what was she doing here, here in his aunt's house? The thought flashed through his brain that perhaps she had accepted his aunt's offer. She had taken the position of lady's-maid-companion. Then, why was she standing there in that wonderful dress, as though she were a guest? The correct explanation never occurred to him. He was too bewildered. The sudden sight of her had swept him off his feet.

All this happened in the space of a minute. He was still hanging there, staring, when the Marquis came level with Jacqueline on the stairs.

She knew what to do. Hadn't she rehearsed it many times in her mind? She laid her hand on the Marquis' arm.

"I think you know my husband, the Marquis Rembon?"

It was said now, what, it seemed to her, she had been waiting for centuries to say to him. She saw the startled look in his eyes, his color change. She was waiting now for her sense of triumph, elation, the feeling that somehow was to set her free of him. But it didn't come. She stood there with her hand on the Marquis' arm feeling small and foolish and wanting to cry, to creep into Bruce's arms and cry her heart out. She bit her lip. She heard the Marquis say to Bruce: "I remember my wife telling me that she'd met you before."

Bruce repeated stupidly after him: "Yes, we've met each other before."

Jacqueline pulled herself together. She wouldn't be done out of her triumph so cheaply.

"Such fun seeing each other again. Quite like old times. You see," she explained to the Marquis, "I don't believe Bruce realized that it was I you'd married. Did you Bruce?"

Bruce shook his head. He wet his lips. "No I didn't," he stammered.

Jacqueline smiled up at the Marquis. "I was keeping it as a little surprise. I knew he'd be delighted."

The Marquis adjusted his eyeglass and looked down at Bruce. Despite Jacqueline's words, he couldn't see much trace of the young fellow's delight. Still, his surprise might be responsible for his dazed, set expression.

"Such fun being here together," Jacqueline enthused. She was mistress of herself now. Yet it must be said that she was playing the comedy with a slightly heavy hand. "Bruce often said he wanted me to come down here and visit his aunt and uncle. And here I am!"

Bruce had managed by this time to regain a few of his manners.

"I congratulate you both most sincerely," he said.

Jacqueline thanked him with a charming gay smile. Her hand still clutching her husband's arm, they moved down the stairs. Bruce was left to go on up, but now he hadn't the vaguest notion what he had come to say to his aunt.

He leaned with his back against Mrs. Driton's door and mopped his brow with his handkerchief. Mrs. Driton turned from the toilet table. She lifted her eyebrows in surprise.

"Whatever is it, Bruce?" He looked extremely upset.

"It's she, Jacqueline," he blurted out. "Why didn't you tell me?"

"Tell you what?" Her surprise was showing a touch of irritation.

"Why that she's the Marquise, Jacqueline's the Marquise Rembon." Bruce's mind wasn't functioning very concisely at the moment.

"I wish you'd explain what you're talking about," Mrs. Driton said with exasperated patience. The cook had just been up to confess that the quail had got slightly burnt. Now here was Bruce with his stammering nonsense! Bruce drew a deep breath.

"I'm trying to tell you that the Marquise Rembon is really Jacqueline."

"Jacqueline?" said Mrs. Driton. "Yes, I believe I did hear the Marquis call her that. What of it?"

(Continued on Page 20)

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

To Rid Arms and Legs of Hair

Without Bristly Re-Growth

An Utterly New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably.

Reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly; coarsened re-growth banished forever

Even by running one's hand across the skin, absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

YOUR APRON IS THE WHITEST WHITE I'VE EVER SEEN, MR SCHMIDT. WHAT'S THE SECRET?
MY WIFE USES A WONDERFUL NEW SOAP, RINSO. ASK HER ABOUT IT
...AND YOU SAY RINSO WASHES CLOTHES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR EVEN BOILING?
YES! THE SUDS ARE SO THICK THE DIRT FLOATS OFF BY ITSELF
ONE WEEK LATER
YES, MRS. SCHMIDT, I TOOK YOUR ADVICE AND TRIED RINSO. SEE WHAT A NICE WHITE WASH I HAVE WHITEST EVER!
RINSO MAKES DISH-WASHING EASIER, TOO. I USE IT FOR ALL CLEANING.... IT'S SO ECONOMICAL
AND
Rinso

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"Easy on clothes and hands" says Mrs. C. E. Shaw of McKeesport

"At first I laughed, when a neighbor told me how Rinso soaked out dirt and saved scrubbing. Now I'll never go back to old-fashioned soaps again.

"Why, Rinso is almost magical—the clothes soak *whiter* than I could ever scrub them! So easy on the clothes—and on my hands, too!

"And how economical Rinso is! I use it for dishes and all cleaning."

MRS. C. E. SHAW,
554—6th Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

Clothes last much longer now

With Rinso to *soak out* the dirt, clothes don't need to be scrubbed threadbare any more.

The makers of 36 leading washers recommend Rinso for whiter washes and for safety. It's so economical, too. Compact, granulated—one cupful gives more suds, does more work, than two cupfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Two sizes—most women buy the BIG package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

in tub or washer

Whiter clothes...*easier*

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SCIENCE PERFECTS THE PERMANENT WAVE

MR. CHARLES NESSLER
(C. Nestle)

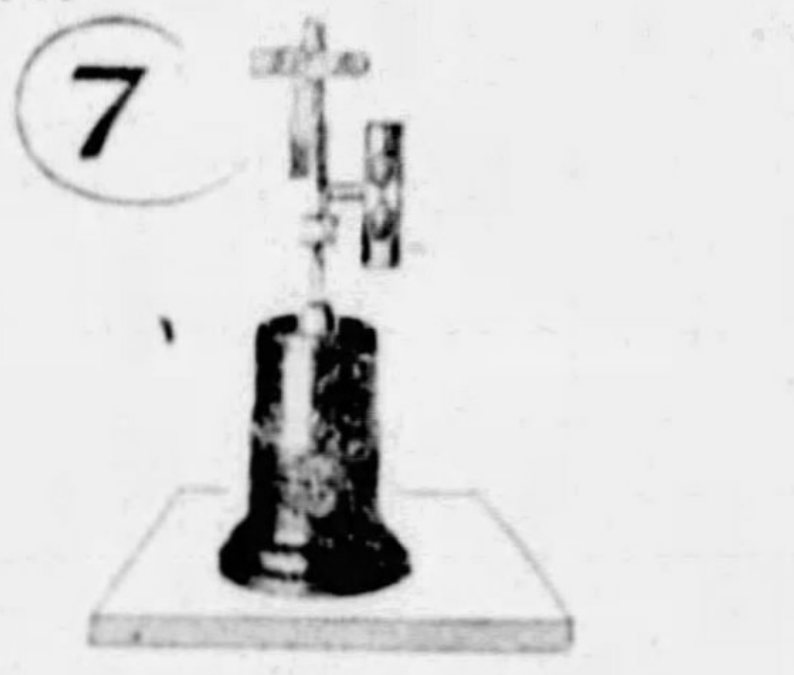
C. NESTLE - *Inventor of Permanent Waving* Announces the

NESTLE TEXT-O-METER

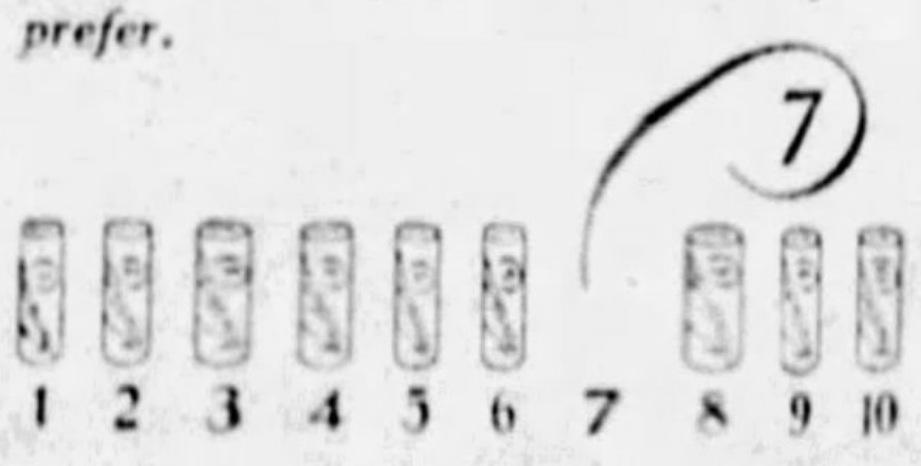
the machine that PRE-TESTS *your hair and eliminates guesswork from permanent waving*-

The 60-SECONDS Hair Test

Let us suppose you are about to be given the Nestle Pre-Tested Permanent Wave. A tiny strand of your hair is placed in the Nestle Text-o-Meter. At the end of 60 seconds, you will see the indicator stop at a certain number—we will say, for example, at No. 7.



This proves—scientifically—that Nestle Circuline No. 7, as well as the numbers just above and below—namely, Nestle Circulines No. 6 and No. 8—are safe on your hair. Which one of these numbers will be used is determined by the size wave you prefer.



If you wish a medium-size wave, Nestle Circuline No. 7 is the correct strength softening lotion to use on your hair. If you wish a tight wave, the higher number—Nestle Circuline No. 8—will be used. If you wish a wide wave, the lower number—Nestle Circuline No 6—will be used. Thus, by this marvelous pre-tested method, the only one of its kind in the world, your hair is scientifically waved or rewaved according to your hair's individual requirements — and in accordance with your own preference in wave-size.

Nestle Circu
7

C. NESTLE, (Charles Nessler) one of the world's greatest authorities on hair, inventor of the permanent wave and author of "The Story of Hair," now presents to American women his greatest invention since permanent waving—the NESTLE TEXT-O-METER.

This marvelous instrument at last brings permanent waving into the realm of science, enabling your hairdresser to give you a permanent wave with *scientific* accuracy and safety!

The Great Need for the Text-o-Meter

Before any permanent wave is possible, a softening-lotion must be applied to the hair in order to open its structure so that moisture may enter the hair-shaft and produce the wave. But human hair varies enormously—just as eyes vary—and the strength of the softening-lotion required by one type of hair may be entirely different from that required by another.

If the softening-lotion is too strong for the hair, a kinky, frizzy wave results. The hair becomes dry and brittle, and breaks off. If it is too weak, the wave does not "take"—it soon disappears. The strength of the softening-lotion is, therefore, *a question of utmost importance.* On it depends the *beauty* and *safety* of your permanent wave!

Mr. Nestle long ago realized that some device that would pre-test the hair so that a proper strength softening-lotion could be used, was vital if permanent waving were to become an exact science. For years he worked on the problem in the great Nestle Laboratories. Over 30,000 samples of hair were tested—the result is the NESTLE TEXT-O-METER!

Guesswork Eliminated!

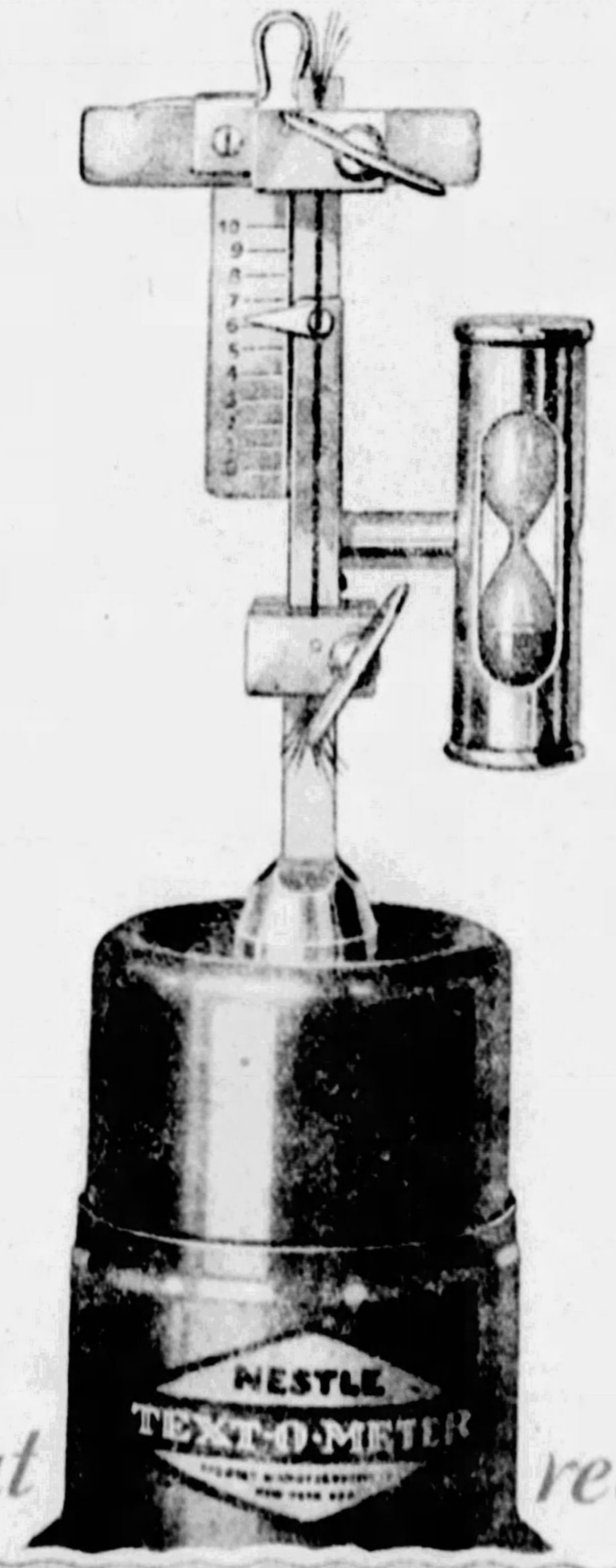
Now, no longer is it necessary to run the slightest risk when you go for a permanent wave. You will have your hair *pre-tested* on the Nestle Text-o-Meter.

In 60 seconds, this knowing little instrument determines the character of your hair and selects its correct-strength softening-agent. Then—instead of waving your hair by guesswork, it is waved by exact scientific knowledge according to its *individual* requirements—and in the *size* wave you prefer: wide, medium or tight.

The different-strength softening-agents required in this scientific permanent wave are contained in little flannel strips called "Nestle Circulines." There is a separate strength for each of the classifications of human hair, as determined by the Nestle Text-o-Meter test.

Probably no other invention that adds to the beauty of women has ever been received with such enthusiasm as that accorded the Nestle Text-o-Meter. Hairdressers recognize in it one of the most needed inventions of all time. As a result, progressive beauty shops everywhere have equipped themselves with this instrument to assure their customers a really *perfect* permanent wave.

NOW—no woman will have a permanent wave until her hair is pre-tested on the Nestle Text-o-Meter—any more than one would wear glasses without an eye-test by an oculist. But just as important as the Nestle Text-o-Meter test is that your hairdresser use *genuine* Nestle Circulines. For only *genuine* Nestle Circulines are scientifically adjusted to the findings of the Nestle Text-o-Meter. Insist that your hairdresser use the *genuine*—for your own protection!



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MISS MIRIAM S., had strong brunette hair and desired a medium wave. The Nestle Text-o-Meter shows that her hair tested No. 9. Either Circuline No. 8, 9 or 10 would have been safe on her hair. No. 8 would give her a wide wave; No. 9, a medium wave; No. 10, a tight wave. Miss S., preferred a medium wave, so her hairdresser waved her entire head with Circuline No. 9.

MISS JOAN J., had fine, delicate blonde hair and she desired a tight wave. On the Text-o-Meter test, her hair tested No. 5. Either Circuline No. 4, 5 or 6 would then have been safe to use on her hair. No. 4 would give her a wide wave; No 5, a medium wave; No. 6, a tight wave. Miss J., preferred a tight wave, so her hairdresser waved her entire head with Circuline No. 6.

Only the Nestle Text-o-Meter could have scientifically determined the difference in texture of these two heads of hair. And only the Nestle method of permanent waving could have provided the flexibility which permitted each to be waved according to its individual requirements and the personal tastes of the customer.

INSIST ON THE NESTLE *pre-tested* PERMANENT WAVE

The Luxury Girl

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 18)

"Everything!" Bruce shot back at her. "It's awful. It's incredible, but there it is. She's the same Jacqueline I used to know. You remember the girl I told you about, the one who used to work in a dressmaker's shop?"

"What?" exclaimed Mrs. Driton. Bruce nodded. There was a moment's pause. Mrs. Driton passed her hand over her forehead.

"How very awkward," she murmured at last. "I wonder . . . ." she hesitated. "Did you ever tell her the suggestion I made?"

"I did," Bruce groaned.

Mrs. Driton passed her hand over her forehead again. It was embarrassing, to say the least of it, to discover that you had invited a Marquise to be your maid and especially to find that same Marquise suddenly related to you and a guest in your house. Mrs. Driton tried to excuse herself on the ground that she made the offer out of kindness of heart, but she knew that she hadn't. If the girl had any wit she would know it, too. Mrs. Driton wondered if the little minx was laughing at them all up her sleeve. She might well be. She remembered there had been a curious expression in her eyes when they met.

She came out of a semi-trance to hear Bruce saying: "And she looks so wonderful in green."

"Green?" echoed Mrs. Driton. Bruce nodded, a far away gleam in his eyes.

"Yes. She wore green the first night I met her at the Cosmos. She's wearing it again tonight."

"Oh," said Mrs. Driton. She looked keenly at Bruce. Thank heavens for Lotus. She, at least, would be able to help. There mustn't be any entanglements between Bruce and the young wife of the Marquis. Yes, it was just as well he had got engaged when he did.

"Does Lotus know her?" she asked in the pause.

"Of course," said Bruce. "Lotus was with me the first night I met her."

"Oh," said Mrs. Driton again. It was a less hopeful sound.

The butler came up to ask if he should announce dinner. The guests were in the drawing-room, he said. Mrs. Driton nodded vaguely. Yes, in a few minutes. They must go through with dinner, she supposed. She had a sudden idea of excusing herself on the pretext of a headache, but she'd still have the girl to face in the morning. After all, she had really nothing to blame herself for and the girl might have forgotten the incident entirely.

Lotus had wandered into the drawing-room while Bruce and his aunt were upstairs. Mr. Driton was in one corner, showing the Marquis his collection of carved ivory. There was a piece of which he was especially proud. He had acquired it recently at a fairly stiff price.

Jacqueline had her back to the door, turning the pages of an album of old photographs—Bruce at the age of two in rompers on the lawn, Bruce at the age of four fishing for bull frogs in a neighboring pond, Bruce at the age of five seated on the back of a great dane.

She was so intent on it that she didn't see Lotus but Lotus saw her. Recognition was instant. With it came a feeling of seething rage. Like Bruce, the obvious explanation never occurred to her—that his little shop girl should be the Marquise was fantastic to a degree. No, it was all as clear as crystal in Lotus' mind. Bruce had invited her down, probably at the last moment, out of a mistaken sense of chivalry. Undoubtedly he'd found himself compelled to confess his engagement to the girl, to keep her from bothering him, no doubt. She had created a scene. In desperation, most likely to stop her crying, he had asked her down. And she had come, hoping to win him back. What was his aunt thinking of, to permit a little shop girl in the house—especially this week-end when they were entertaining such important guests? But of course, in all likelihood Bruce had never told his aunt the girl's history!

Lotus was furious that Bruce hadn't told her. He was ashamed to, undoubtedly. Well, she'd have to see in the future that he curbed his kind-hearted impulses. What was it Ted had said to her that very first night Bruce had met Jacqueline? "The Hon. Mr. Driton is so distressingly chivalrous!"

All this fled helter-skelter through Lotus' mind. The next moment she was confronting Jacqueline, saying in a voice of badly controlled anger:

"So you managed to get here after all, Miss Grey." She hated this girl. She had never forgiven her the insult of Bruce's prompt desertion that night at the Cosmos.

Jacqueline faced her; her mouth was compressed, ironic crinkles of amusement appeared on her cheeks.

"How are you, Miss Ainsley? Oh, yes, we got here quite safely. Why? Was there any trouble on the road?"

Lotus' cheeks burned. Jacqueline's eyes mocked her with a mischievous glint. Lotus changed her tactics.

"You know, of course, that Mr. Driton and I are engaged?"

"Of course," said Jacqueline, the tiny malicious crinkles spread on her cheeks. "Haven't I congratulated you? How remiss of me. It's been expected for some time hasn't it?"

Lotus was thoroughly angry. She didn't care what she did or said, nor whose guest this impertinent girl happened to be.

"Miss Grey," she began, but Jacqueline interrupted her with a gay wave of her hand in the direction of the Marquis.

"I see you haven't heard about me," she laughed. "Have you met my husband, the Marquis Rembon?"

She was enjoying herself hugely. This was all fun. With Bruce it hadn't been, not quite. She had meant it to be fun, but there had been a moment, standing on the stairs, when the mask of comedy had slipped. She had glimpsed, just for a second, something raw and bleeding. But now it was a merry jest, with a touch of irony. She held the winning trick. "My husband, the Marquis Rembon."

Unfortunately for Lotus, she sensed she was veiling her emotions badly. She was too bewildered and horrified to do more than stare, for even in that first moment she had a terrifying glimpse of what this might mean—Jacqueline, no longer the little shop girl; Jacqueline now the lovely young wife of an old Marquis, an object of chivalry, or worship, of romantic imaginings. And again she heard those words of Ted's. This time they were ominous.

"The Hon. Mr. Driton is so distressingly chivalrous."

Still Bruce was actually engaged to her. He could scarcely escape that, but why hadn't someone told her that this girl was now the Marquise Rembon? Why had she been allowed to blunder in and make such a fool of herself? She had put herself in a false position at the start.

"You are surprised?" Jacqueline was smiling now in quite a friendly way.

"Well, naturally," Lotus stuttered. "You see, I hadn't heard."

Jacqueline laughed. "So Bruce didn't tell you?" She managed to make it sound as though it were a secret she and Bruce shared.

"No," said Lotus, and despite the evidence of the diamond ring on her finger, she felt an outsider. But that was absurd. Her astonishment was running away with her imagination.

The Marquis and Mr. Driton were coming towards them. Lotus was formally introduced.

"I think dinner's ready," said Mrs. Driton, appearing at the far end of the drawing-room. "My husband will take you in, Madame la Marquise."

Jacqueline turned.

"Please call me Jacqueline. We're related, you know." She smiled at the older woman.

The Marquis' eyes glowed with affectionate pride. Dear child, she knew always the right thing to do.

If Mrs. Driton saw more in Jacqueline's words, she didn't comment. She bent her head. "Thank you, Jacqueline."

The procession went forward. Lotus anxiously searched Bruce's face. He was distinctly pale. Every now and then his teeth toyed nervously with his lower lip. She was unhappily aware that he hadn't looked at her once since he came into the room; neither had he looked at Jacqueline, for she had watched. Yet, she felt, he was distinctly conscious of the other girl's presence.

Proceeding along the hall, she squeezed his arm.

"Rather a joke, isn't it—the Marquis' wife turning out to be who she is?" There was a note of desperate gaiety in her voice.

Bruce nodded. He didn't answer directly. Lotus felt her eyes smarting with involuntary tears. She shut them quickly and opened them again. She mustn't give in.

The dining-room at Ferndale was solidly and mahoganily eighteenth century British. The table was long and broad with massive carved legs. A set of chairs, with straight carved backs, went down the sides; two imposing armchairs stood at each end. The walls were decorated with an odd mixture of pictures, family portraits being interspersed between fruit and vegetable paintings.

It wasn't exactly a cheerful room. You couldn't picture yourself being gay or flippant sitting there. You felt the conversation should march along with sonorous dignity.

It did this night, or rather, it marched along in platitudes, from which no one seemed to have the wit nor the energy to escape. Occasionally Mr. Driton made a feeble attempt to lift it up; once or twice the Marquis did, but he was tired after the journey, content to gaze at Jacqueline on the other side of the table.

She was glowing tonight. Through narrowed lids her eyes sparkled with slightly malicious amusement. She laughed readily like one who simmers inside with an ironic content.

His eyes wandered to Lotus. He thought her, although pretty, dull and unalive beside Jacqueline—just an ordinary girl. But he was a little startled at the look in the young fellow's face, the Driton's nephew, the chap who was engaged to Miss Ainsley. His eyes devoured Jacqueline, in a hungry, unsatisfied way. The Marquis smiled to himself. Well, she was a feast for the eyes.

The more Bruce looked at Jacqueline, the less he could understand his own actions towards her. Could it be he who had actually terminated their friendship? It didn't seem likely. Not when he heard again her laughter, watched the expressions flow like soft melodies across her face. She was so wonderful. . . how could he have lost her? He searched to lay the blame outside of himself. He would like to have implicated that artist chap—wasn't Harris his name?—but he couldn't in all decency.

He remembered the talk he'd had with his aunt. Could he have allowed her to influence him, even subconsciously, with the suggestion of the lady's-maid solution? Was she to blame? Yet, in all fairness, he couldn't admit that. She hadn't known Jacqueline whereas he had. Was it possible—he felt himself sweating—that he had been such a snob as to have allowed the fact that she worked in a dress shop to influence him? He remembered how often he had longed to see her since they had parted. How her mad red hair, her pleading gray eyes had haunted his dreams. But he had said to himself: "These things are never satisfactory in the end. They can't possibly be." He had concentrated upon Lotus with an ardor he scarcely felt. He realized now that it had been to drive Jacqueline out of his mind, fool that he'd been. This old Marquis had grabbed the prize from under his nose.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Ten Causes for "Spoiled" Children

PARENTS who are spoiling their children will do well to stop and consider the underlying causes of the spoiling and the results of it, as analyzed by Dr. George K. Pratt in Hygeia:

1. Most selfish, disagreeable, conceited or unreliable adults were once spoiled children.

2. Remember that what your child is in temperament, up to ten and twelve years of age, usually indicates what he will continue to be all the rest of his life. Temperaments are molded, not born. You, as his parent, can mold him during these flexible years into almost anything you desire.

3. A spoiled child generally means he has selfish, neurotic or thoughtless parents.

4. Begin your antispoiling methods early. A child can be as thoroughly spoiled at two months as he can at four years.

5. Don't always do for your child those things he should learn to do for himself.

6. To "give in" habitually to your child is not an evidence of real mother love. More likely it is proof that you prize your own immediate comfort above the child's welfare.

7. Don't "show off" your child before company. Even tiny babies soon learn by this to demand excessive attention.

8. Don't determine to give your child all the luxuries and advantages you may have lacked in your own childhood. Make him earn some of them.

9. Give him some responsibility each day and insist that he carry it out. This encourages self-reliance and fosters pride of achievement.

10. All praise and no blame makes Jack a conceited boy.

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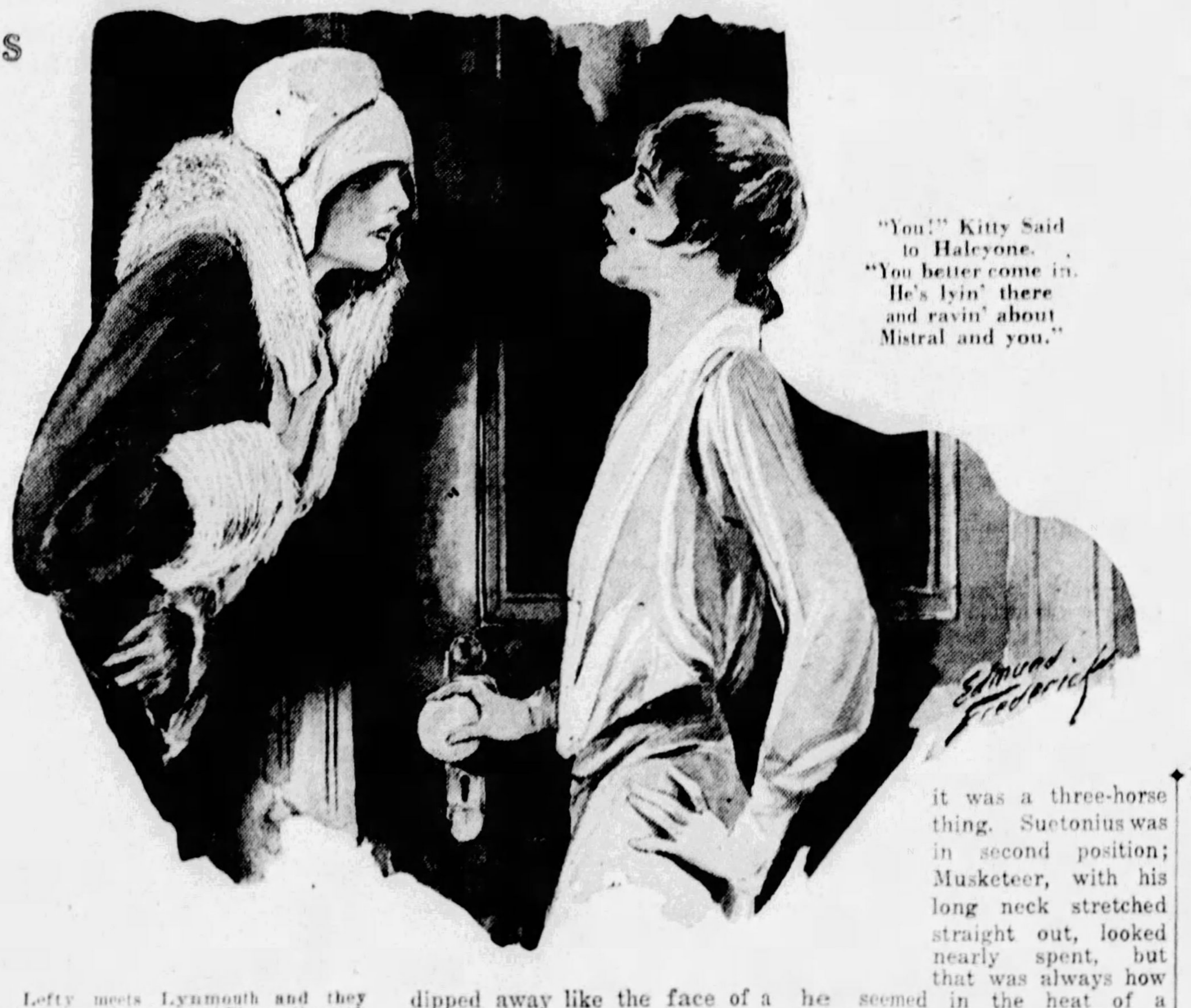
Mistral — By Max Brand

A Tale of Love and Bluegrass Thoroughbreds


"You!" Kitty Said to Halcyone. "You better come in. He's lyin' there and ravin' about Mistral and you."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG LINDLEY BISTER, heir to an old Southern family who for over two hundred years have lived at Bister Hall, is always getting into scrapes. He comes home one night a bit on the rosy side when his grandfather, Colonel Bister, is entertaining his old friend, Judge Postlethwaite, and the latter's nineteen-year-old orphan niece, Halcyone Tiverton, a wealthy and beautiful girl just out of school. The old friends plan that the two young people shall marry and unite the families and their fortunes.

At first sight Lindley thinks Halcyone a bit juvenile, and, not quite sober enough to keep sober, he upsets a glass of wine over the Judge's white shirtfront.

Lindley does not adopt the right tone in apologizing for his conduct with his grandfather. The colonel announces that he has invited Lindley's cousin, John Bister Lynmouth, for a long visit.

That evening, on the way to meet his cousin, Lindley stops at a barn dance and meets Kitty Divine, movie star daughter of Mike Divine, an ex-jockey, who lives near Bister Hall. Lindley becomes so engrossed with the beautiful Kitty that he forgets all about his cousin. Lynmouth comes by the dance in a taxi, sees Lindley and happens to mention it to the colonel. When Lindley finally arrives home his grandfather is very angry.

The colonel sends the boys to an auction sale, asking his grandson to buy the horse Garron Girl for him. Lindley tries to ride Mistral—a great man-killing stallion—and although a fine horseman, is thrown and narrowly misses being killed when Mistral tries to trample him. He buys the gray stallion and is so lost in admiration that he forgets his grandfather's request. But Jack Lynmouth remembers and buys the horse.

Lefty, a shifty-eyed jockey, the only person who can handle Mistral, tells Lindley that the horse has plenty of speed, but is an outlaw, having killed two of his seven masters. Young Bister hires Lefty to help him train the big gray for the local Point to Point, a five-mile cross-country race for a large purse.

Lynmouth tells the colonel about Garron Girl and the old man is furious with Lindley for forgetting, especially when he hears that his grandson has bought Mistral. The Prince Regent strain has taken the life of one Bister and he vows it will not take the life of another. He forbids Lindley to keep the horse on the place and the boy takes the gray outlaw to Mike Divine's to train. The colonel, furious with rage, renounces his grandson and pledges his favor to Lynmouth.

Lindley determines to train Mistral for the Point to Point, bet all his money on the race and win a fortune so that he will be independent and justify himself in the eyes of the colonel. When he bids his grandfather good-by he tells him that he hopes to show him before the end that his heart is right. The old man offers to take Lindley back if he will destroy Mistral, fearing that he will do the boy harm, but Lindley refuses, because he can't surrender to the gray stallion while he is beating him.

The servants all love Lindley, and when he leaves Chance, the valet; Gregory, the butler; Tod Lewis, the head groom, and Darley, the cook, resign and move to Muldoon's tavern, where Lindley has taken up quarters.

The colonel disinherits his grandson, makes Lynmouth his heir and arranges to have the latter marry Halcyone. The judge tells his ward of the plan and it is a shock to her, as she loves Lindley. They go to the tavern to visit Bister and the judge informs him that Halcyone is to marry Lynmouth. Bister berates him for sacrificing the girl, vowing that he will marry her himself first. The judge leaves in a rage.

Lindley meets with little success with Mistral until Lefty, softened by the trust his master places in him, makes some suggestions that eventually lead to the subduing of the stallion. Lefty is heartbroken when Mistral finally acknowledges his new master. The great horse surprises Lindley with his speed and fencing ability. Lapwing and Musketeer, two of the best steeplechasers in the country, are entered for the Point to Point. Bister lays $7,000—all he possess—on Mistral, at odds of better than 35 to 1.

While he is out riding he meets Halcyone and asks her to promise not to marry Lynmouth, but the judge interrupts before she can answer. The colonel urges Jack to propose to Halcyone and he sets out, visualizing how he will cut the property up into building lots when it is his. Halcyone confesses that she loves Lindley.

Lefty meets Lynmouth and they plot to ruin young Bister through Mistral, thus insuring the Hall and Halcyone for Lynmouth and revenge for Lefty. Jack gives the boy a diamond as first payment and promises him an ample reward when the job is done.

Halcyone and the judge go walking and see Lindley and Kitty Divine making love to each other. Halcyone decides to marry Lynmouth at once.

Lefty puts a burr under Mistral's saddle, but Tim McFarland finds it in time and warns Lefty off the place. The great gray responds beautifully to his training and is fit when the race starts. At the first jump the saddle girth breaks and Lindley is thrown, breaking his leg; but another saddle is gotten on Mistral and Bister is lifted into it. He has a plan which he thinks will win the race.

CHAPTER XXIX.

A Gallant Ride.

THE field was out of sight behind the hills, and a sudden panic came on Bister, for in his mind he could see them flying towards the goal; and Mistral seemed to be standing still—a veritable rocking horse. He fought that panic out of his mind and settled himself, for it would take shrewd riding to get Mistral up Snydham's Hill without stealing his wind.

They cantered the first slope; they jogged the sharper rise; and up the final pitch they walked, as General Bister had walked Sarpedon on that other day of days. Twenty people were gathered there, half their attention given to the distant spectacle on Borrogate Meadows, where the rest were running, and half to Bister as the gray came laboring up. And Bister, as he passed the Mill, saw that from where he stood to the finish was certainly no farther than the rest had to run. Bobbing softly up and down, six horses were strung out there well in the lead of the rest, and first of all—he strained his eyes—he saw the flash of the white silks of Ned Sherdon.

Mistral, seeing the fatal slope behind him, was walking with a nervous step, high-headed, snorting.

Then a man in the dress of an officer of the motorcycle police rushed out at Bister, crying: "Don't do it, sir! You've done enough, Mr. Lindley——"

Bister looked again. And it seemed to him that even in this interval the white silks had opened up a little gap on the second horse. He called loudly to Mistral and they shot over the hedge beside the Mill. He could hardly have turned back, now, if he had wanted to. The slope and the plunging impetus of Mistral took command and down they raced. He threw himself well back, with a steadying pull, and they cleared the fence which jumped up before them—and two strides away Bister saw a yawning chasm, where Snydam Creek had chiseled its chasm out of the hard rock.

He saw it and knew that he dared not pause to think; an old hunting cry came trembling and ringing on his lips, and the slash of his whip flung Mistral at the gap. He did not look down, and yet as they reached the height of their leap and seemed to hang suspended, he knew the white water which was foaming so far beneath him.

The wind snatched his cap from his head as though with a threatening hand. And then the hindquarters of Mistral dipped sickeningly down; there was a shudder of effort, and now the good gray recovered and stumbled into a trot which a whip stroke brought to a gallop, and so they jumped the last barrier, and below them the Slide dipped away like the face of a precipice.

Ears pricking and nostrils flaring, Mistral sat down like a dog and slid the thing with widely braced forelegs; and Bister, angling back as far as he could, might have reached behind him and touched the pebbles that bubbled up in their wake. The wind shrieked around his ears, and suddenly there was a shock that almost flung him from the saddle.

Mistral had reached the level, and, steadying himself while pebbles and rocks danced around him, he stretched away across Borrogate Meadows with a long, killing stride.

The thing was done. Vaguely, Bister knew hands were waving and voices screaming at him from the road ahead, from the tops of Borrogate houses, from the spectators who dotted the meadows with their horses. But all of these things did not matter. The danger itself was nothing. All that counted was that he was riding on even terms with the field which flew far off on his left.

Every stride drew them closer together; and he could see that as far as they were concerned, it was a three-horse thing. Suetonius was in second position; Musketeer, with his long neck stretched straight out, looked nearly spent, but that was always how he seemed in the heat of a race; and Lapwing floated lightly, daintily in the lead, barely flicking the turf with his gallop.

He could see their heads turn towards him; he could see Ned Sherdon freshen the pace with a jerk; and Bister laughed with a savage satisfaction. Let that shock of his sudden reappearance tell against them. Above all let them see Mistral running easily within his strength. And so he hit Tyndal Wood.

It seemed as though the shadow of the trees that swept over him gave his weakness and his pain a chance to strike into his brain. He turned half-sick, and as he relaxed he felt Mistral flounder like a beaten horse as he jumped a low, broken fence.

But yonder on the left, through the scattering trees, he could see the field sweeping with the sun on their silks—a flash of them now and again, and always the white and purple of Sherdon in the lead.

It poured a fierce strength in Bister, and he gathered Mistral like a sword in his hand, and saw the ears prick confidently, gallantly once again. No one who watched him pass could have dreamed that he was anything other than a fresh horse, but Bister had proved the truth. For all the swing and rhythmic grace of his stride, Mistral was tired, terribly tired. How much the labor up Snydham Hill had cost, who could guess? Or what nerve power had been snatched from him by the terrible descent on the farther side? But so long as his rider could pour confidence and the power of will along the taut reins and like an electric current into the brain of the horse, so long he would run straight and true.

Under the double burden, Bister winced; then set his teeth to bulldog the thing through; and with that, he came out of the wood, and the sharp, clean Autumn wind was forced into his nostrils, giving life.

And here was the rest of the field just beside him, for their courses had drawn together, at the last!

He turned his head to take stock of them, and as he did so, a boy who was riding close to the edge of the wood to watch this critical part of the race, screamed out and pointed to Mistral. Bister looked down, and he saw that his left leg below the knee was twisted in at a sharp angle. It was a perfectly ridiculous thing, he thought. Afterward, he would find time to work out the meaning.

But now there was Lapwing running gloriously in the lead and Musketeer now second, half a dozen lengths behind, with Suetonius on his quarter. On a line with Suetonius, Mistral was running.

A little fence rose before them and Mistral dragged at it, seeming to let down and buckle up in the hind legs. A little shock, a crash, and the hind legs had crashed through. Thank heaven that it was a rotten piece of wood.

They were through, but what about Mistral? His ears were still pricked; still his stride seemed long and light; but there was just the faintest suspicion of sinking, Bister thought, in every movement. And he knew that the big gray was on the very

(Continued on Page 22)

She heard a golden voice

But *he* saw a lovely vision—sitting beside him! What cared he for opera—for all the singers in the world! He watched her admiringly as she raised her hand. Those beautiful hands—so shapely, so well cared for!

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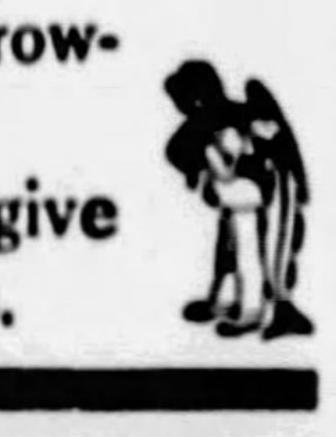

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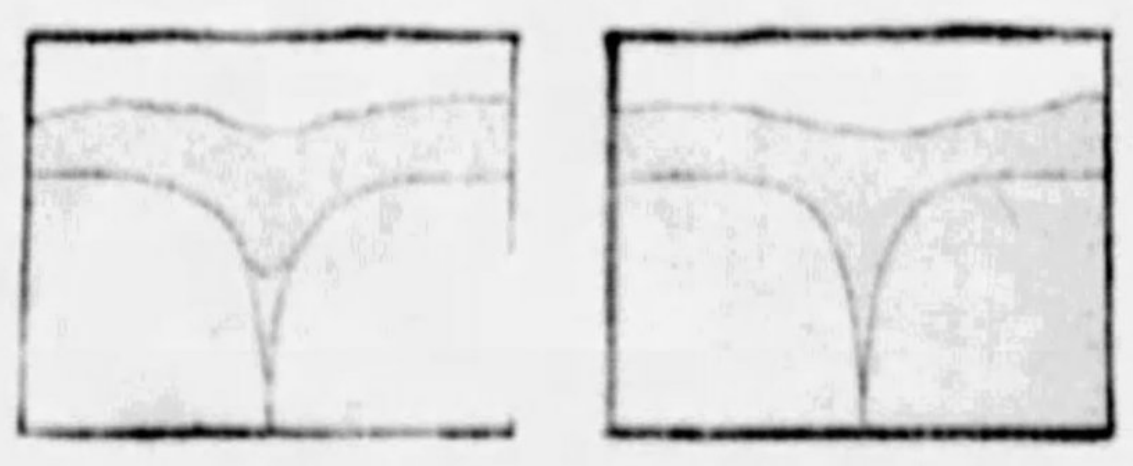

Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary, sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate deep down where decay may start.

This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep down into the crevice, cleansing where the toothbrush cannot reach.

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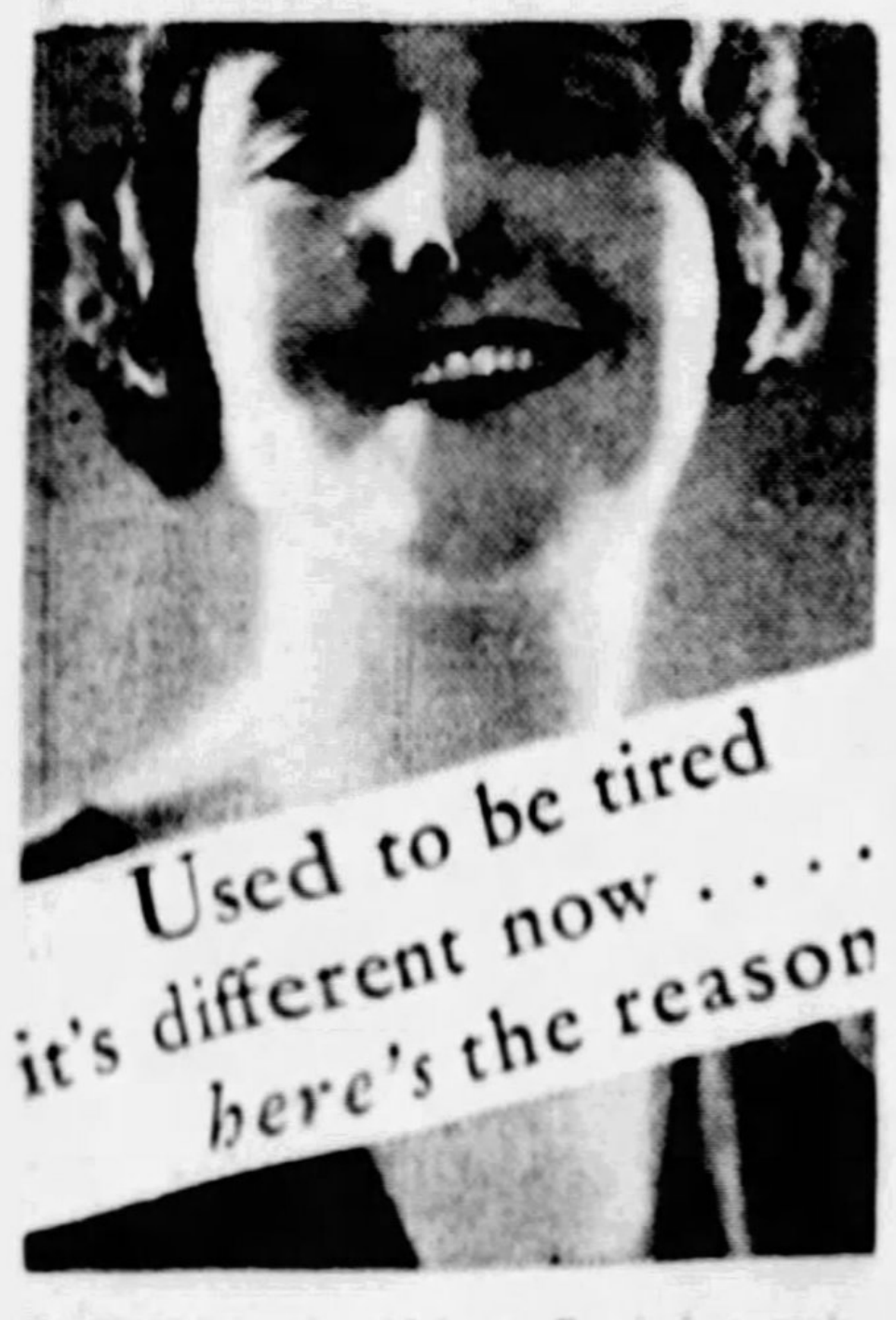

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Mistral—By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 21)

verge of dropping with exhaustion. He was beaten!

So he threw a desperate, unhappy glance towards Lapwing, and now it seemed to him that Lapwing himself faltered a little. And Musketeer with flattened ears and gaping mouth seemed to be tearing at the bit to get away—seemed to be, but was not. Suetonius, too, was still stretched out straight and true. But then Bister saw that every one of those riders was leaning on the stiff reins, even as he was leaning, pushing their horses ahead with the power of the will, with the mighty effort of the soul. Suddenly it appeared to Bister that they were mounted upon three mere silhouettes — mere shadows — the strength was the strength of the riders only.

Lapwing eight lengths ahead; and only two humble little fences and a stretch of smoothest, compact turf; and beyond that the dark, swirling mob of people waiting, and screaming all together so that their voices beat into the ear of Bister like the moan of a dozen factory whistles, artfully out of harmony.

How to get something out of nothing!

He leaned forward, shifted his weight gradually, with care towards the withers. It had to be done inch by inch, for his left foot was a lump of useless weight in the stirrup and he had to support himself by the grip of his knees alone, on that side.

The voice of the colonel rang suddenly out of the shadowy years: "My boy, a horse is ridden with the knees and the brain—not with the stirrup and the spur!"

And it seemed to Bister that Mistral lightened a little; yet, he had undoubtedly lengthened his stride, for a faster stride he could not take; and Suetonius and Musketeer were snatched to the rear—blotted out. Only the purple and white before him; and he could see Lapwing wavering!

Ah, to be able to tell Mistral the good news! One effort—one grand effort, and the four lengths which separated them would be devoured.

To right, to left swarmed riders, and their shouting rattled in the ears of Bister like drums beaten at an hysterical double-quick: "Lapwing! Musketeer! Lapwing! Lapwing! Suetonius! The gray is coming!"

"Mistral!" cried Bister and the flagging ears shot forward, and the good gray head stretched forth.

They cleared the first fence and landed lapped on Ned Sherdon. He twitched his head to the side, and Bister saw a thin face, white as the silks he wore, and grinning like a death's head in the agony of that great effort.

Now, head and head!

But neither could gain. They were running through a great double avenue of automobiles filled with madmen, standing up, screaming, beating one another, and all the voices blended and burst in the ear of Bister like a great roar of the sea except one thin, silver note that split through the chorus like most beautiful music—a girl with her hands crossed on her breast, and crying: "Mistral!" Ah, what a face of beauty, and what a voice from heaven—like a promise to Bister of success—and only dimly, somewhere in his heart, he had seen that face and heard that voice before.

The great, throbbing cry of the multitude had been booming: "Lapwing!" Let them shout in vain—Lapwing is beaten—dragging back—head bobbing like a cork in rough water—Ned Sherdon will not win this race unless the last fence gets Mistral!

But another word rode on the thunder of the crowd, now. "Musketeer! Musketeer!" And as Bister sent Mistral at the last fence he saw the brown stallion fly past him like a bolt from a bow, so true and straight, and a smile on the face of the crouched jockey.

Musketeer! Oh, Philip Osborne, what a lucky buy was that!

On the wave of mad cheering the brown stallion was thrust ahead.

Then, on top of an automobile at his right, Bister saw a round shouldered youth standing, waving his arms, screeching in a voice that soared through the din like a harsh violin above the orchestra: "The whip! The whip! Mistral!"

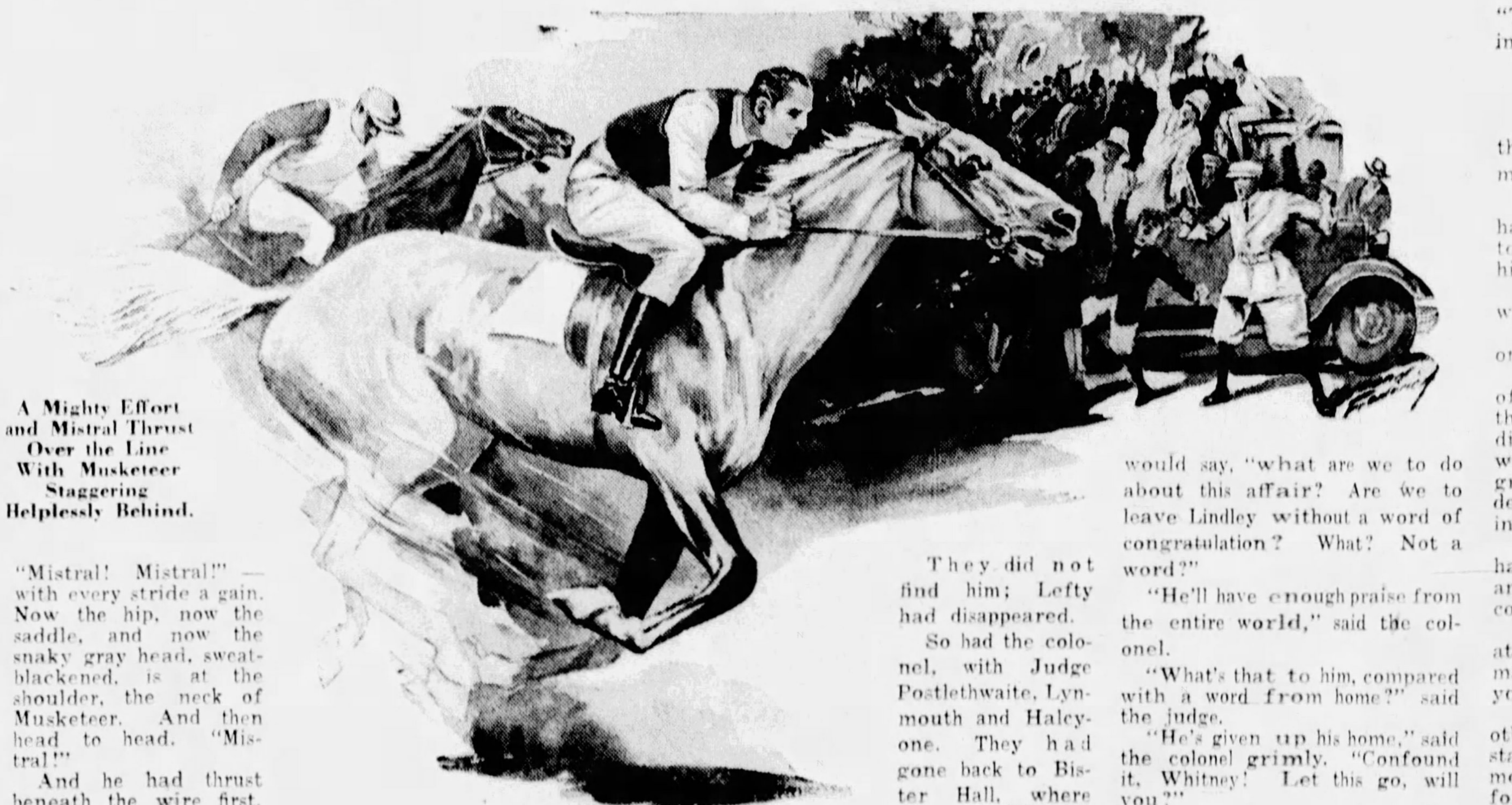
No, whipping would do no good. He cast it from him as a useless tool. Nothing of flesh and blood would drag that terrible brown horse back to them, but something of the spirit, something like prayer might give him one taste of power.

Now, with short reins, thrusting on them, and all his heart in his voice: "Mistral!"

Look! There is a providence to watch good horses, for Mistral sweeps closer; or is it that Musketeer has staggered in his stride? Aye, and the jockey looks back, smiling no more, but wielding his whip till it is a mere rhythmic flash in the sun.

And there, before them, is a thin thread of silver high in the air, a spiderthread, but how much it means to pass beneath it first!

With every word a stride—



A Mighty Effort and Mistral Thrust Over the Line With Musketeer Staggering Helplessly Behind.

"Mistral! Mistral!"—with every stride a gain. Now the hip, now the saddle, and now the snaky gray head, sweat-blackened, is at the shoulder, the neck of Musketeer. And then head to head. "Mistral!"

And he had thrust beneath the wire first. Not by a head, but by a full half length, with Musketeer staggering helplessly behind.

CHAPTER XXX.

Conclusion.

THE stewards, with excellent foresight, had provided a magnificent wreath, and it never looked better on horse than it did on the neck of Mistral after he had been walked about and recovered his wind. Cameras clicked on all sides, and the noise of voices closed around him in a steady clamor. After all, it was a victory for the county, of a county-made horse; but while Mistral tasted the sweets of victory, Chance, white of face as ever, but with burning eyes, clapped Lindley Bister into an ambulance and took him back to the tavern. With them, they carried the cup.

Chance and a doctor and Kitty Divine were the only attendants on the rider. As for Mike Divine and Tim McFarland and Gregory and the ex-pirate, Darley, they left Loomis to manage Mistral in the hour of glory. The four of them were hunting savagely through the crowd, inquiring everywhere for a slender, round-shouldered youth with a lean, pale face.

They did not find him; Lefty had disappeared.

So had the colonel, with Judge Postlethwaite, Lynmouth and Halcyone. They had gone back to Bister Hall, where they celebrated with tea. It could not be called anything other than a celebration. The judge was openly jubilant; Halcyone's face was like a star; and the colonel was alternately white and crimson with suppressed emotion. Jack Lynmouth seemed hardly less cheerful than any of the others, but all the while he was watching the three like an eagle. He knew that the firm ground on which he had been standing had turned to treacherous bog in the last hour. In the meantime, he was given more hope by the antics of the judge, who was badgering the colonel with a continual run of badinage:

"Now, Charles," the judge would say, "what are we to do about this affair? Are we to leave Lindley without a word of congratulation? What? Not a word?"

"He'll have enough praise from the entire world," said the colonel.

"What's that to him, compared with a word from home?" said the judge.

"He's given up his home," said the colonel grimly. "Confound it, Whitney! Let this go, will you?"

"How can a man give up his blood?" said the judge.

"Whitney, let the matter drop!"

"Besides," said the judge, "he rode the race for the glory of the Bisters, you see."

"Nonsense," said the colonel, turning purple with emotion.

"However, he did," insisted the judge. "He took the way of General Bister. If it hadn't been for Sydney Bister's run, do you think that the idea of the short-cut ever would have come into the mind of Lin? Answer me that?"

"You talk like an idiot!" said the colonel, but suddenly he jumped up from his chair and began to walk the apartment. "The great thing was not the riding, Whitney," he exclaimed.

"What was it, then?"

"I know!" cried Halcyone.

"Do you know, child?" asked the colonel, turning what was almost a scowl upon her.

"Of course," she answered happily. "When he was smashed to the ground and lay there with his leg broken—oh—!"

That thought made her wince, with a little cry.

"Go on!" commanded the colonel sternly.

"At that very moment, instead of being beaten by the pain and the fall, and the terrible loss of distance, he made up his mind what he would do! That was the great thing about the race. He decided on Snydham's Hill that instant!"

The colonel stopped to lay a hand on the head of Halcyone and tilt her face up so that he could study her eyes.

"Halcyone," he said earnestly, at last, "one of these days we'll make a sportswoman out of you!"

And they smiled at one another with an infinite understanding that made Jack Lynmouth more and more uncomfortable.

"My training told, in the long run," said the judge, leaning benignantly back in his chair.

"Your training?" thundered the colonel.

"Certainly," said the judge. "'Balance, Lindley,' I always used to say to him. 'Balance, Lindley, is what makes the horseman!' And what but exquisite sense of balance kept him on the back of Mistral—with a broken leg, going down Snydham Hill?"

"Balance! Bah!" roared the colonel. "'Knees and brain! Knees and brain!' I've always told him. 'Not the spur and the stirrup, but the knees and the brain,' and in the middle of the

(Continued on Page 23)

Prof. Dr. LASZLO BERCZELLER of Vienna

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FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
for HEALTH

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Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 22)

race, you can be sure that my lessons came back into his mind."

"I'll ask him," said the judge. "I'll see which lesson he thought about. Let's go ask him now!"

"No!" said the colonel. "I'll not crawl to him now that he's triumphant—with glory and a fortune in his pocket. Curse me if I'll go to him now!"

The butler—how insignificant a figure compared with the noble stature of Gregory!—entered and murmured to the colonel:

"This note, sir!"

The colonel took it, and used the envelope as a truncheon to emphasize his gesticulations as soon as the butler had gone out again.

"To rob me of my tried servants!" cried the colonel. "To sneak from the house and by corrupt practices to draw after him the better part of my establishment, so that Bister Hall is turned into an infernal barn—by the eternal. I shall never forgive him! Never! If I had a thousand years before me, and every one of the thousand years were filled with the repentance of that scapegrace——"

"Colonel Bister!" cried Halcyone faintly.

"No," thundered the colonel. "He would never be received back into the house! Never! Never!"

And he ripped open the envelope and began to read the note.

He hastily took out his spectacles and scrutinized it again. There was something about it which made him go to the window and stare at it more closely. He was forced to wipe his eyes—no doubt the sun was in them.

And suddenly he dropped the note in the lap of the judge and exclaimed in a broken voice: "Read it, Whitney! Read it aloud, and tell me that I've not read it wrong."

The judge read aloud:

"I couldn't come to beg your forgiveness for all the careless, cruel, hasty things I've done. I couldn't come when I was beaten, you understand. But now that I've won I'd come if I could. I can't come, as you know. So I beg you to come to me, sir, if you will. Otherwise, this day will be a sad one, after all. Not that I want you to change a single one of your plans. It's not Bister Hall that I want, but you and your love, sir!

"LINDLEY.

"P.S.—They say that Mistral was done at the end. It's not true. He was coming again!"

The colonel had taken the darkest corner of the room, where he sat with a bowed head, and the judge, after a moment, said furiously: "Halcyone, you little fool, why are you blubbering?"

"B-b-because," moaned Halcyone, "it's so be-be-beautiful, Uncle Whitney!"

"Bah!" said the judge, blowing his nose tremendously. "These women—no sense about things—maudlin creatures. You agree, colonel? Maudlin idiots, the women are?"

"I can't go to him," said the colonel slowly. "I've sworn——"

Halcyone ran to him.

"A bad oath ought to be broken," said she. "A minister told me once that——"

"Oh, the ministers," said the colonel.

"And Lindley loves you so, Colonel Bister!"

"Ha?" barked the colonel.

"Loves you more than anyone in the world."

"A fine way he's taken of showing it!" said the colonel.

"He's won the race for you," said Halcyone.

"My dear Halcyone," broke in Lynmouth, speaking with polite derision which was a very faint tone indeed, for his inward agony. "My dear Halcyone, you really mustn't say that he won the race for Colonel Bister!"

"Weren't the colonel's colors on his back?" cried Halcyone. "And didn't everyone say: 'The colonel always has real horses!' "

"Ha?" said the colonel, much less fiercely. "Keep out of here, will you?" he bellowed at the butler.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said that frightened servant. "But the fact is that a most extraordinary young man is at the door and insists on seeing you, sir."

"Sir, he seems to have something to say."

"Well—"

The colonel left the room and in the hall found a slender, round-shouldered youth.

"What are you doing here, Lefty?" he asked with great kindness. "Did your master send you over with a message?"

"I got no master," said Lefty. "I've come here on my own account, and I want to talk to you—"

"Ah," murmured the colonel, turning cold. "And about what, my lad? I'm very busy."

"About the breaking of the cinch on Mistral!" said Lefty.

The colonel gasped.

"What is it?" he asked.

"Hold on! Is Mr. Lynmouth here?"

"He is. What about that?"

"I want to say my piece before him."

"Extraordinary," said the colonel, but there was so much pent up fire in this boy that suddenly he gave way and led the youngster straight into the library where Lynmouth and the rest were waiting. "This boy," said the colonel, "is talking very qeerly, and he says that he wants you to hear what he has to say. What's it about, Jack? Do you know? Gad, my boy, you look very sick! What's the mystery?"

If there had been the slightest warning, no doubt Lynmouth could have borne up under the strain. But there had been no warning whatever, and the result was that, as the colonel had said, he looked very sick, indeed.

"Here's the mystery," said Lefty. And he held out his hand with a glittering diamond in the palm of it. "Mr. Lynmouth, he's lost a diamond lately, ain't he? Lost it? Sure. He gave it to me. It was the advance payment for a job I was to do. And the cutting of the cinch was my work to earn the rest of the coin that was to come."

"A complete, absolute and perfect lie!" declared Jack Lynmouth. "Did Lindley Bister hire you to come here with this foul story?"

"Look at 'em, Lynmouth," said Lefty. "They don't believe you. But I tell you what, Lynmouth, heaven wouldn't let a horse like Mistral lose—even after he'd been stole from me."

"The poor boy is undoubtedly a little mad!" said Jack Lynmouth.

And he managed a very good laugh as he turned to the others. Halcyone was looking at the floor, the judge was a frozen image of horror and the colonel, his back turned, stared out the window at the golden face of the Autumn.

"Good heavens, sir," cried Lynmouth. "You wouldn't give the slightest credence to a rat of a——"

He did not finish the sentence. The terrible silence ate away all the metal of his strength and suddenly he walked — almost rushed—from the room.

Lefty, smarting like a dog as he passed, flung the unset diamond in his face.

"Worse'n Salt Creek, ain't it?" said Lefty.

Jack Lynmouth strode on. But old habit is the master of us all, and his sense of thrift could not be entirely overlooked. So, as he came to the door he leaned and picked up the diamond from the spot where it had rolled.

After all, who would be an utter fool and throw away a diamond after Bister Hall—and seven millions?

* * *

In the automobile of the judge, he with Halcyone and the colonel drew softly up to the curb in Borrogate and heard a crashing chorus ring from the windows of the tavern:

"Go down, go down, go down
through the whin, ye—
Down, down to Peterby spinney.
For there they've found! D'ye
hear him tell?
It's Dapple, Dapple—"

The singing stopped short, a few voices bawling out a note or two after the rest.

"Have they stopped because we're here?" said the colonel, uneasily. For some of the grinning listeners on that side of the street had hurried across toward the tavern as the car pulled up. "I'll go up," he added, "an' tell them to keep up their celebration. Are you coming, judge?"

"Later," said the judge.

"No, Whitney. Come along, and bring Halcyone."

They went, all three, but when they came to the door of the room, Kitty Divine came out to meet them. She seemed much too worked up to heed the dignity of these callers. She merely shook her head at the colonel and judge.

"You!" she said to Halcyone. "You better come in, and the rest stay out. The fools have sung him into a delirium. I told 'em that they would. Now he's lyin' there and ravin' about Mistral and you."

"About me!" whispered Halcyone.

"Does it surprise you?" asked Kitty in a bitter voice, and peering into the face of Halcyone. "And are you gunna be standoffish and cold about it? Take what you're given, Miss Tiverton, and remember that sometimes the same gift isn't offered twice over. You go on in and take charge. I'm gunna go home," she added, with a break in her voice. "I'm jus' tired out with horses—and men—and everything—"

She went down the hall and disappeared in the dimness; Halcyone went into the room. And the moments passed.

It is a dreadful thing to say that Judge Postlethwaite, though a former ornament of the bench, now was on his knees with his eye clapped to the keyhole of that door. And the colonel leaned beside him, whispering:

"What's happening?"

"Shut up!" said the judge in a similar whisper.

"Is he delirious still?" asked the colonel.

"Shut up!" said the judge.

"Whitney, what's happening, in the name of heaven?"

"The idiot girl is blubbering like a perfect fool!" said the judge, in an ecstasy of impatience.

"Lindley should be horsewhipped!" said the colonel. "By heaven, he should be! Horsewhipped till his back is raw! But he's out of his head!"

"He don't look it," said the judge. "By the ——!" he added in a whisper.

"What?" asked the colonel. "What, man?"

"Good!" said the judge.

"Postlethwaite, what do you mean?"

"Perfect!" sighed the judge.

"Confound you, judge! What is it?"

The judge rose and grasped the arm of the colonel.

"Come away!" said he.

"But——" said the colonel.

"Come away, boy. We're not wanted. The work is done! We can play now, Charlie!"

He dragged the colonel into the battered, tattered barroom, where Clancy Muldoon presided and served a host in the front ranks of which stood Gregory, Chance, Tim McFarland, Mike Divine, and Tod Loomis.

"Cider!" called the judge, and the hands of the judge and the colonel were filled.

"To the wedding, Charles!" cried the judge.

"To the wedding, you scoundrel!" cried the colonel. "Every glass to the brim. Gregory, tumble behind the bar and help Muldoon! Are you ready, all? To the wedding, and to Mistral, God bless him!"

The End.

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Beginning Next Sunday

Romance by Request

By Steuart Emery

The Thrilling Tale of a Strange Legacy, a Summer Hotel and a Fortune That Depended Upon Love.

Roman Campagna Reclaimed at Last

Of the many features which go to make up the charm of Rome none is so all-pervading as the marvelous background of the Campagna. Yet at the same time it has constituted a serious problem for the health and prosperity of the city which generations of emperors, popes, statesmen, engineers and farmers have tried in vain to solve.

In the remotest age the Campagna must have been populated with numerous and prosperous cities. In the days of the Roman Republic the land was divided among sturdy yeomen. Under the Empire the vast estates of the nobles absorbed the small holdings, and princely villas were built, traces of which survive; but already malaria was rife, owing to the spongelike nature of the soil.

Then came the barbarian invasions; and the destruction of the aqueducts and irrigation channels turned the vast spaces into malaria-breeding swamps. With the partial return of civilization under the papacy efforts were made to restore the Campagna to cultivation, so as to provide the city with wheat-bearing territory. But for a variety of reasons these attempts were largely unsuccessful, as, to a lesser extent, were those of the Italian Government after 1870, and Rome remained surrounded by a wide belt of wild, exquisitely beautiful, but underpopulated, unproductive and unhealthy territory.

The permanent inhabitants were very few, and consisted of herdsmen tending the great herds of cattle, horses and sheep grazing at will over the wide pastures and groups of coloni in wretched hamlets of straw and reed huts, eking out a scanty subsistence, from inadequately cultivated allotments.

During the last decades before the war more serious efforts had been made to reclaim the Campagna, and the law made improvement compulsory in certain conditions. A good deal had in fact been achieved, but progress was slow, the law not always enforced; and the war and the subsequent troubles checked the work altogether.

The Ministry of National Economy has now issued its first report on the progress achieved during the past five years.

Reclamation aimed at gradually increasing the area under cereals and market garden produce, at improving the methods and increasing the intensity of cultivation throughout the Campagna by means of drainage and scientific farming, at housing the cattle in stables at least part of the year, and at creating irrigated fields for the production of fodder on a large scale, as it had been proved possible to raise eight or nine crops of fodder a year by means of irrigation even before the war.

Reclamation plans were drawn up and notified to the landowners, who are compelled to carry them out, usually within five years, but receive credits on easy terms (at an interest of 2½ per cent, the capital to be reimbursed in forty-five years) to defray the cost.

Plans had also been made to build a number of entirely new villages in suitable spots to encourage market gardening and small rural industries, reviving the system of the domus cultae of the popes of the early middle ages. There are now nine such villages, housing 417 families, with a plot of land of from one-half to 1½ hectares to each family.

The building of new roads has been one of the great agencies for progress. Before the war the few great roads bearing classical names—the Appia, the Flaminia, the Tuscalona — radiated out from the city gates like the spokes of a wheel, but the means of access between these roads were mere bridle paths, impassable in rainy weather except on horseback. Today there is a network of good secondary roads connecting the viae consulares, which are themselves being improved.

The late Giovanni Cena, poet and philanthropist, was the first to attempt to extend education to the children of the lost casolari and capanne of the Agro. He raised a band of devoted teachers, who gave their spare time to teaching the peasant children in wretched temporary premises for a tiny pittance paid by a private association. Now there are seventy-two schools scattered over the Campagna, either run directly by the Governatorato or by the old association, but all housed in adequate school buildings. The results are, indeed, remarkable.

All about are the effects of the present transformation. Yet one must hope that, for all the necessities of progress, it will still be possible to find within reach of Rome a few untouched spots where the Campagna can be seen in its characteristic and traditional aspect; that some tracts of lovely greensward will remain with long-horned cattle and shaggy horses roaming at will; and, above all, that the new buildings cropping up everywhere will not all be of the pink-and-white stucco variety, and that the typical casali of severe brown stone and brick, with their squat massive towers and attractive outside stairs, will remain; that the new improved building will try to follow the lines of the old.

MASTER FORD BELLAH

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No Wonder His Mother's Proud

"Yes sir, I am certainly proud of my little boy," says Mrs. J. S. Bellah, 104 Huff Ave., San Antonio. "He's the picture of health as you can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get California Fig Syrup. I have used it with him ever since he was a year old. I knew what to give him for his colds and his feverish, upset spells because Mother used California Fig Syrup with all of us as children. I have used it freely with my baby and he loves it. It always fixes him up, quick."

In many homes, like this, the third and fourth generations are using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup because it has never failed to do what is expected of it. Nothing so quickly and thoroughly purges a child's system of the souring waste which keeps him cross, feverish, headachy, bilious, half-sick, with coated tongue, bad breath and no appetite or energy as long as it is allowed to remain in the little stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and helps build up and strengthen weak, pale and underweight children. Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. The genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years, always bears the word "California."

How to Darken Gray Hair

By BERYL WEST

I repeat what I have often said—there's no excuse today for a woman submitting to gray hair and looking older than she feels. Gray, faded or streaked hair may be so perfectly restored to color that it need be only your own boudoir secret. Nothing more or less than a mixture of sage tea and sulphur is the magic.

One may either prepare the mixture at home, or, as most people prefer to do, buy it already prepared and ready to use. Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur is the name of the ready-to-use preparation and since all druggists sell it at 75c a bottle, there is really no need of going to the trouble of making it yourself.

You simply moisten a comb or soft brush with it and draw it through the hair, one strand at a time. One application banishes the gray and one or two more completely restores your gray, faded or streaked hair to its original color. There is no artificial dyed look. The whole effect is one of perfect naturalness. My readers would be surprised if they knew of the thousands of men and women who use this preparation.

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Above are shown Clyde Cook and Leila Hyams of Warner Brothers, and Hal Roach's "Our Gang." All Hollywood is roller skating on "Chicagos."

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Hairdressing

This "footlight sheen" which so many women envy is not a secret formula confined to the stage. You can have the same lustre which commands such admiration.

Your Wave Can Have This Glorious Sheen

By Edna Wallace Hopper

The first comment of my audiences is always about my hair. Men as well as women are attracted to it before they even see my skin, figure or any of the other signs of youth which make possible my career on the vaudeville stage as "The Eternal Flapper." This no longer surprises me. After all, why not admire a glowing, lustrous, wavy head of hair, as vibrant as youth itself?

At my "special matinees" women ask the secret of my glossy wave; they ask whether it is natural. There is no secret. Before setting my wave I apply the sheen with a comb. I call it my "Wave and Sheen." You can get a bottle at any toilet counter.

It is not a sticky, greasy substance. Wave and Sheen does not stiffen the hair. I could not tolerate that plastered effect because it hardens one's expression. The fascinating face is vivacious, but not hard. Wave and Sheen leaves your hair so soft as to be almost fluffy. The wave is caressingly flattering—soft in appearance and soft to the touch, but dancing with highlights. This is all one could wish.

Before buying a bottle I invite you to send for a trial tube and see what Wave and Sheen will do to enhance your beauty.

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with 10 cents for trial tube of Wave and Sheen.

FREE I will also send you a sample of my Youth Cream and Youth Powder, 3 samples in all. (2-AW)

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Consider the Curtains in Spring Decorating

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"WINDOWS," some one has said, "are the eyes of the room." Certainly no detail of the room's furnishings is more important—nor so faultily handled in many instances. The home manager, now wisely planning for advance spring renovations, will do well to consider the curtains and the decorative handling of her windows, to the end that her rooms may present the most attractive and harmonious interior.

The drapery and curtain treatment of any window depends on several factors—size of room; use of room as library, bedroom, etc.; size and amount of light obtained; height or placement of the window in relation to ceiling, floor and other wall surfaces; the period or related decorative plan of the room's other furnishings; if window is single, double, casement type, etc. All of these conditions have the most important bearing on the best and most effective window treatment, and must be studied before rushing off to buy some lovely new curtains for the dining-room—or any other room.

We can perhaps first lay down some broad or general principles which will be helpful in all window treatment and decoration:

1. The amount of natural light possible or desirable in the room determines the extent of the curtaining.

2. In an unpretentious room, curtains are usually only of sill length.

3. In a formal room, or with formal style of furnishings, the curtains usually hang to the floor.

4. If there is a figured or patterned or highly colored side draping, then the glass curtain must be fine, simple, and of a sheer material like net, filet, marquisette, etc.

5. High windows may be made to appear low by the use of a panel beneath the window, by the use of very long floor-length side draperies, and by crisscrossing the net glass curtains to break the high line and give the window breadth instead of height.

6. Reversely, the overly-low window may be made to appear higher by placing some type of panel above the window, by using a long and swerving drapery line to the floor, and by carrying all the curtaining in long lines, without break.

7. Overly-wide windows can be treated with short, separate panels, again bringing the long drapes to the floor.

8. Overly-narrow windows can be made broader by increasing the curtain and drapery width in the horizontal direction.

9. Glass doors, either entrance or French inner doors, should have all curtains carefully rodded top and bottom to hold the curtain tight to the glass, so that there is no possibility of the curtains flying up as the door is opened.

10. Measure all curtains exactly, allowing a necessary two inches for shrinkage, if curtain is of washable material.

Since the chief objects of good curtaining are to allow plenty of light and also to insure privacy, the use of fine curtain nets, filets, etc., is rightly popular. Such textiles, particularly in their new and interesting weaves, are sufficient to insure privacy and to give charm without heaviness. The glass curtain—that is the curtain close to the glass of any window—should always be of the finest sheer material. This may be lace, net, casement cloth, voile, or marquisette. Nets are now manufactured with most lovely patterns and are also made in various lusters such as gold, tinted nets, etc. Small fine dots, or "snowdrops," are especially adapted to the simple charm of the Colonial; large all-over rose and flower designs belong to the Spanish types; while modern trends show patterns of great easy flowing rhythms, often copied from naturalistic sources. The more formal the room the less conspicuous the curtain pattern—the straight filet, drapery net, and similar plain weaves in natural or ivory, expressing the best taste.

If the rooms are decorated in Spanish or Italian styles, then the curtaining should have very definite lines, carried out in a somewhat vigorous pattern. The familiar all-over leaf, vine or rose is typical and charming here. The curtain hardware also must show the true note and be heavy, of wrought-iron, and if curtain poles are used, they must be finished in elaborate end ornament or finials. The patterned net is used against the glass and very heavy damask or other heavy overdrapery material used at the sides, according to the position and size of the window.

The popular Colonial style of room treatment calls for window curtains of fresh simple charm, with restrained lines. This is best afforded by using plain filet nets, or the snowdrop or dot patterns and making the curtains in the simplest manner, as with shirred hems or with tiny dainty ruffles. If a large Colonial bed is part of the furniture, then its mattress and its canopy have matching draperies. It is easy to make a continuous kick-ruffle of net, by stitching the ruffles at intervals to a wide tape, which may then be tied or tacked to the mattress, the canopy cover, or to the front of the dresser.

If there are three windows in a group, one pleasant plan is to make the center window as the real center, and treat the other two as, respectively right and left of the entire window. In the children's room the window may be curtained simply in net. Short, simple curtains letting in plenty of light are better here than heavy dark ones, even at the sides only, for the children will be too constantly tempted to push aside or tuck up heavy draperies.

Many of the newest bedrooms are patterned after what is called the French provincial style or cottage type, where a spare alcove in the wall is utilized as a bed corner. This is often a charming way to make use of a wide waste space where there is no closet, or in an attic room, under a dormer. With the bed recessed, there is more floor space, and if simple and dainty net curtains are used at the window next the bed, and as a valance around the bed, the effect is particularly good, especially in the young girl's room.

The modernistic trend is gaining in popularity, partly, we may surmise, because of the beauty and novelty of the modernistic curtain materials. In addition to highly patterned and colored overdraperies, the modern trend has produced nets and filets and lace curtain textiles of great decorative beauty. Many of these have the astrological designs so characteristic of all modern decorative art. Moons, stars and signs of the zodiac recall ancient Egyptian art, but are so modernized as to harmonize with the most up-to-the-moment interiors. These nets are often used criss-cross close to the glass, and, if the room is a formal one, left with long and flowing ends. The use of narrow fringe, both cotton and silk, is again to the fore as one way to pleasingly finish such curtains. At a recent modernistic exhibit one of the rooms was a living room done in beige or faded rose; the windows were round at the top, with typical French door appearance. The overdrapes were of damask in a heavy richer beige shade, while across the glass draped criss-cross was a fine filet curtain revealing an unusual crescent design.

And what for the kitchen? Perhaps the two most popular curtain choices are gingham checks and glazed chintz. Both stand up well against the soot and soil of any kitchen window, both are simple and yet highly decorative. Checked gingham in blue, red, yellow or green may be used as the side drapes, with or without a simple top valance. Chintz in high plain colors such as Chinese yellow, rose, blue, etc., may be given still greater charm by stitching (or painting on) cutout flowers, or other individualistic touches. The woman clever with stenciling may take unbleached muslin and paint on her curtain ends a series of jolly casseroles, pots and pitchers, in shades to harmonize or contrast with the kitchen's color plan. Chintz curtains can be used an entire season without washing, and, if one wishes, may be given a coat of quick-drying lacquer in another color for the next season.

To measure curtains accurately:

1—Glass Curtains: Measure from sill to top line of inside window frame for length; and across inside frame for width. Add extra length for hem, heading and casing turnbacks. Add 2 inches for a tuck to allow for shrinkage. Use 100 per cent fullness for any long curtains and 75 per cent fullness for short ones.

2—Side-hangings: Measure from sill (or floor) to top edge of molding. Use this molding for the marginal line about the sides and top of curtains or valance; or the woodwork may be covered entirely. The top and sides of curtains cover woodwork equally unless there is a heavy cornice above the window.

3—Valance: Measure across top to outside molding. Cover the entire width of window when side-hangings are used. The depth of the valance should be 1-5 of the total window length, or even less. Do not use excessively wide valances which obscure light and make the windows appear heavy.

4—Consider the finished appearance before cutting! Watch the pattern. Match all lengths. Be sure that the same place in the pattern falls in the same position. Make the hems first. All hems must be exactly equal to insure curtains of equal length.

Stuffed Dates.

STEAM and stone 1 pound of choice dates. Cut large marshmallows in halves. Mix 4 tablespoons water with 1 tablespoon vanilla and dip marshmallows into this mixture. Place a piece of marshmallow inside each date. Decorate with pieces of candied cherries, candied ginger or nuts. Wrap each date in a square of waxed paper.

Nut Fudge.

MIX 2 pounds brown sugar, ½ pound granulated sugar, 1 pint milk, ¼ pound butter and a pinch of salt. Stir constantly until candy thermometer registers 243 degrees F. Let stand a minute or two and then beat until creamy. Add ¾ cup broken nut meats. Pour into a buttered pan and mark in squares.

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Selecting a Summer Camp for the Child

THE SUCCESS of the Summer camp movement is due to its response to a very definite need of child life and training. Instead of cutting loose all study and discipline the moment school doors close in June, the Summer camp continues where the school leaves off. Parents who have had the trying and sometimes serious experience of letting a child run wild during the Summer months, eagerly turn to the Summer camp as a solution of the vacation problem. On the other hand, it should not be thought that "dumping" a child on a camp is the end of the parents' responsibility, says the director of Applecroft Experiment Station. Camp experience is worth a great deal in educative and socializing value.

The first camps were for boys only, and were few indeed. Today the success of the movement is so accepted that more than a million children will be registered in camps this coming Summer. And how many kinds of camps there are! Camps by the sea, camps on the mountains, camps where they swim, camps where they ride, and camps where they do both! It is for the parent to wisely consider the merits and advantages of the camps and to try to pick the one which best suits the needs and personality of his particular child.

It is safe to say that all camps take care of the physical side of their young visitors. Strict attention to hygiene, setting up exercises and to very carefully organized sports insures physical development. Further, in no other place is diet and good food so attended to. The quality camp recognizes the importance of providing an adequate answer to the eternal "when do we eat?" Many of them provide their own vegetables, milk, etc., and in all of them a bountiful fare is the rule.

Broadly, we may say that there are two chief kinds of camps, those which are highly organized in regard to the work and which keep something going every moment of the day, and those where a more leisurely routine is permitted. In the first, highly competitive sports and games and contests are the rule. The children compete for scores and points. This type of camp, which is something like a transplanted military school, is best suited to the average unemotional and unimaginative child. But for a less standardized and perhaps less robust child, the second type of camp brings better results. This is usually smaller in point of numbers, with a more informal discipline and less emphasis on competitive games.

In all camps nature law and woodcraft are emphasized. This is probably the one place where our poor American Indian is at present glorified! He has given the camp his tepee, his canoe, his moccasins, his bead decorations, and his ideal of harmony with the nature world. For the city child especially, this back to nature life opens a veritable new world of marvelous contacts with animal, bird and flower life.

The director of the camp is the one who molds its policy. Equal care should be taken in investigating the quality and personnel of the assisting counsellors. For it is they who shoulder the teaching burden as to health, diet, etc. In every case the camp site should be well elevated with good drainage, plenty of sunlight on the cots, or bungalows, and a plentiful supply of pure water.

Nothing is better for the petty and spoilt child than a good camp. Here all are treated alike. Here all eat the same food. There are no mother's favorites in camp! The child is taught self-reliance, cooperation and obedience and must take his share with the group. Indeed, this cultivation of the group spirit is very marked and of great value in getting solitary children to associate and play with others. Many parents are most pleasantly surprised when Mary who was petty, or Tommy who was unruly, comes back home after a Summer spent at a good camp.

Some of us middle-agers sigh that things were not different in our own youth when we see the attention paid to swimming, canoeing, riding and all these delightful sports of the new generation which "ladies" did not do in our day! But how right it is to have a girl with a trained body, who can dive or paddle or ride without fear, and who in thus conquering her physical self, gains a courage and morale which will stand her in good stead in more ethical fields. No one at camp is allowed to canoe, who cannot first prove his quality as a swimmer. And to be fearless in the water is indeed an achievement in confidence.

Are you thinking of choosing a child's camp? Then pick with care, but rest assured that a Summer so spent will mean training and health, for the modern Summer camp is but a higher type of a transplanted school.

Don't Eat Too Much Starch

PELLAGRA is a disease caused by the use of a diet containing too small quantities of milk, meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables, and too great quantities of starch and other carbohydrates. An article by Dr. Joseph Goldberger, who has spent much of his time for the past twenty years investigating pellagra, has recently been published by the United States Public Health Service.

A variety of symptoms characterize pellagra. An eruption of the skin is the main reliance in recognizing the disease. It first looks like sunburn, and later the skin turns brown and becomes rough and scaly. This eruption appears usually on the backs of the hands, the forearms and the feet. Other symptoms are weakness, nervousness and indigestion.

Pellagra is not a communicable disease, experiments and observations show. Attempts to give persons pellagra by inoculation of blood from severe cases have failed completely. Nurses and helpers in institutions in which the disease was prevalent have never developed the disease.

On the other hand, experiments have been made by feeding persons an unbalanced diet composed mainly of biscuit, corn bread, grits, rice, gravy and syrup, with only a moderate amount of vegetables and no meat, milk or fruit. Six out of eleven developed pellagra. In institutions where pellagra had occurred every Spring, it disappeared completely with no other change than improvement of diet.

Cash or sympathy?

Would you prefer .... $25 Weekly or SYMPATHY?
In case of death would you give your family $10,000 Cash or.... SYMPATHY?
Sympathy will not pay bills!

A $10 BILL

will protect you for a whole year against

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENTS

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Anyone 16 to 70 Years Accepted

Oldest and Largest Exclusive Health and Accident Company in America

$10,000 PRINCIPAL SUM
$10,000 loss of hands, feet or eyesight
$25 weekly benefit for stated accidents or sicknesses.
DOCTOR'S BILLS, hospital benefit and other attractive features to help you in time of need, all as shown in policy.

GET CASH—Not Sympathy!

In case of automobile, travel, pedestrian and many other common accidents. Can you afford to have your salary stop, pay doctor and household expenses, in case of illness such as lobar pneumonia, appendicitis operations, etc., or any of the many other sicknesses common to this time of year? Protect yourself! Get Cash instead of Sympathy. Don't wait for misfortune to overtake you.

MAIL THE COUPON NOW

North American Accident Insurance Co. [of Chicago]
265 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, N. J.

Gentlemen:
At no cost to me, send details of the "New $10 Premier $10,000 Policy"

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

AGENTS WANTED for Local Territory

I'M WORRIED, ANNA. MY RHEUMATISM HURTS SO BADLY I CAN'T GO TO WORK. I COULDN'T SLEEP LAST NIGHT.
PUT SLOAN'S LINIMENT ON YOUR PAIN SPOTS. IT WILL EASE THE PAIN RIGHT AWAY. YOU CAN WORK. YOU CAN SLEEP. I'LL GO TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET A 35¢ BOTTLE OF SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR YOU.
SLOAN'S LINIMENT KILLS PAIN

Adds Glossy Lustre, leaves Your Hair Easy to Manage

IF you want to make your hair . . . easy to manage . . . and add to its natural gloss and lustre—this is very EASY to do.

Just put a few drops of Glostora on the bristles of your hair brush, and . . . brush it through your hair . . . when you dress it.

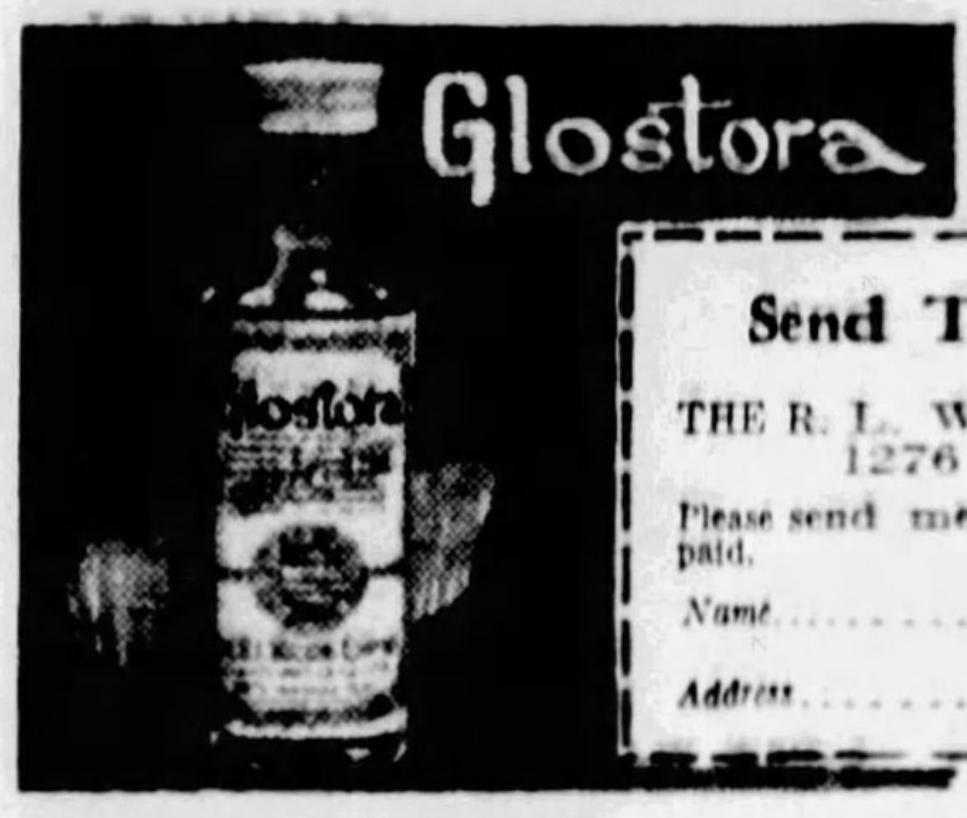
You will be surprised at the result. It will give your hair an unusually rich, silky gloss and lustre—instantly.

Glostora simply makes your hair more beautiful by enhancing its natural wave and color. It keeps the wave and curl in, and leaves your hair so soft and pliable, and so easy to manage, that it will . . . stay any style you arrange it . . . even after shampooing—whether long or bobbed.

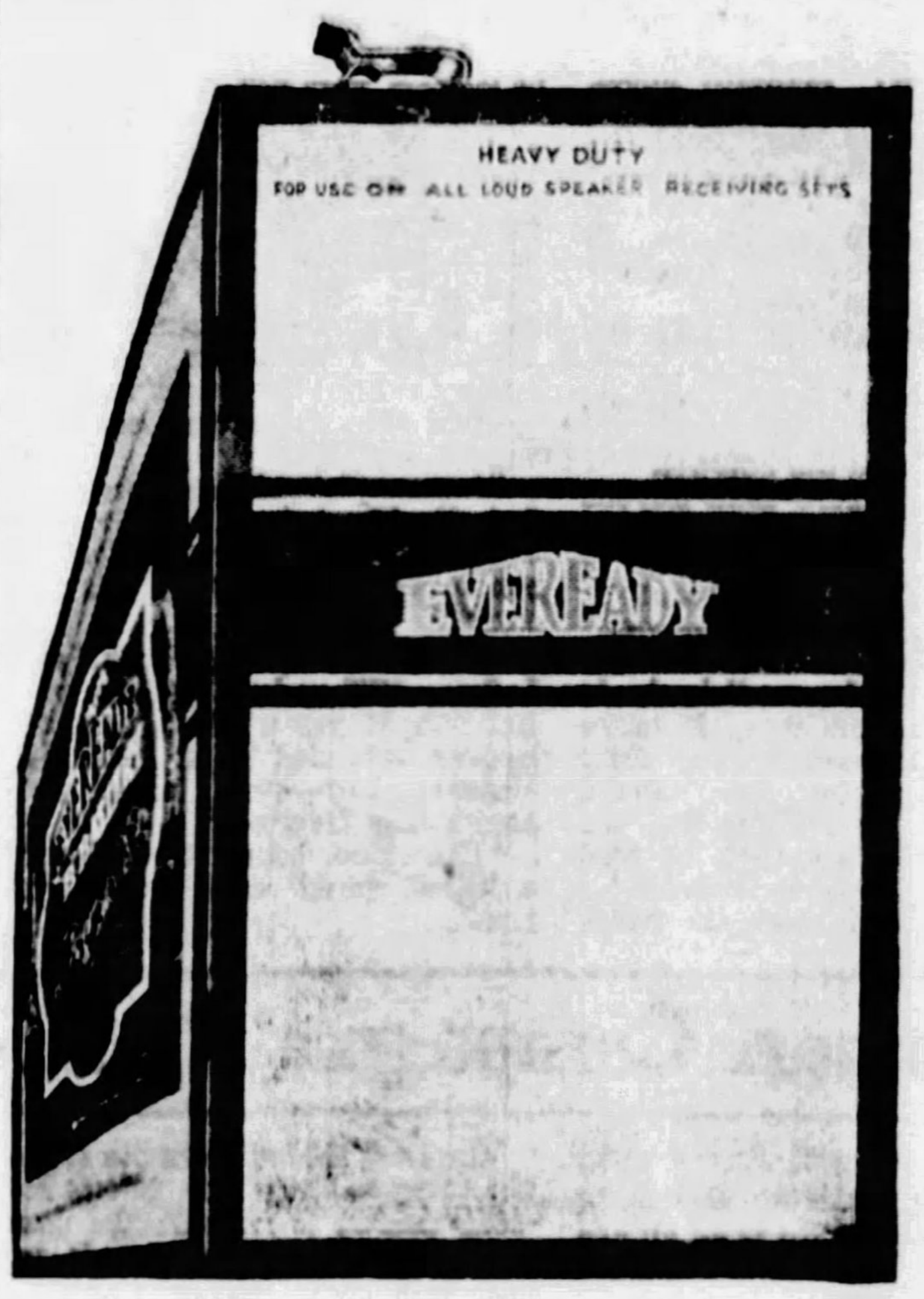
A few drops of Glostora impart that bright, brilliant, silky sheen, so much admired, and your hair will fairly sparkle and glow with natural gloss and lustre.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store or toilet goods counter.

Try it!—You will be delighted to see how much more beautiful your hair will look, and how easy it will be to manage.



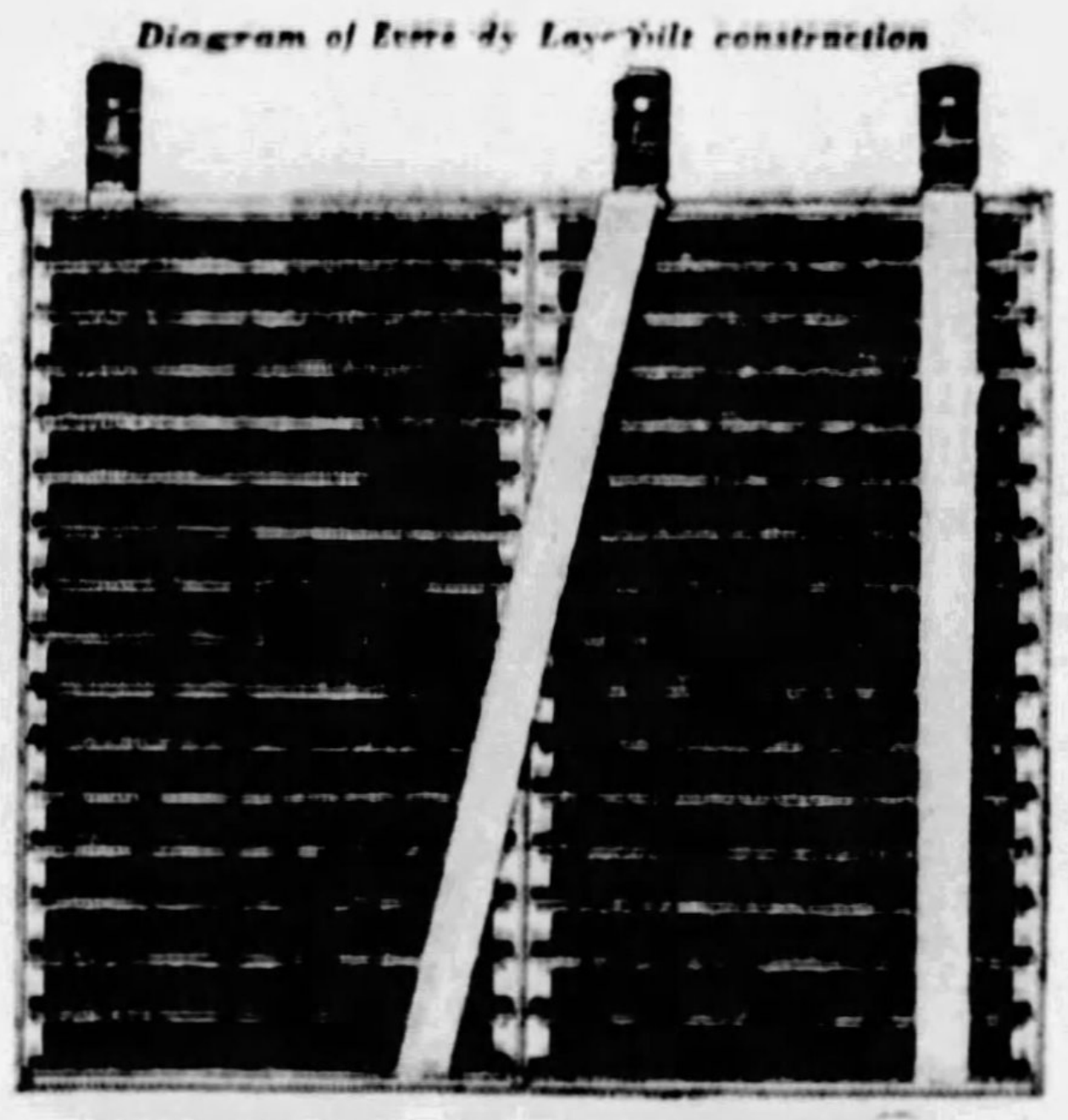
Send This Coupon and Try it FREE
29-G-73
THE R. L. WATKINS COMPANY
1276 West 3rd Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Please send me FREE, a sample of GLOSTORA, all charges paid.
Name ....
Address ....



HEAVY DUTY
FOR USE ON ALL LOUD SPEAKER RECEIVING SETS
EVEREADY

This is the LARGE SIZE Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 486 for heavy duty, the famous and original Layerbilt. 45 volts. $4.25. Layerbilt construction is a patented Eveready feature. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt Batteries.

Diagram of Eveready Layerbilt construction



BUILT IN THE COMMON-SENSE, TROUBLE-PROOF WAY—THE EVEREADY LAYERBILT

THERE are two ways in which a 45-volt "B" battery can be made. One is to take 30 separate and individual dry cells and connect them together with wires. That means 60 solderings, and 29 fine wires, or a total of 89 places where trouble can occur. That certainly doesn't look like common sense when there is a much better way.

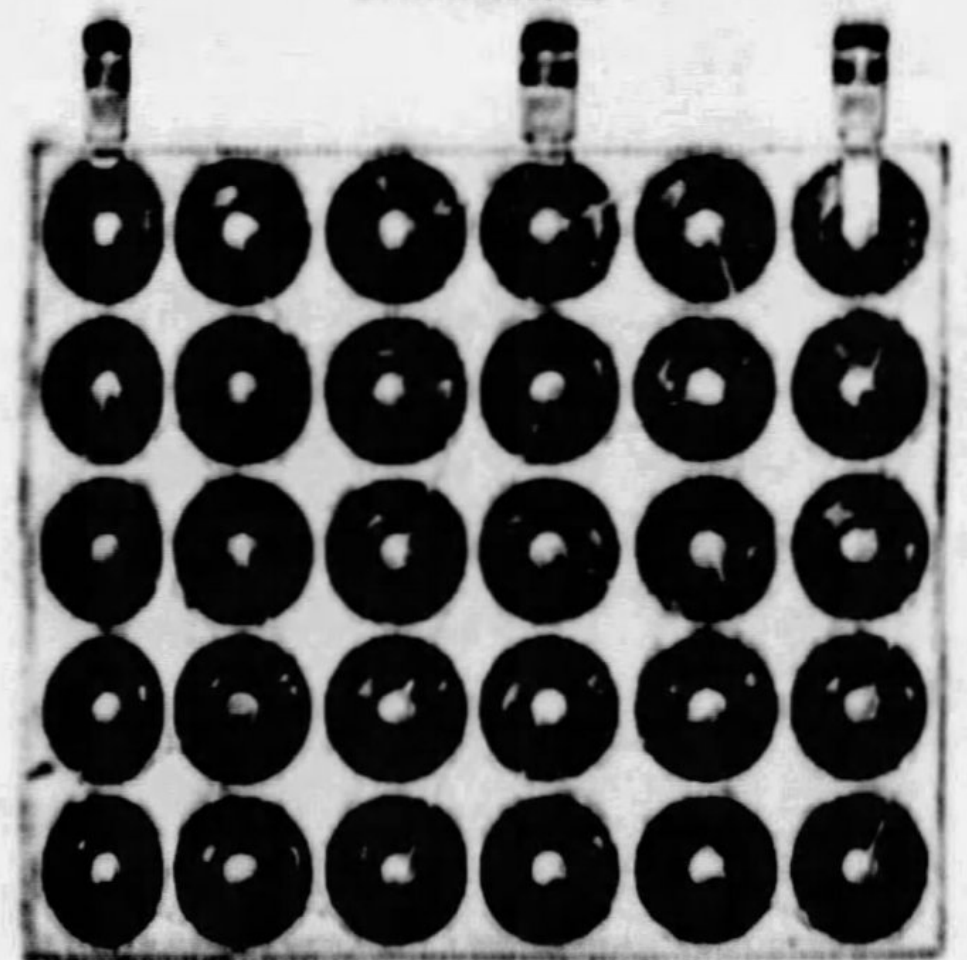
The better way is to use flat cells so arranged that they make connection with each other automatically, by the pressure of the sides of each cell against its neighbors. Such cells are not independent, but *inter*dependent. That is the patented Eveready Layerbilt.

In an Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery there are only five solderings, perfectly done. There are only two strong and sturdy metal bands, each ⅜ inch wide, needed for making connections inside the battery. This is certainly the common-sense way to make a "B" battery. It means reliability—service without a falter for month after month.

Eveready Layerbilts last longer too. The flat construction makes it possible for us to pack more active materials inside the battery. Thus the Eveready Layerbilt lasts from 25% to 30% longer than a cylindrical cell Eveready of the same outside dimensions. That means maximum economy.

When you need "B" batteries, just remember that the best Evereadys are Eveready Layerbilts, and be sure the name Layerbilt is on the batteries you buy.

Diagram of troublesome cylindrical cell construction



NATIONAL CARBON CO., INC.
New York UCC San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

TUESDAY NIGHT IS EVEREADY HOUR NIGHT—*East of the Rockies*—9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, through WEAF and associated N. B. C. stations. *On the Pacific Coast*—6 P. M. Pacific Standard Time, through N. B. C. Pacific Coast network.

SEE AND HEAR THE NEW EVEREADY RADIO SETS

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For the Young Kitchenette Housekeeper

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

German Cabbage.

FINELY shred 3 pounds hard white cabbage. Wash thoroughly and put in a saucepan with a little hot water. Cover closely and let simmer for 3 or 4 hours. A half hour before removing from the fire add 1½ cups thick sour cream, ¼ cup weak vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper, toss well and let cook until the liquid is absorbed.

Corn Fritters.

MIX and sift 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Add to 1 can finely-chopped corn. Add 3 well-beaten egg yolks and fold in 3 stiffly-beaten egg whites. Fry in deep fat. Drain on unglazed paper.

Orange Rolls.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in 4 tablespoons butter and then moisten with a scant cup of milk. Turn out on a lightly floured board and pat and roll about ¼ inch thick. Spread with orange filling and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut off ½ inch slices. Sprinkle with a little sugar, do not allow them to touch in the pan, and bake in a hot oven.

After the Theatre Hash.

CARAMELIZE 1 tablespoon sugar, add 1½ cups diced cooked pork or veal, 6 or 8 finely-chopped onions, 2 cups minced heart celery, 3 or 4 finely-chopped green peppers, 1 tablespoon salad oil and 1 pint well seasoned chicken broth and simmer gently until vegetables are tender and the mixture is thick. Add 1 cup of brown rice, cooked until dry and tender. Season with ½ cup Chinese soy sauce and salt to taste. Garnish with French fried green peppers and pickled walnuts.

Baked Prune Whip.

WASH ⅓ pound choice prunes. Soak overnight in cold water and cook in the same water until soft. Remove stones and press pulp through a potato ricer or sieve; add ½ cup sugar and cook five minutes. Add 5 stiffly-beaten egg whites to the cold prune whip. Pile lightly in a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake 20 minutes in a slow oven. Serve cold with boiled custard or cream.

Loganberry Sponge.

SOAK 2 tablespoons gelatine in cold water to cover. Dissolve ¾ cup sugar in 1¼ cups boiling water, add the softened gelatine and stir over hot water until sugar is dissolved. Cool, add ½ cup loganberry juice and ¼ cup lemon juice. When mixture begins to congeal fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a mold rinsed with cold water and set in ice box until serving time. Turn out on a platter and serve with sweetened whipped cream. Garnish with candied violets or choice canned loganberries.

Cream Dressing (For Potato Salad).

MIX 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon mustard. Beat 4 egg yolks until thick. Add the salt and mustard and 2 cups of mild vinegar. Cook over hot water until smooth, stirring constantly. When cold add 1 cup of cream, beaten stiff.

Lima Bean Salad.

RINSE 1 can of lima beans with cold water. Drain and chill. Grate ½ large mild onion, add, if desired, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped capers, 2 tablespoons, each, minced green peppers and olives, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, ⅓ cup salad oil and ¼ cup mild vinegar. Pour over the chilled beans. Mix well and turn out on a chilled serving dish. Garnish with spiced beets and crisp sprigs of watercress.

Spaghetti Salad.

COOK ½ box spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, but not mushy. Drain well and when cold combine with 4 sliced hard-cooked eggs, 4 chopped cucumber pickles, 1 can pimientoes, drained and chopped, 1 cup diced celery, ½ teaspoon of salt and a dash of cayenne. Serve with following dressing: Mix 1 teaspoon mustard, ¼ cup sugar, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 cup cream, ⅓ cup vinegar and 1 tablespoon butter, and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Oatmeal, Bacon, Hashed Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Dried Peaches, Eggs in Shell, Oatmeal Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas, Spanish Omelet, Popovers, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Fruit, Oatmeal with Raisins, Broiled Liver and Bacon, Reheated Rolls, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Pineapple, Cereal, Salt Codfish Balls, Sauce Tartare, Whole Wheat Biscuit, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oranges, Cereal, Plain Omelet, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Small Sausage Balls, Buckwheat Cakes, Coffee.
Luncheon Macaroni, Virginia Style, Heart Lettuce, Russian Dressing, Rhubarb Baked with Raisins, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cream of Cabbage Soup, Rolls, Prune Whip with Custard, Tea.	*Luncheon* Vegetable Timbales with Cream Sauce, Lettuce Salad, Chives Dressing, Tea.	*Luncheon* Hot Cheese Sandwiches, Raw Cabbage Salad, Orange Roll.	*Luncheon (Company)* Deviled Crabs, Tomato Jelly Salad, Hot Rolls, Pistachio Cream Cake, Coffee.	*Luncheon* Lima Bean Salad, Graham Bread and Lettuce Sandwiches, Cocoa.	*Dinner* Grapefruit Cup, Broiled Steak, Carrots, Steamed Rice, Spinach or Beet Greens, Grecian Rice Pudding.
Dinner Breast of Veal in Casserole, Riced Potatoes, Spinach or Other Green Vegetable, Canned Fruit or Strawberry Shortcake.	*Dinner* Meat Pie (Left-Over Veal), Potatoes, Asparagus Hollandaise, Watercress Salad, French Dressing, Baked Stuffed Apples.	*Dinner* Boiled Lamb with Cress Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Creamed Turnips with Cauliflower, Beet Pickles, Marshmallow Gingerbread.	*Dinner* Cream of Green Pea Soup, Croutons, Cold Lamb, Potatoes, Mint Jelly Salad, Crackers, Cheese, Coffee.	*Supper* Succotash, Corn Bread, Apple Sauce.	*Dinner* Bluefish Stuffed and Baked, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Beet Salad, Apricot Trifle, Cookies.	*Supper* Milk Toast, Baked Apples with Raisins.

Health Advice by Wireless

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S island gets its medical treatment by wireless. The island is Juan Fernandez, 450 miles off the coast of Chile. The American Red Cross maintains a full time health unit on the island, but there is no doctor or surgeon. When an inhabitant becomes ill, officers of the health unit wireless the symptoms to Valparaiso, Chile, and the doctors there wireless back details of treatment.

A completely equipped hospital with an operating room is available on the island. If an operation is necessary, a surgeon is sent over from the mainland, according to the story as told in the Public Health Nurse.

Advertisement.

New Hair Style from New York

"I've so little time to myself," says Mildred Warshaw, lovely New York City girl who lives at 1353 42nd Street, Brooklyn. "That's why it's been such a help to me to learn the new way so many of my girl-friends are doing their hair. Now I just put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush every time I use it. It makes my hair easy to dress and holds it in place. All I need is one shampoo a month, now. It stopped my dandruff, and my hair is always gleaming and silky, instead of looking dull and stringy like it did before I started using Danderine."

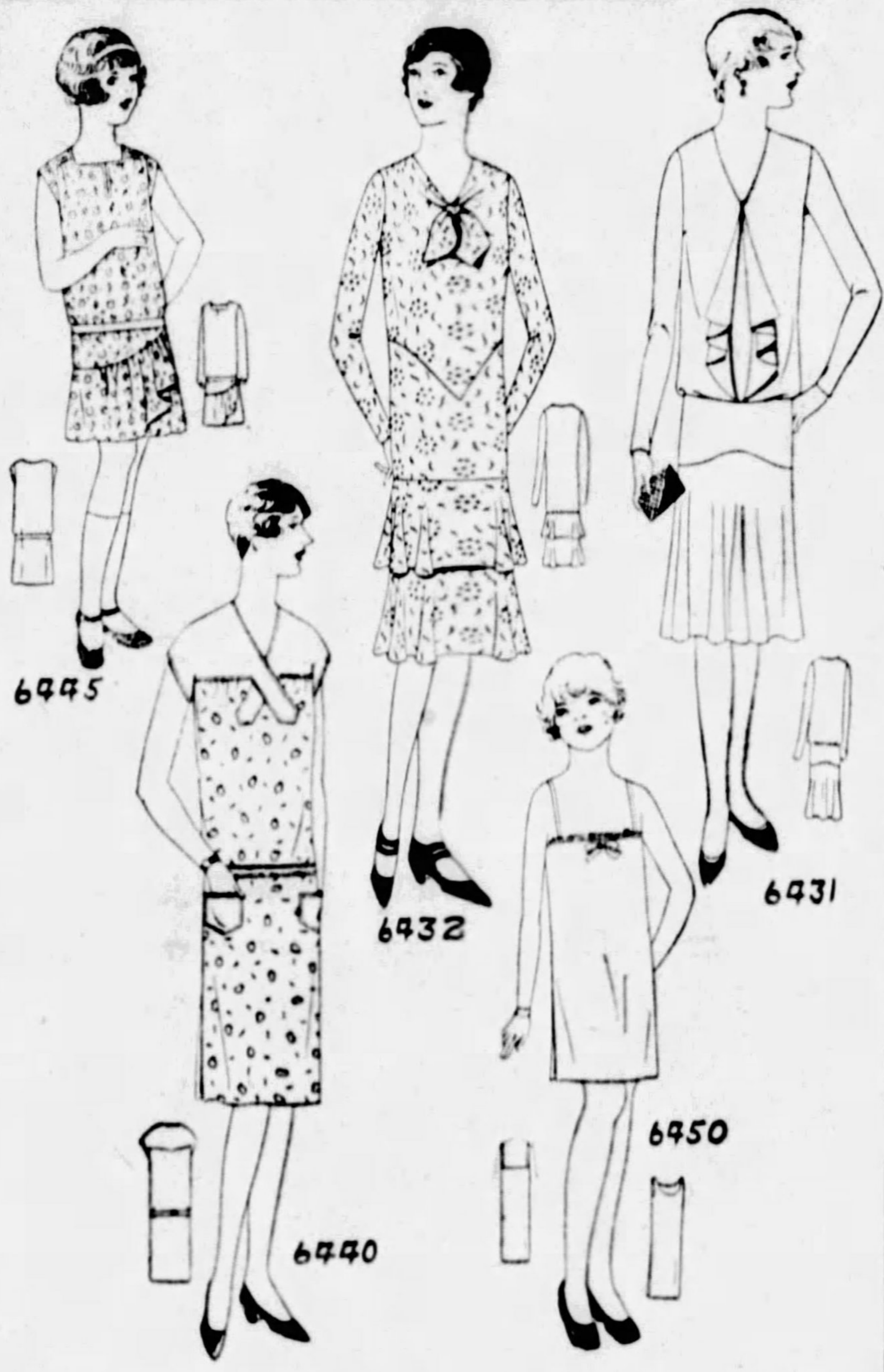
Danderine does more to bring out the natural color, the gleam and lustre of your hair, than any shampoo or treatment. It removes all the dust, grime and oily film from your hair—tones and refreshes your scalp—keeps dandruff away. All drug stores have the 35c bottles. Lovely hair and a healthy scalp for a few cents!

Advertisement.

"I Could Cry Over My Skin"

"That's what I used to say—the pimples and blackheads were so bad and my skin used to itch so terribly. But when I tried Rowles Mentho Sulphur I noticed a wonderful change overnight. It wasn't long before my skin was perfectly clear and healthy looking." Sulphur is a remarkable thing for clearing the skin, and as sulphur clears it, menthol soothes and heals the sore, broken tissue. This twofold action of sulphur and menthol is what skin troubles need, and this is what you get in Rowles Mentho Sulphur. Pimples, acne, rash and even fiery eczema yield to this combination. Try it in your own case and see how soft, clear and white your skin becomes. Be sure it's Rowles Mentho Sulphur you get.

American Weekly Patterns



A SMART STYLE FOR THE LITTLE MISS (6445). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress, as pictured in the large view, for a 6-year size will require 2 yards of material 36 inches wide or wider. With long sleeves, 2½ yards will be required.

A NEW MODE (6432). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require five and one-sixth yards of 40-inch material.

A STYLISH AFTERNOON DRESS (6431). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3⅞ yards of 40-inch material. If vestee is made of contrasting material, it will require ⅛ yard 40 inches wide and cut crosswise. The underbody of lining requires ½ yard 36 inches wide.

A POPULAR HOUSE FROCK (6440). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make this style for a medium size will require 2¾ yards 36 inches wide. To face yoke, belt and pockets with contrasting material will require ¾ yard 36 inches wide. To trim with bias binding, as illustrated, requires 6 yards.

A PRACTICAL UNDERGARMENT (6450). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the slip for a 12-year size will require 1⅞ yards of material 36 inches wide or wider, if made with shaped shoulders. With straight top, 1⅝ yards will be required. To trim the straight top, as illustrated, will require 1 yard. Ribbon shoulder straps and a bow will require 1½ yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10c in silver and 2c in stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box No. 260, City Hall Station,
New York, N. Y.
TWELVE CENTS EACH.

6445...Years	6431...Bust
6432...Bust	6440...Size
6450...Years	

Name ....

St. & No. ....

City & State....................

Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

MOTHER...*here's an easy way to dress children smartly!*

Good news for mothers...a simple way to cut clothing costs in half...a long wearing tubproof, fadeproof fabric that anyone can make up into smart French styles for $2.00 to $3.00 a dress...a different dress for every day in the week for less than 6¢ a day. Use it, too, for draperies, bed covers and bureau scarves.

GUARANTEE: *We will replace any garment made of genuine PETER PAN if it fades.* Look for Peter Pan on the selvage.

GENUINE
Peter Pan
Guaranteed *Fast Color*
WASH FABRICS

Send for 30 Free Samples Please send me "The Peter Pan Fashion Supplement" with 30 samples, absolutely free.

HENRY GLASS & CO.
42-O White Street, New York, N. Y.
Print Name....................
Address....................
City and State....................
Dealer's Name....................
Does he sell Peter Pan?....................

Her Pretty Hair!

How does she keep it so youthful-looking?

Her secret lies in proper shampooing. Not just soap-and-water "washings", but regular use of a shampoo that really *beautifies*—one that was created especially to improve dull hair and add that little something extra so often lacking.

What about *your* hair? Have you not wished for something that would keep it looking prettier—richer in tone? If you really wish to make it bewitchingly lovely—just one Golden Glint Shampoo will show you the way!

No other shampoo, anywhere, like Golden Glint Shampoo. Does more than merely *cleanse*. It gives your hair a "tiny-tint"—*a wee little bit*—not much—hardly perceptible. But what a difference it makes in one's appearance. Millions use regularly! There's a youth-imparting touch—a beauty specialist's secret in its formula. At your dealers', 25c, or send for free sample.

J. W. KOBI CO.
646 Rainier Ave., Dept C-24, Seattle, Wn.
Please send a free sample.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

City __________ State __________

Color of my hair ____________________

WHITE
for the
EASTER ENSEMBLE

Silkenese Underwear in pure White —*stays white, always!* Woven of pure silk, reinforced with Bemberg. Soft, lustrous, crunchy, surpassing anything yet achieved in the field of glove silk . . . At good stores everywhere.

Vests, $2.00 *Bloomers*, $3.00
Onesall, a Bandeau-Bloomer Combination, $5.00 *and* $5.75

Vanity Fair
SILK MILLS
READING PENNSYLVANIA

Patricia Ann Leason

A sunny little sprite is this winsome, rosy-cheeked daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leason of St. Paul. Plump and sturdy—always sparkling with gleeful smiles—she's a real Lifebuoy baby—healthy and happy!

"Patricia has never been sick a day in her life

. . . and frequent washing of her hands and face with Lifebuoy has been a big factor in keeping her healthy"

says her mother, MRS. J. A. LEASON, ST. PAUL, MINN.

"OUR little daughter, Patricia Ann, is two years and five months old and she's never had a sick day in her life, not even a cold.

"She's so chubby and bright, she just seems to radiate health. Frequent washing of her hands and face with Lifebuoy has been a big factor in keeping her healthy, I believe.

"In fact, I attribute the splendid health of my whole family in large part to our habit of washing with Lifebuoy many times every day and getting rid of germs that we simply can't help getting on our hands.

"Lifebuoy is marvelous for the skin, too, it's so mild." . . *Mrs. J. A. Leason, 998 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.*

Guard *your* family's health!

Mrs. Leason's letter is typical of the way millions of mothers rely upon Lifebuoy to help them keep sickness out of their homes.

Let Lifebuoy protect *your* family's health. Its gentle antiseptic lather removes germs as well as dirt. And because it purifies the pores it is a perfect soap for the complexion.

Lifebuoy's pleasant, *extra-clean* scent tells you it purifies, yet quickly vanishes as you rinse.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP
Removes Germs - Protects Health

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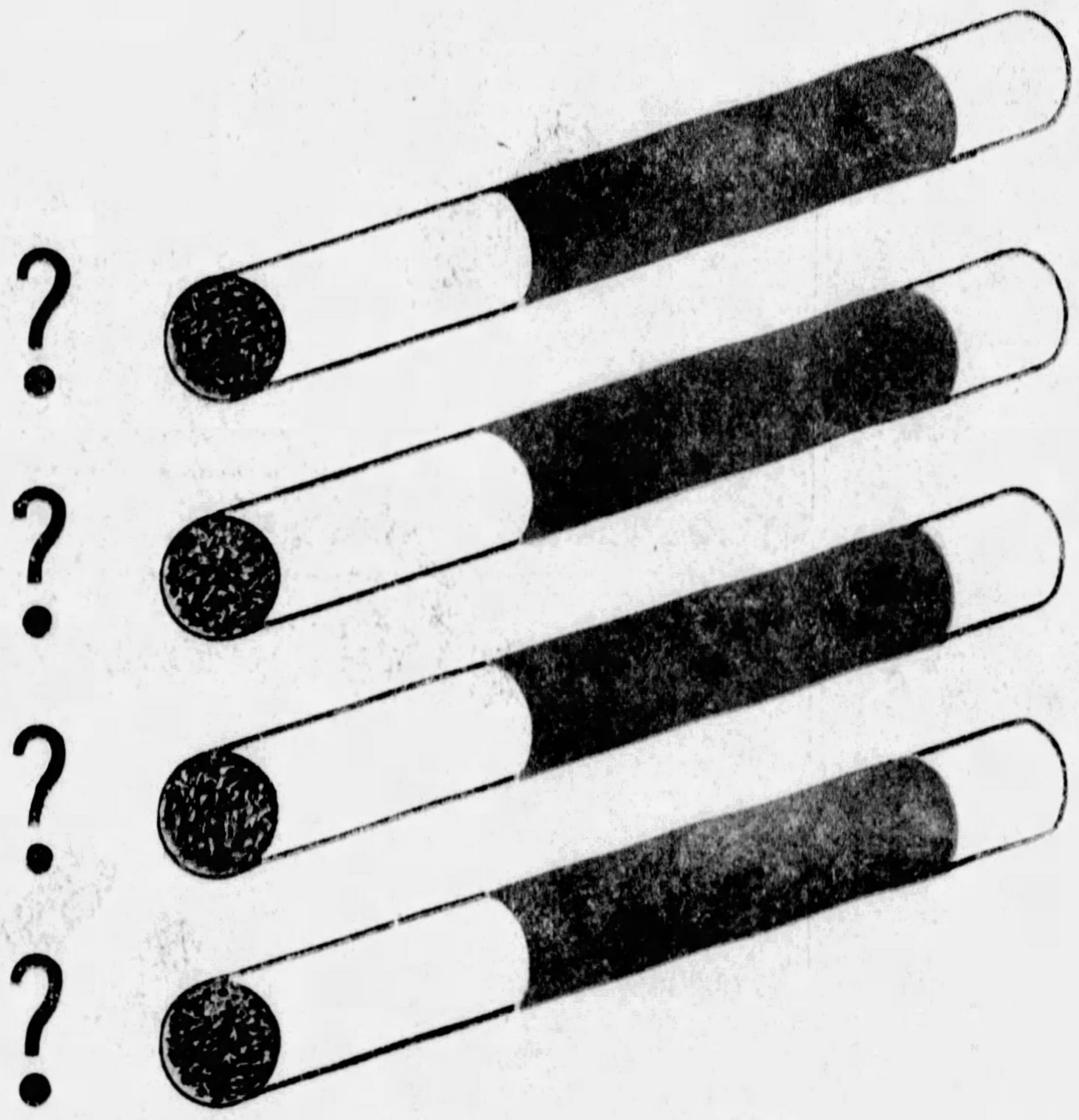
OLD GOLD WINS ON THE ÎLE DE FRANCE

IN A TEST OF THE LEADING CIGARETTE BRANDS

The comparison of the four leading cigarette brands in progress at the Captain's table aboard "the world's most beautiful ship," the French liner, Île de France.



"At the request of the P. Lorillard Company, makers of OLD GOLD cigarettes, we conducted a test on the Île de France to determine which of the four leading cigarettes . . . with brand names concealed . . . would appeal to the greatest number of smokers . . . The test was given at a luncheon on board the ship. 21 distinguished New Yorkers participated . . . The test was conducted with absolute fairness and impartiality. Not one of the guests knew the names of the four brands . . . The only question asked was: 'Which of these four cigarettes do you like the best? . . . Answer by number . . . without trying to guess the brand name. . . . At the conclusion of the test the count showed that 12 guests out of the 21 had chosen OLD GOLD, giving OLD GOLD a preference of 57% against 43% for the other three brands of cigarettes combined."

R. Gasnier

MAITRE D'HOTEL, S. S. ÎLE DE FRANCE . . . RENE GASNIER IS KNOWN TO FASHIONABLE TRAVELERS THE WORLD OVER

BOX SCORE

THE "CONCEALED NAME" CIGARETTE TEST

CONDUCTED ABOARD THE ILE DE FRANCE JANUARY 10, 1929
(CIGARETTES CHOSEN BY NUMBER, NOT BY NAME)

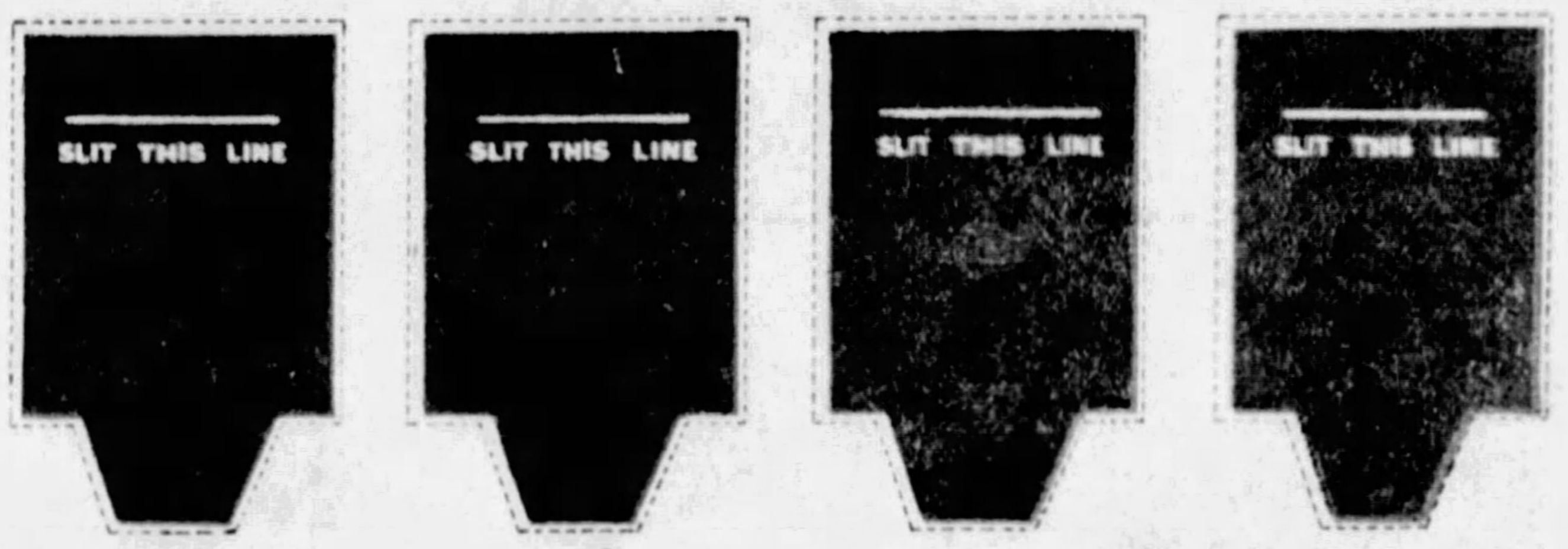
NUMBER	BRAND	FIRST CHOICES	RESULT
8	X	3	14%
9	Y	2	10%
11	OLD GOLD	12	57%
12	Z	4	19%
	GRAND TOTAL	21	100%

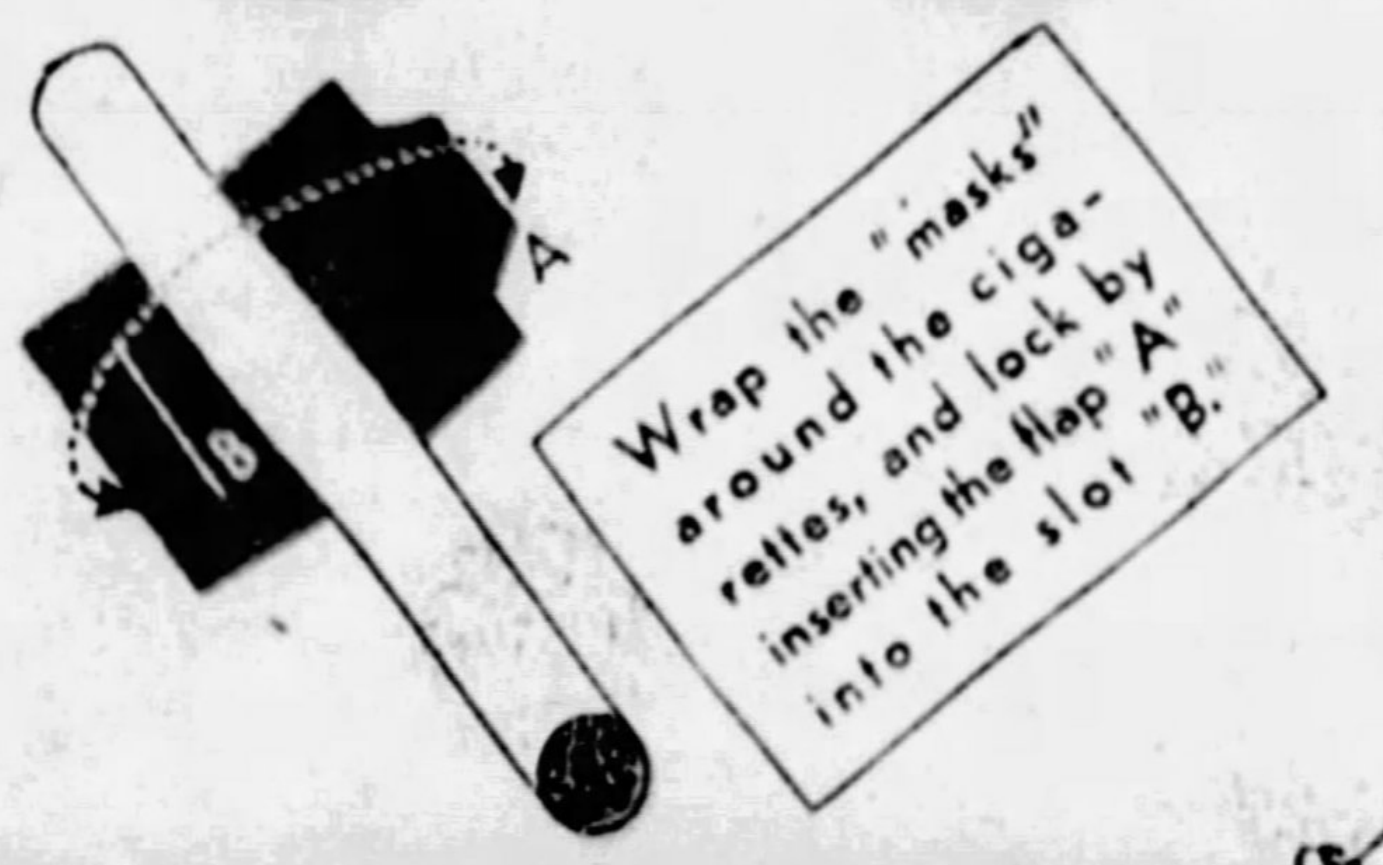
22 MILLION DOLLARS

SALES GAIN IN 1928, AN INCREASE OF OVER 300% THE GREATEST IN CIGARETTE HISTORY

Make the test yourself

CUT OUT THESE CIGARETTE "MASKS" TO CONCEAL THE BRAND NAMES





Wrap the "masks" around the cigarettes, and lock by inserting the flap "A" into the slot "B."

Lock the "masks" around the four leading brands of cigarettes as the diagram shows. Shuffle the cigarettes so that you do not know which is which. Smoke the four, AND WITHOUT ATTEMPTING TO GUESS THEIR IDENTITY, pick out the one you like best. Then "unmask" the cigarettes and see which one you have chosen.

NOTE: Smoke the cigarettes, but not the "masks."

Gold
Gold
Gold
Old Gold
CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
20

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

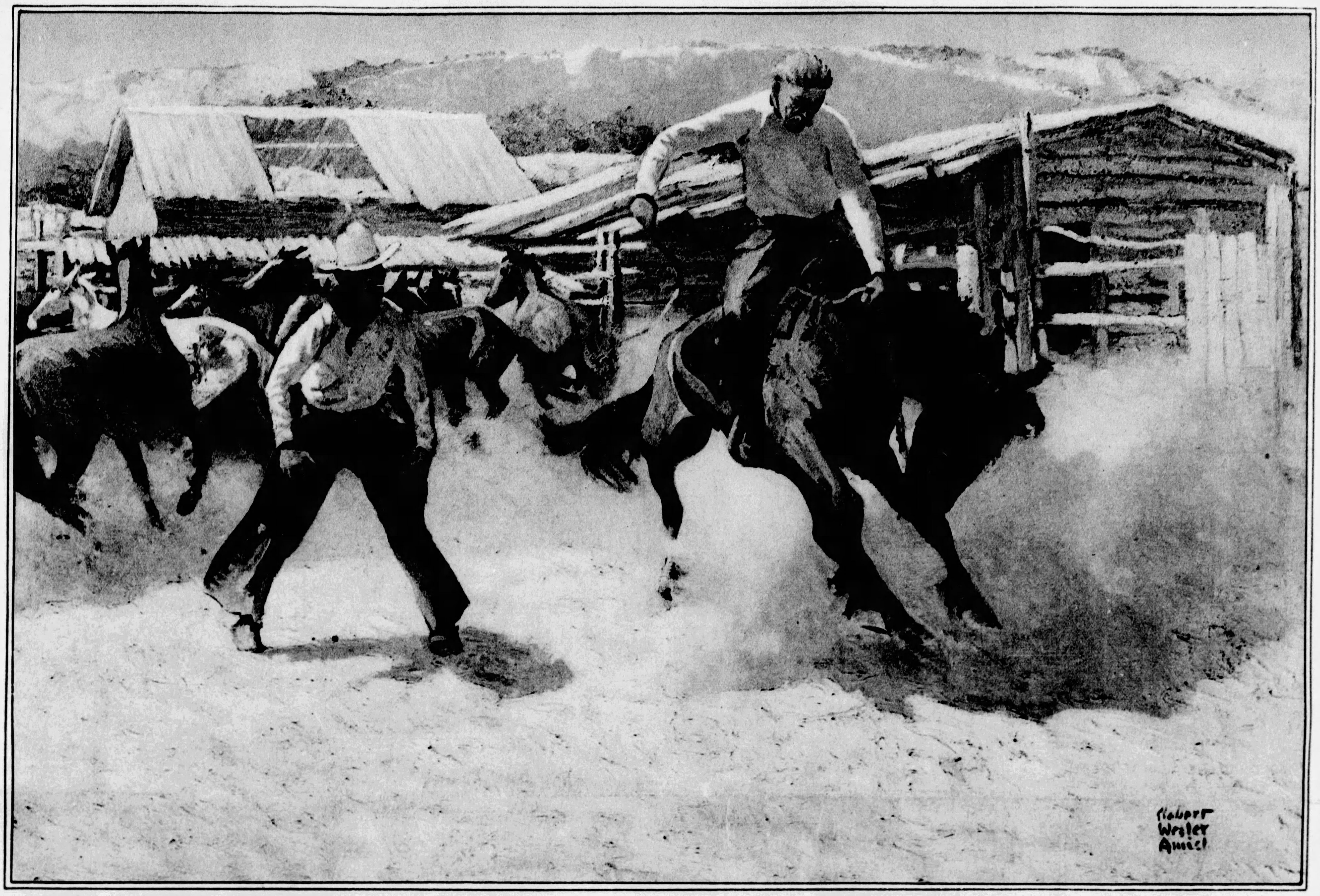
© P. Lorillard Co. Est. 1760

EAT A CHOCOLATE LIGHT AN OLD GOLD... AND ENJOY BOTH!

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

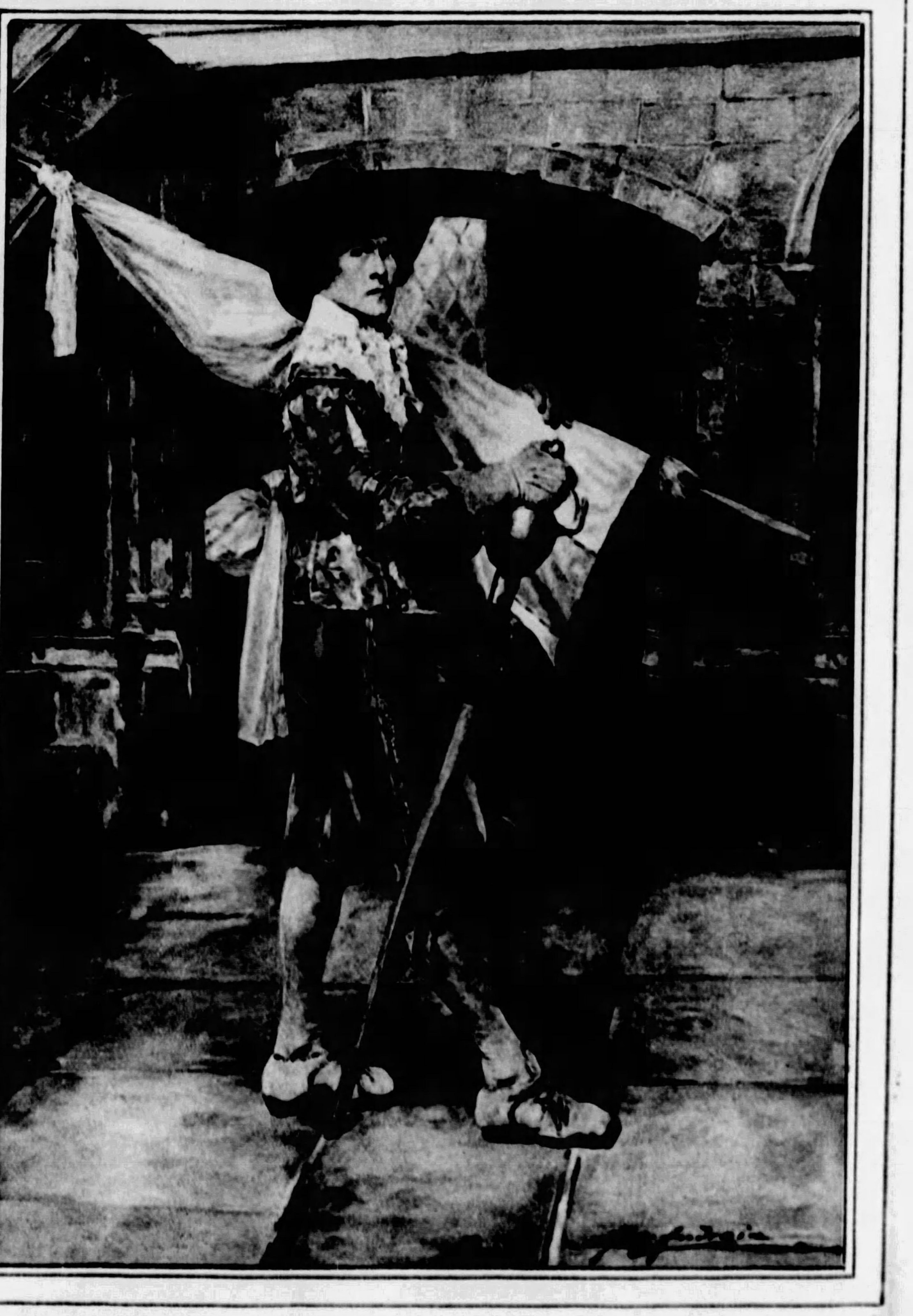
Sunday, March 24, 1929



"AN OUTLAW HORSE"—*By Robert Wesley Amick*

Breaking an untamed horse is part of the day's work for a cowboy, but it is one of the most thrilling parts of his job. Occasionally he runs across an "outlaw" horse, one that is just naturally bad and refuses to be broken. Young cowboys are sometimes trained on an "outlaw" and learn their lessons hard but well. This is another of a series of pictures depicting the Western life which will be reproduced in this section from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay, of Pittsburgh.

* * *



"A CAVALIER"—*By A. De Andreis*

This picturesque figure of the period of Louis XV was painted by De Andreis, a Parisian, born in 1872, who studied in Rome and later became associated with F. Rogbet, of Paris. When Rogbet died, De Andreis came into possession of the former's large collection of cosutmes of the Louis XV era, using them for such studies as this one.

Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries.

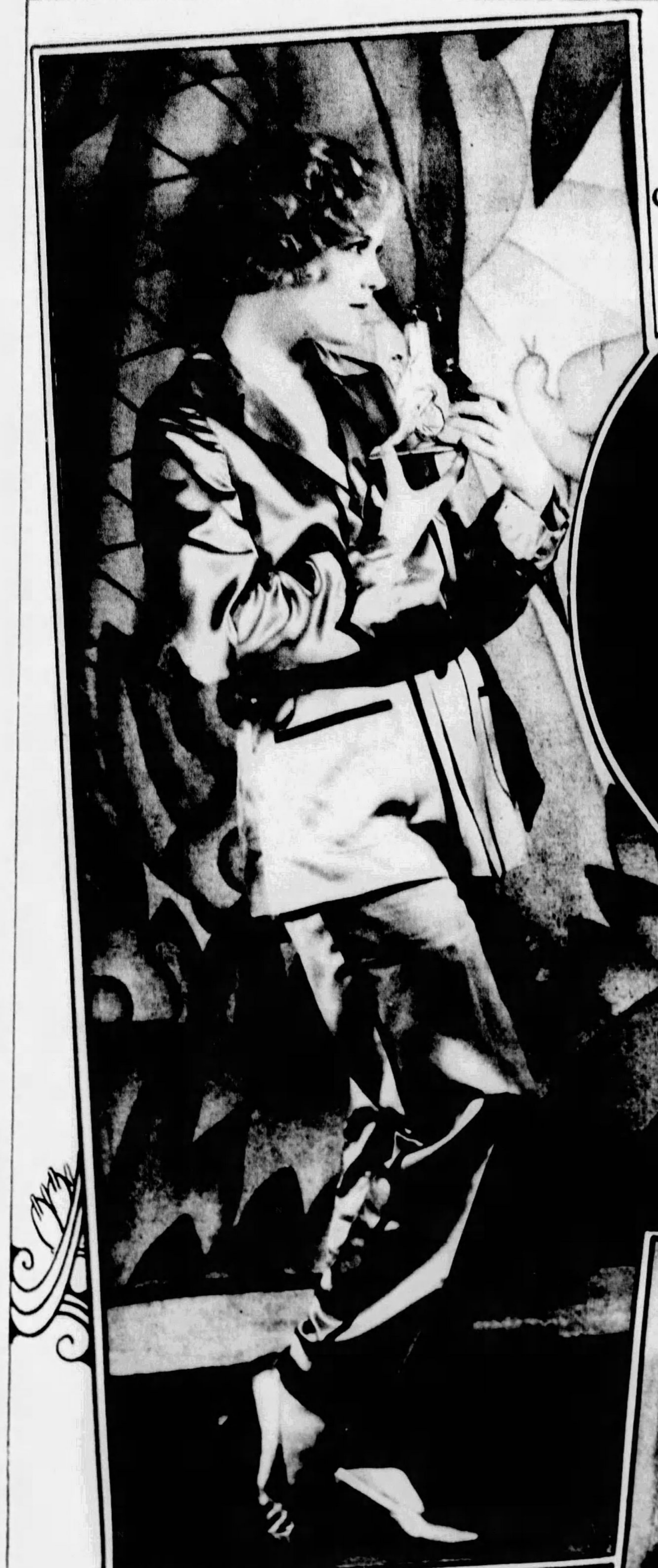
* * *

MRS. GEORGE H. P. LANGFITT

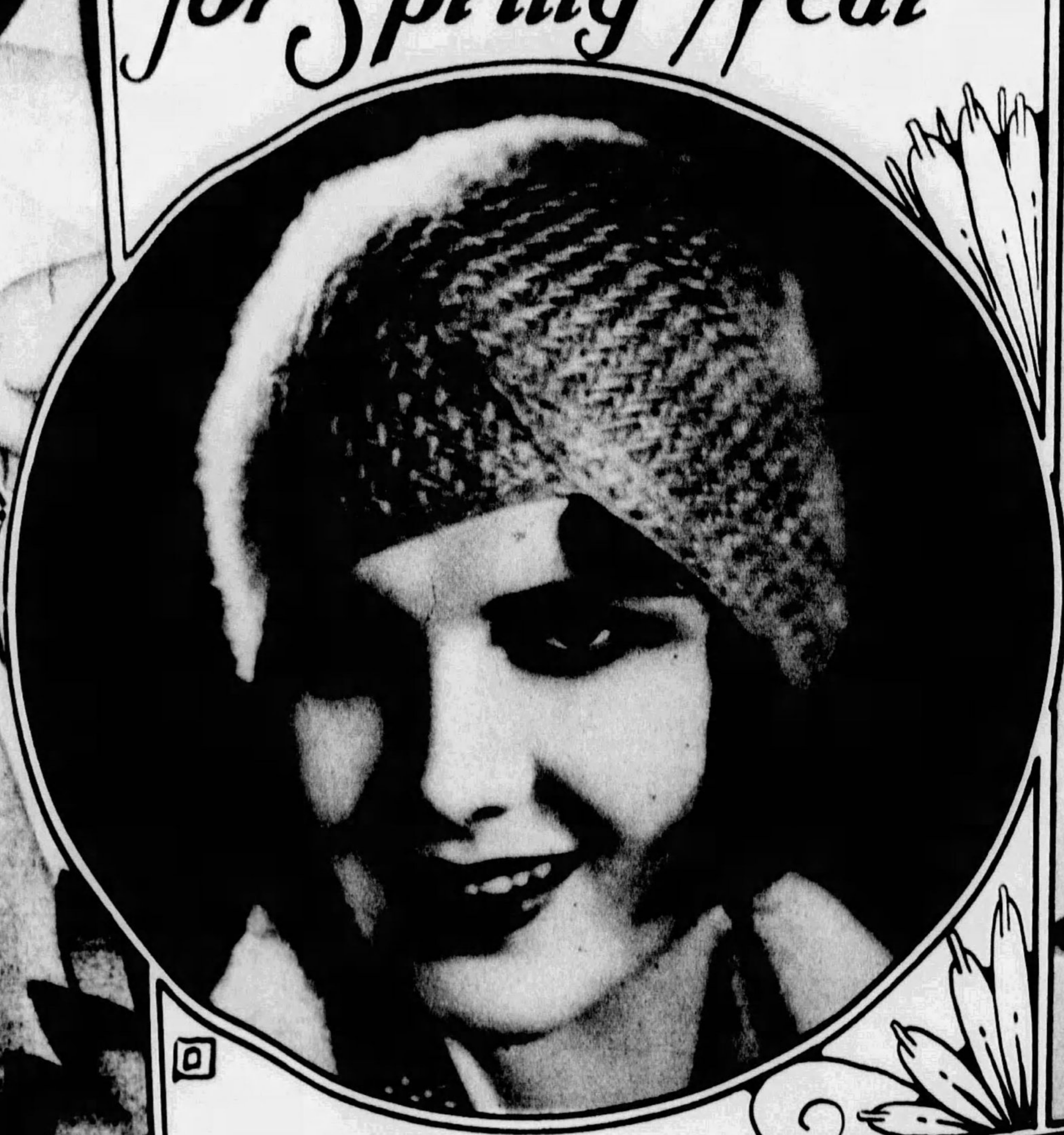
Wife of the assistant district attorney, George H. P. Langfitt, of Evergreen Road, Shaler Township.

Reproduced from a colored photograph by the Parry Studio.

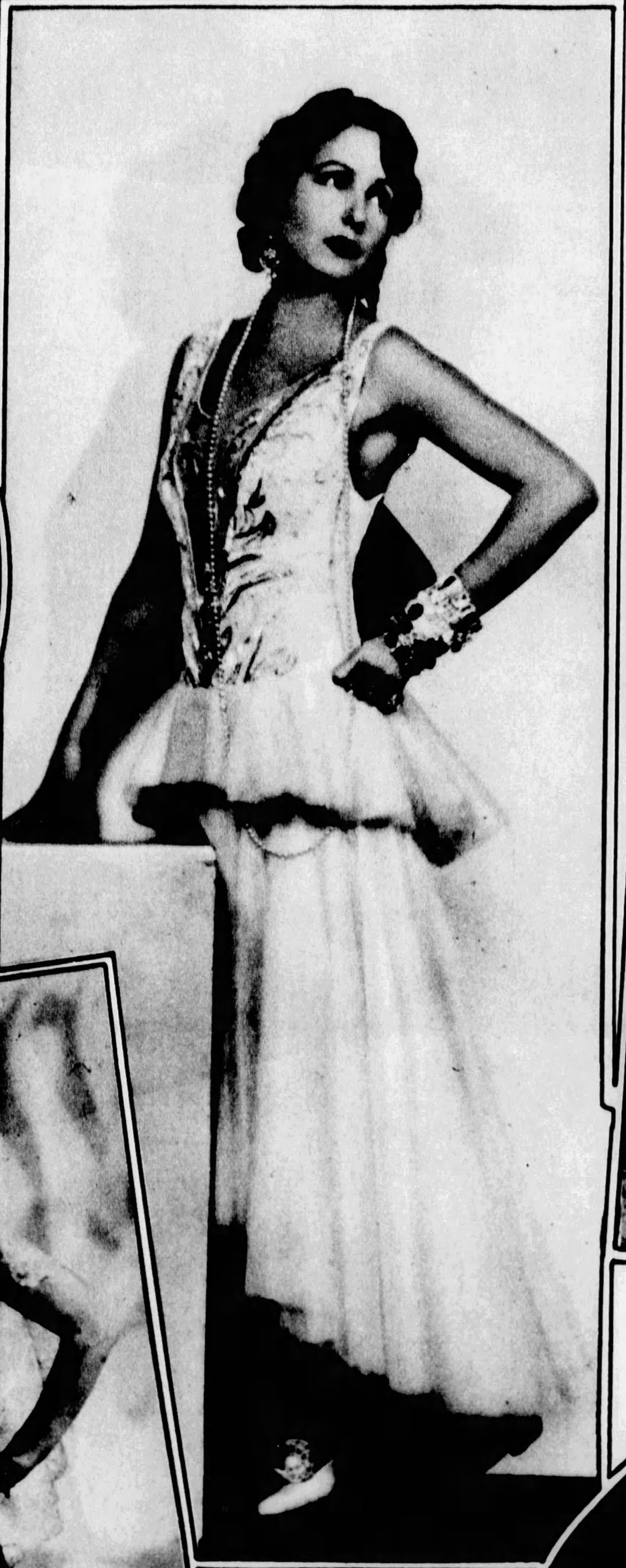
Fashion Dictates for Spring Wear



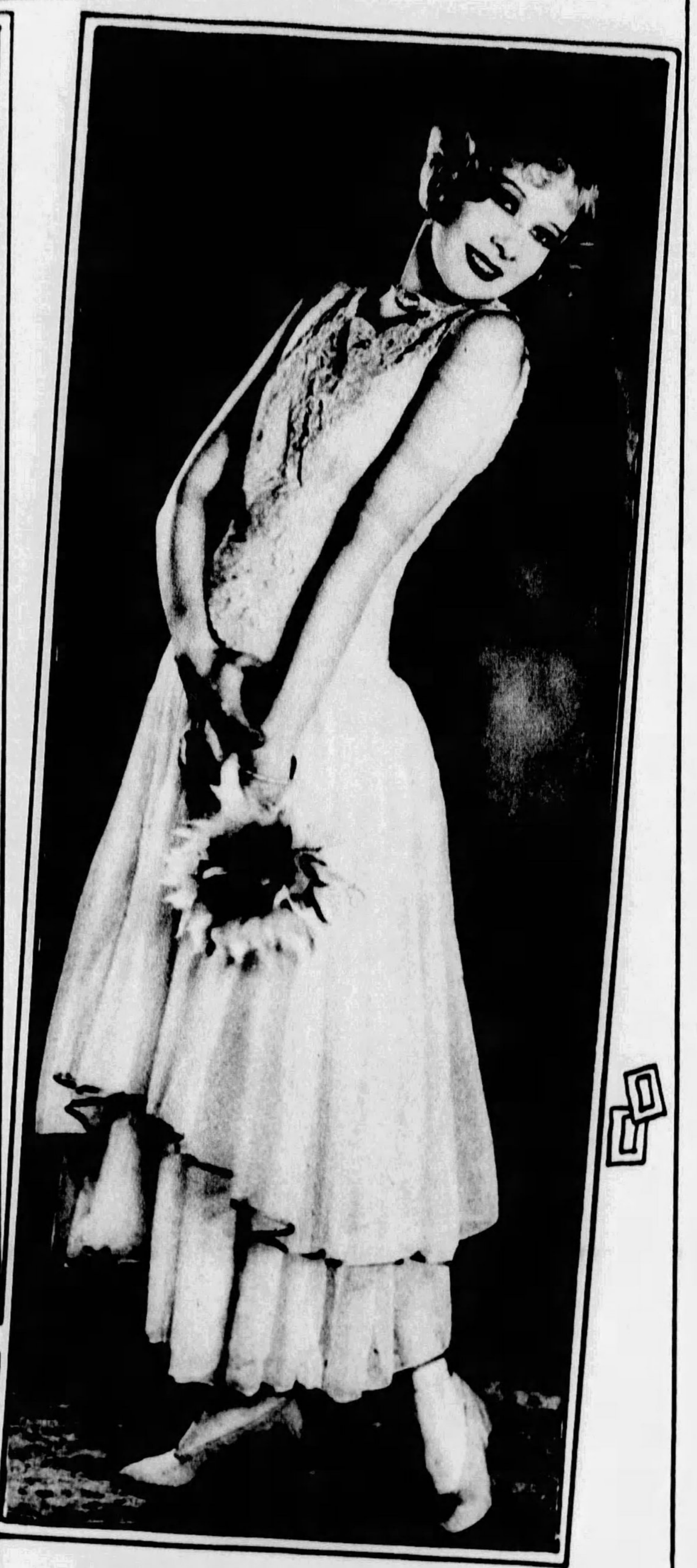
GOLD-COLORED SATIN PAJAMAS
Costumes for the lounge increase in attractiveness. Esther Ralston is posing.



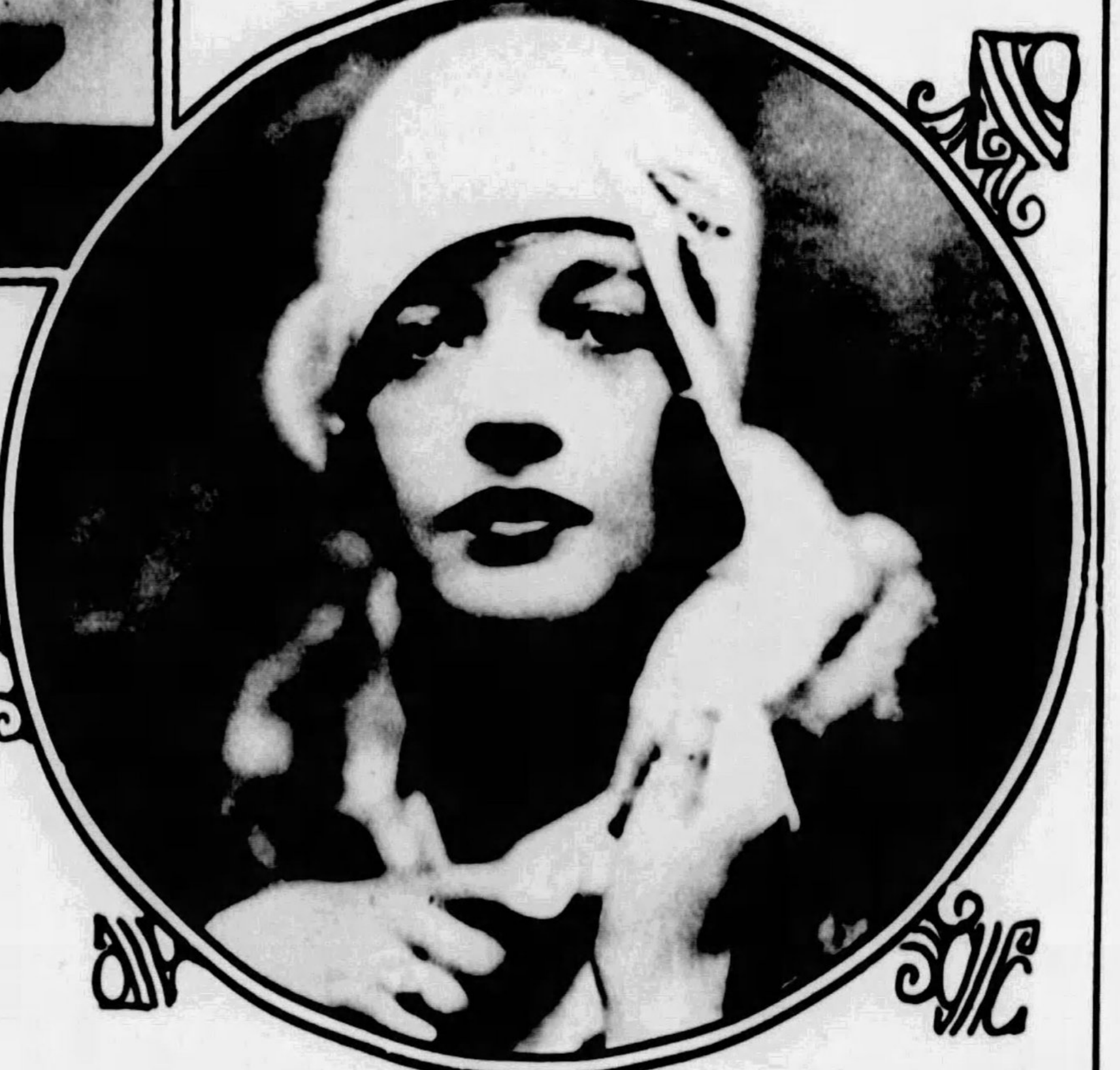
EASTER BONNET
This snug-fitting cap of knitted Angora wool is quite smart for the sports-loving girl. Mary Brian is shown wearing it.



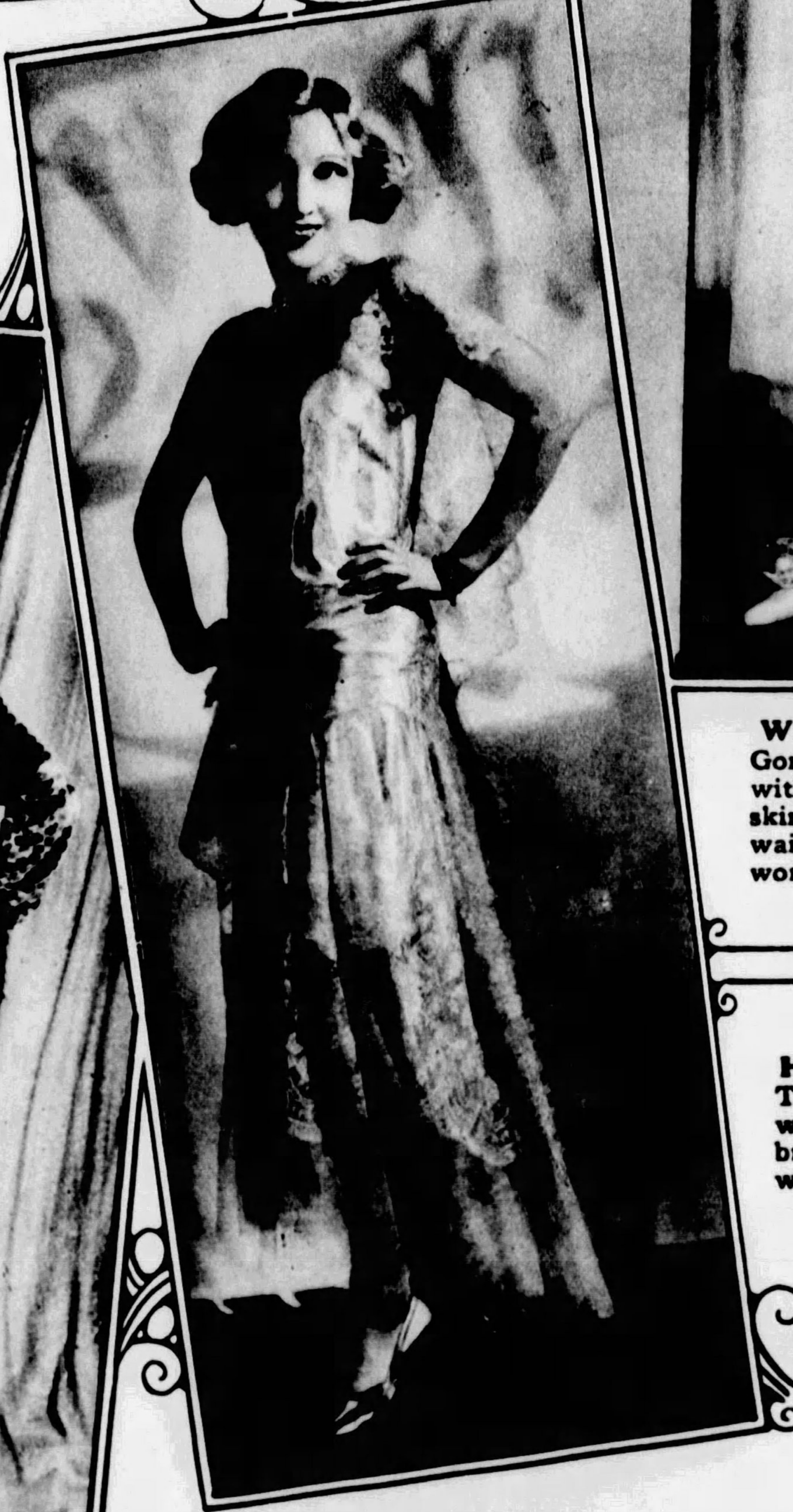
WHITE TULLE
Gorgeous gown with short fronted skirt and long waisted bodice worn by Norma Talmadge.



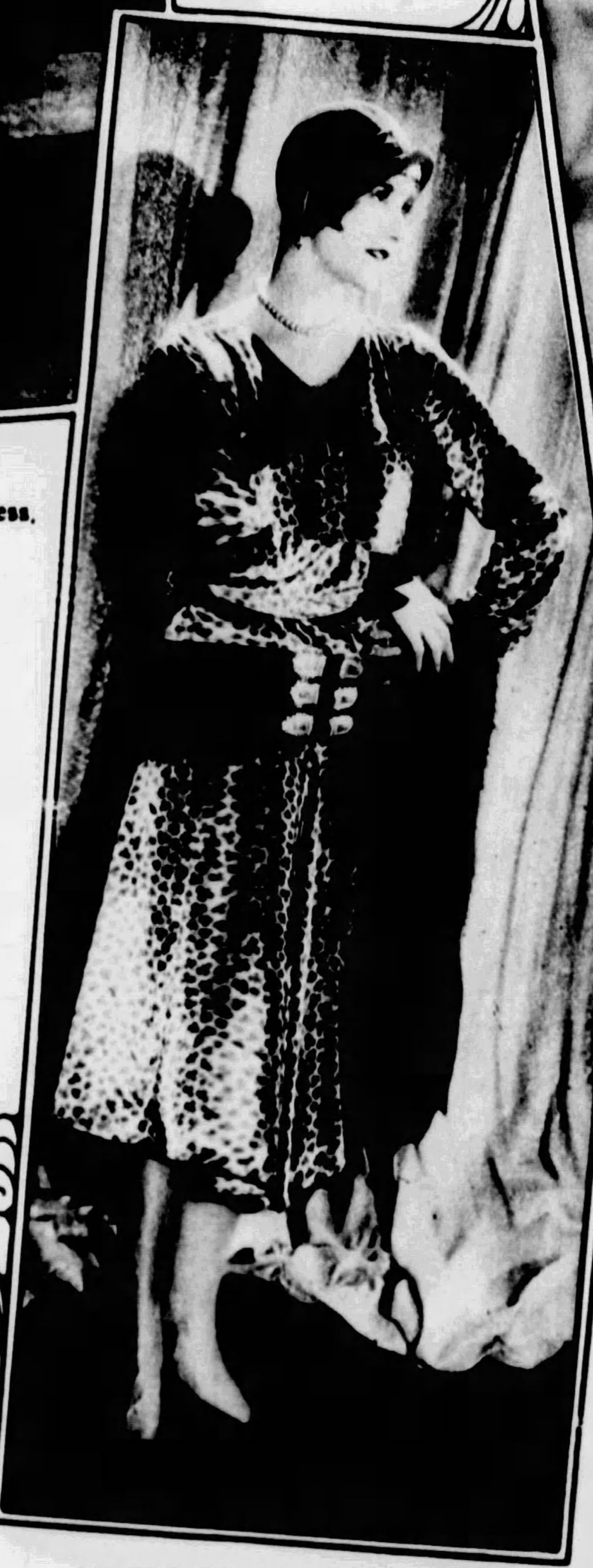
EVENING DRESS OF WHITE NET
The tight-fitting bodice with embroidery trimming is lovely.



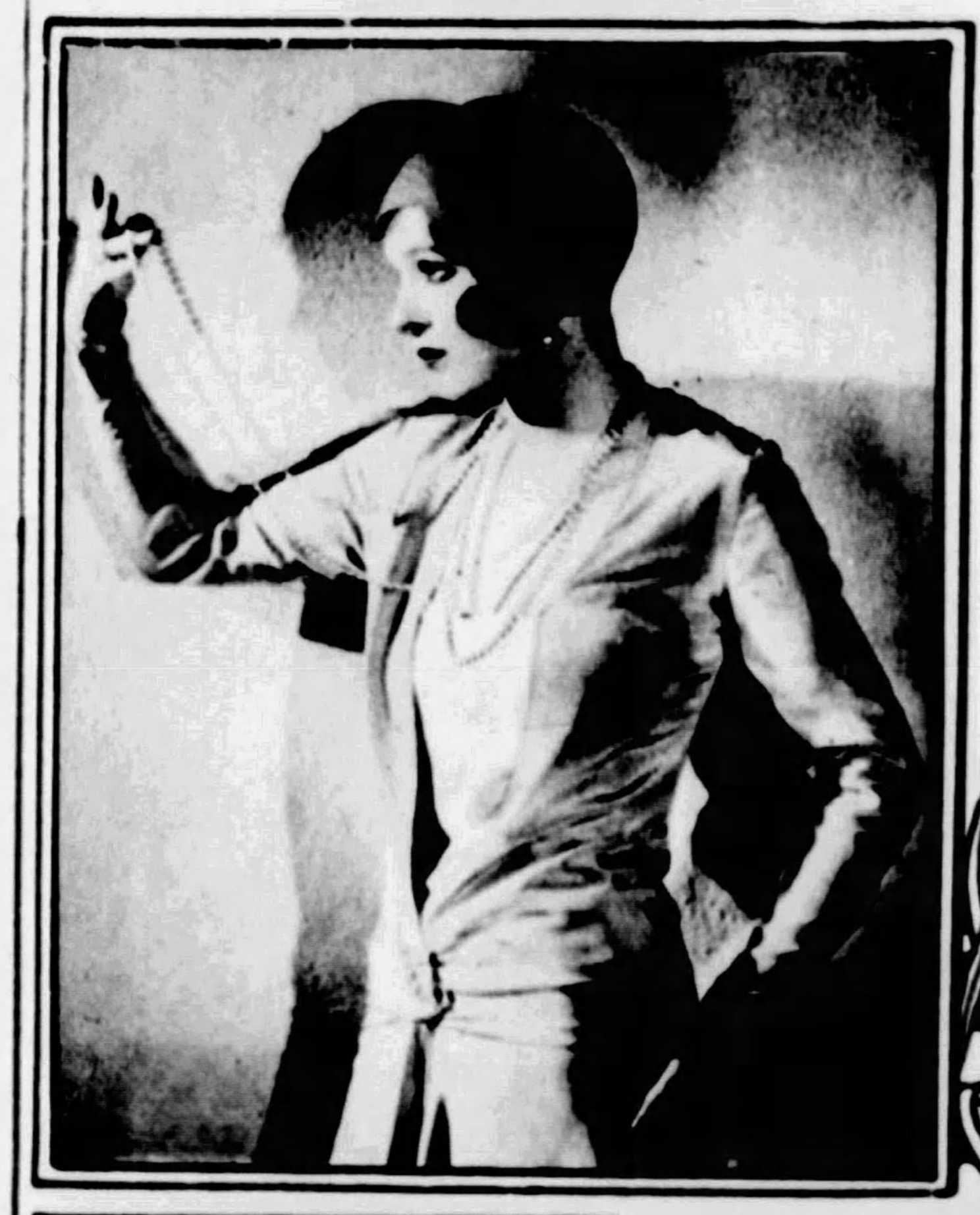
HELMET HAT
This grey felt hat with chin strap of braided felt is worn by Marion Davis.



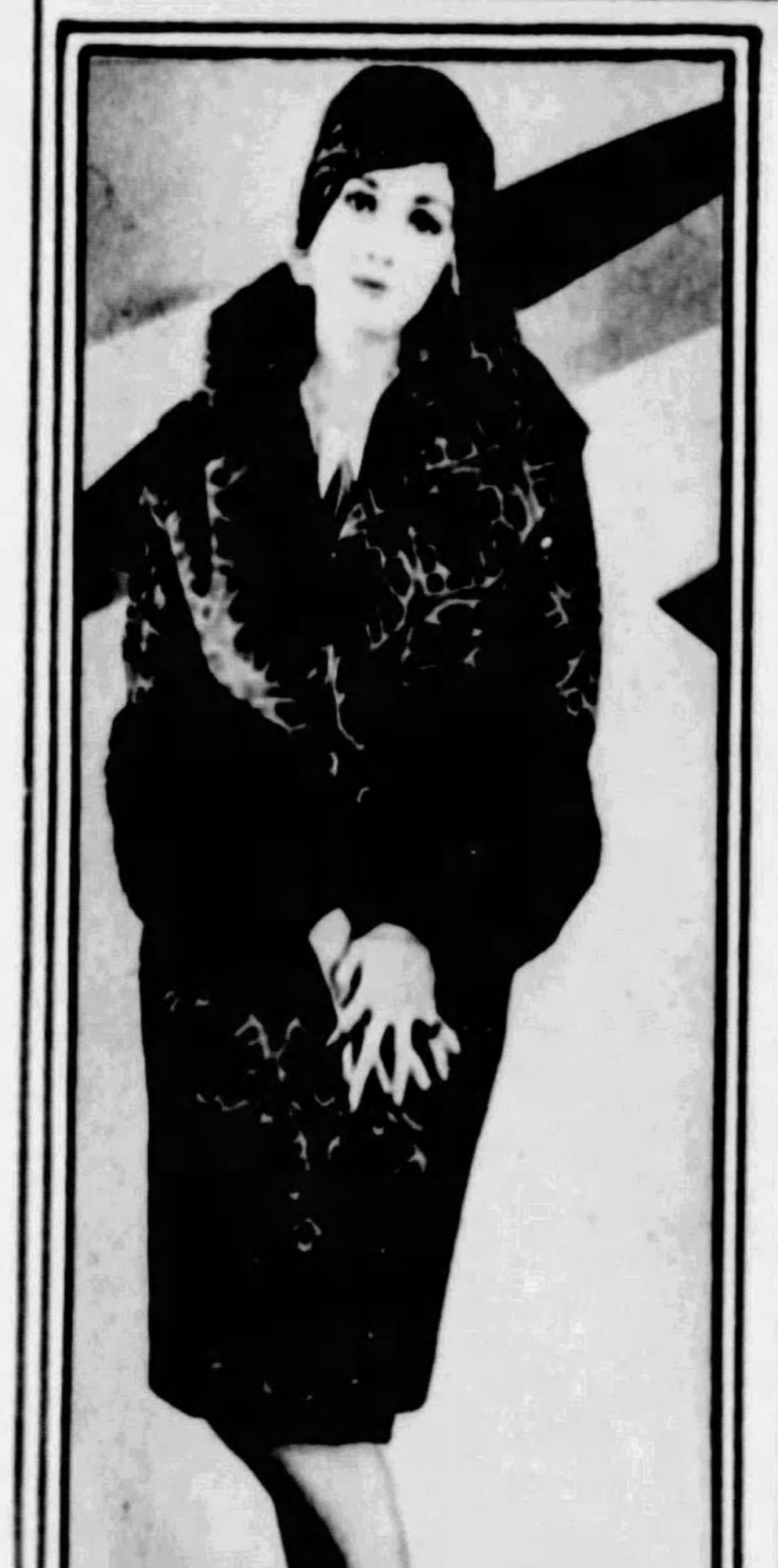
SHIMMERING LACE AND TULLE
Amber shade characterizes this charming debutante frock with uneven, scalloped hem, a cape that falls to the hips and tight-fitting blouse.



NEW DESIGN FROM PARIS
Constance Talmadge brought this crepe dress with conventional print design back from Europe. The wide girdle, with metal buckle, is a novel feature.



STUNNING
The new tight-fitting hip-line is shown in this street dress of beige crepe.



BOTTLE GREEN WRAP
Hat and spring wrap are of complementary shades of green.

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TWILIGHT
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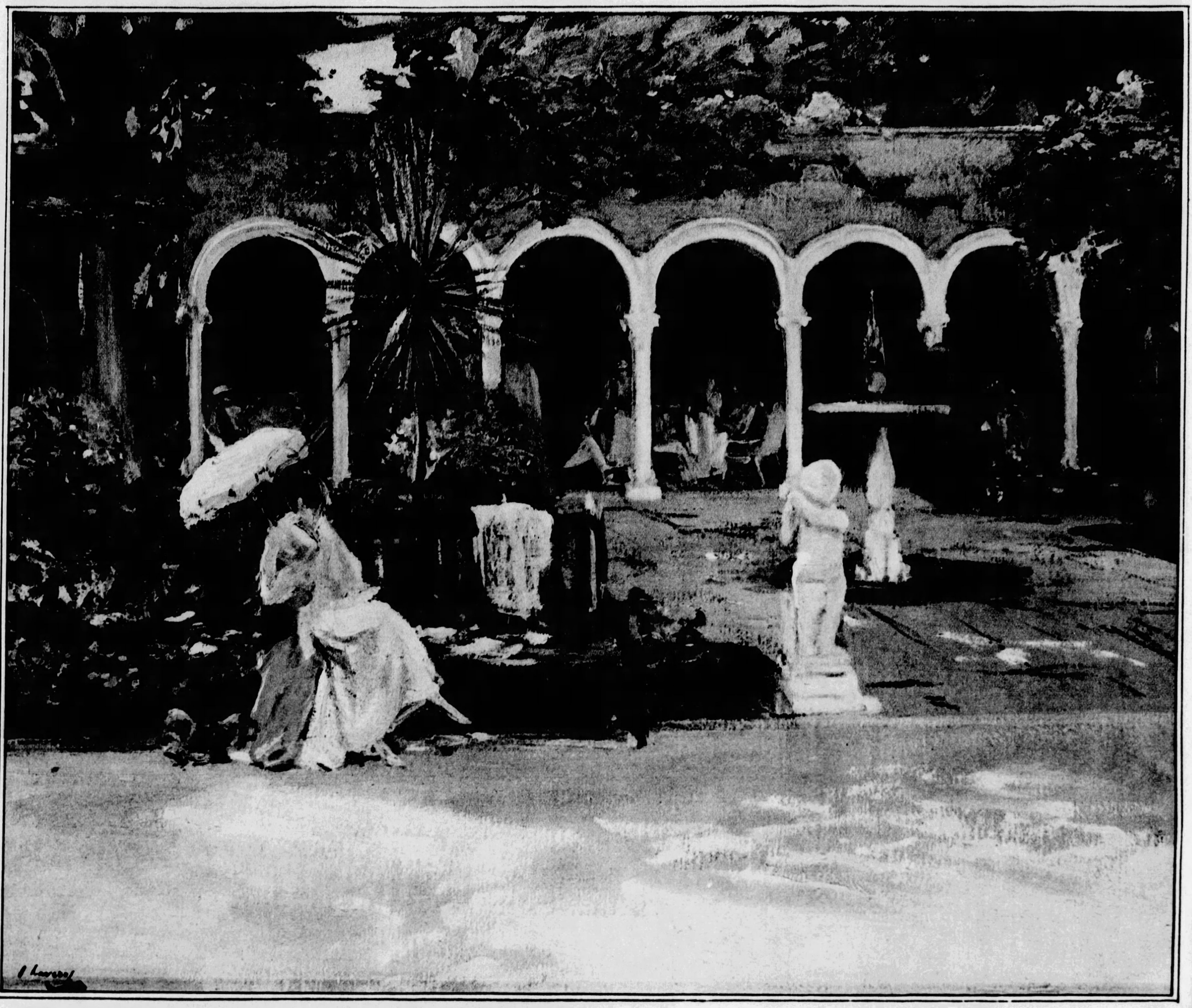
Rengo Belt
For the figure adorable



"ON THE LOGGIA"—

By Sir John Lavery

Though distinguished particularly for his portraits, Sir John Lavery has more recently turned his brush to landscapes, interiors and more decorative objects. His special interest now is the painting of family groups in drawing rooms, canvases which combine portraiture and interior atmospheres. Sir John spent some time in America a few years ago, painting several portraits in Pittsburgh and other cities and doing considerable decorative work in Florida, which appealed to him for its color and warmth and tropical qualities. The charming painting presented here was done along the Riviera, has a wealth of color and sunshine and is one of the few landscapes of this artist seen in Pittsburgh. On his visit to Pittsburgh, Sir John was accompanied by his wife, the beautiful Lady Lavery, and subject, on several occasions, for his facile brush. Sir John's style is described as "brilliant, elegant in design, subtly harmonious in color, though unemotional," and his portraits of women are much prized for their utter charm and piquancy.

This painting reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Galleries.

MRS. GORDON C. KING

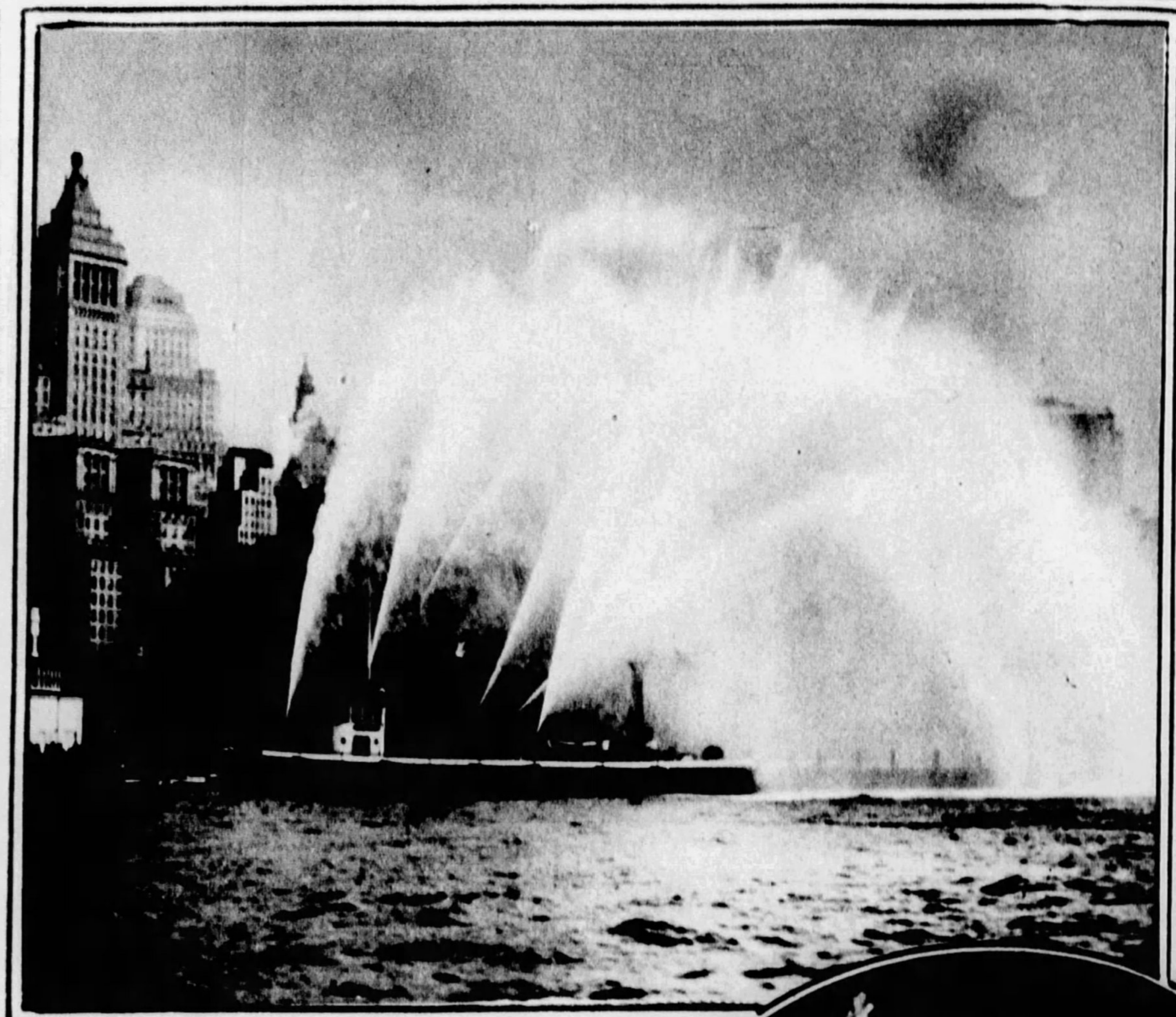
Left—A recent portrait study of Mrs. Gordon C. King, of 5555 Forbes Street.

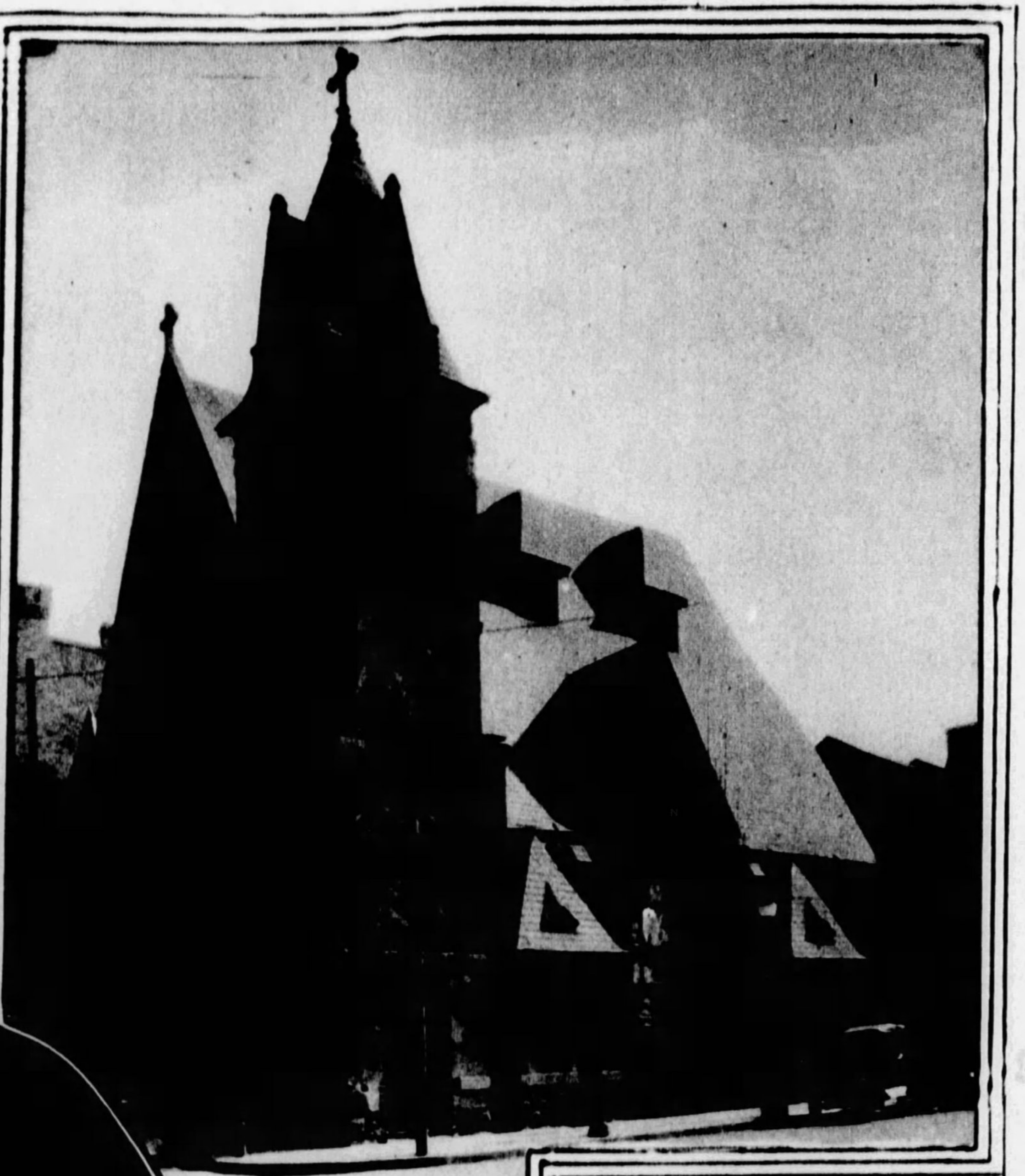
Reproduced from a colored photograph by the Bachrach Studios.

MRS. WILLIAM FORD MORELAND

Right — A delightful portrait study of Mrs. William Ford Moreland, of 430 South Linden Avenue.

Reproduced from a colored photograph from the Bachrach Studios.





ACTIVE FIRE-FIGHTER
The fireboat, "John Purroy Mitchell," one of New York's newest safeguards, during practice shows its ability to fight fires.

EXPERT DIVERS
Left—Youths of Bridgetown, Barbadoes, thrill and entertain visitors to the harbor by diving for coins tossed from the ships. They seem to be as much at home in the water as they are on land.

ST. MARY OF MERCY'S CHURCH
Serving the downtown business district is this church at Third avenue and Ferry street, organized in 1870. Rev. D. A. Lawless has been with the church eight years. It is called the "Mission Church," in view of the fact that it is the location of the "Missionary Confraternity of Christian Doctrine."

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Don't worry any longer with Eczema, Dandruff, Blotches, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of cooling, healing, antiseptic Zemo—the safe dependable way to relieve itching torture. Convenient to use any time—does not show. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00.

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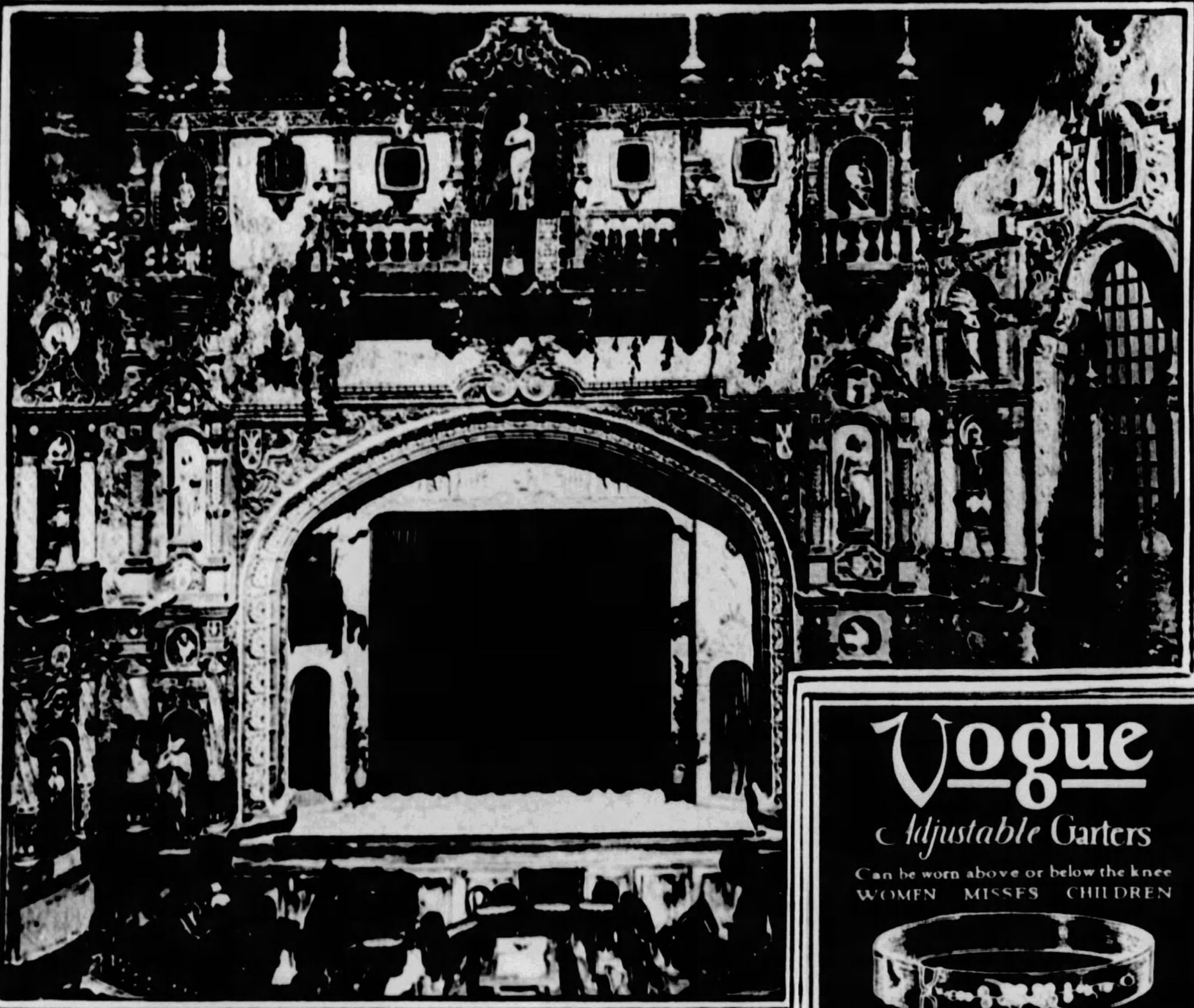

SPANISH STYLE IN NEW THEATER
The new Harris Theater, in McKeesport, which will soon be dedicated as a memorial to the late Senator John P. Harris, offers an interesting display of exotic atmosphere. The above picture shows the proscenium arch and stage.

Vogue
Adjustable Garters
Can be worn above or below the knee
WOMEN MISSES CHILDREN

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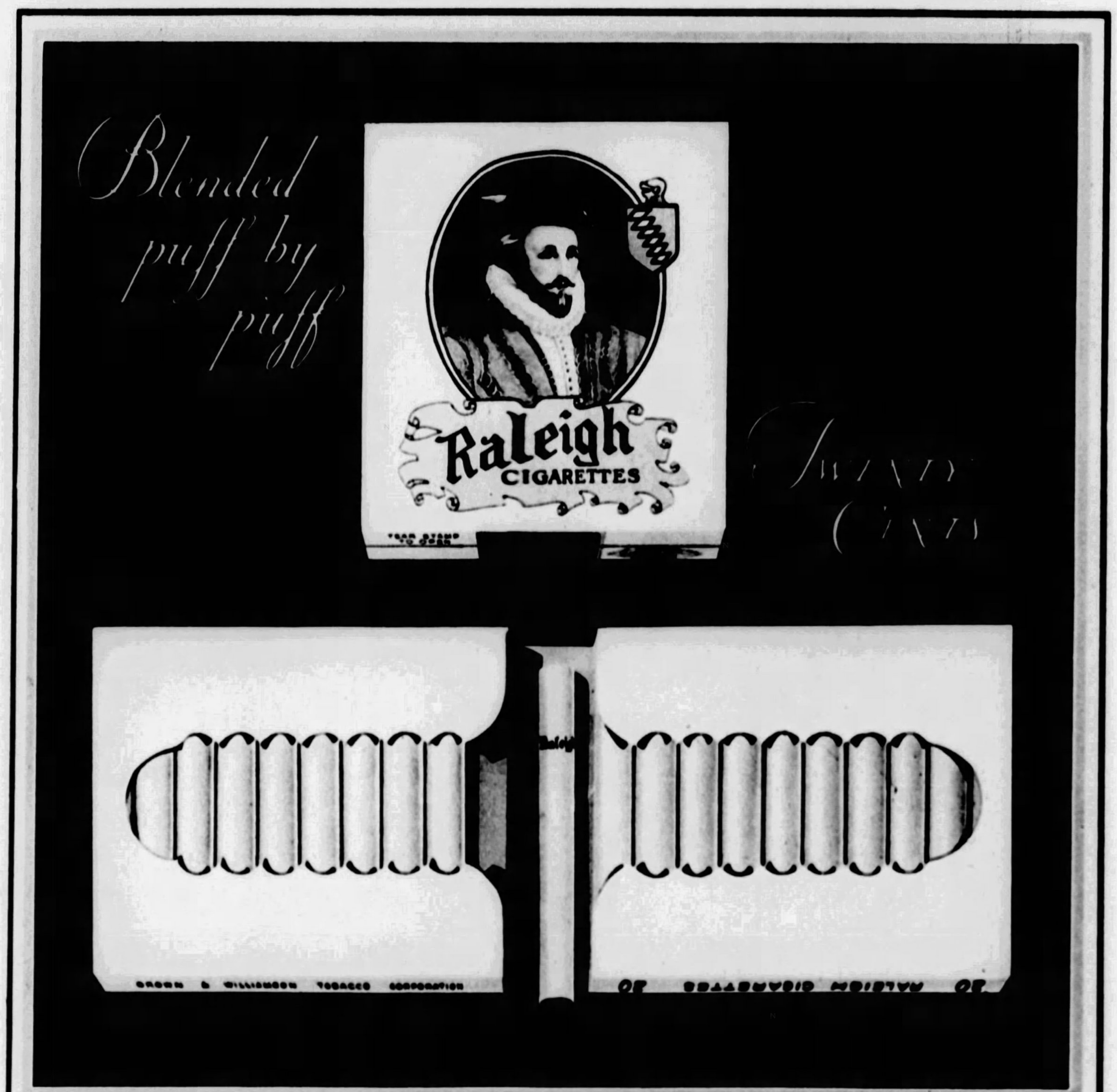
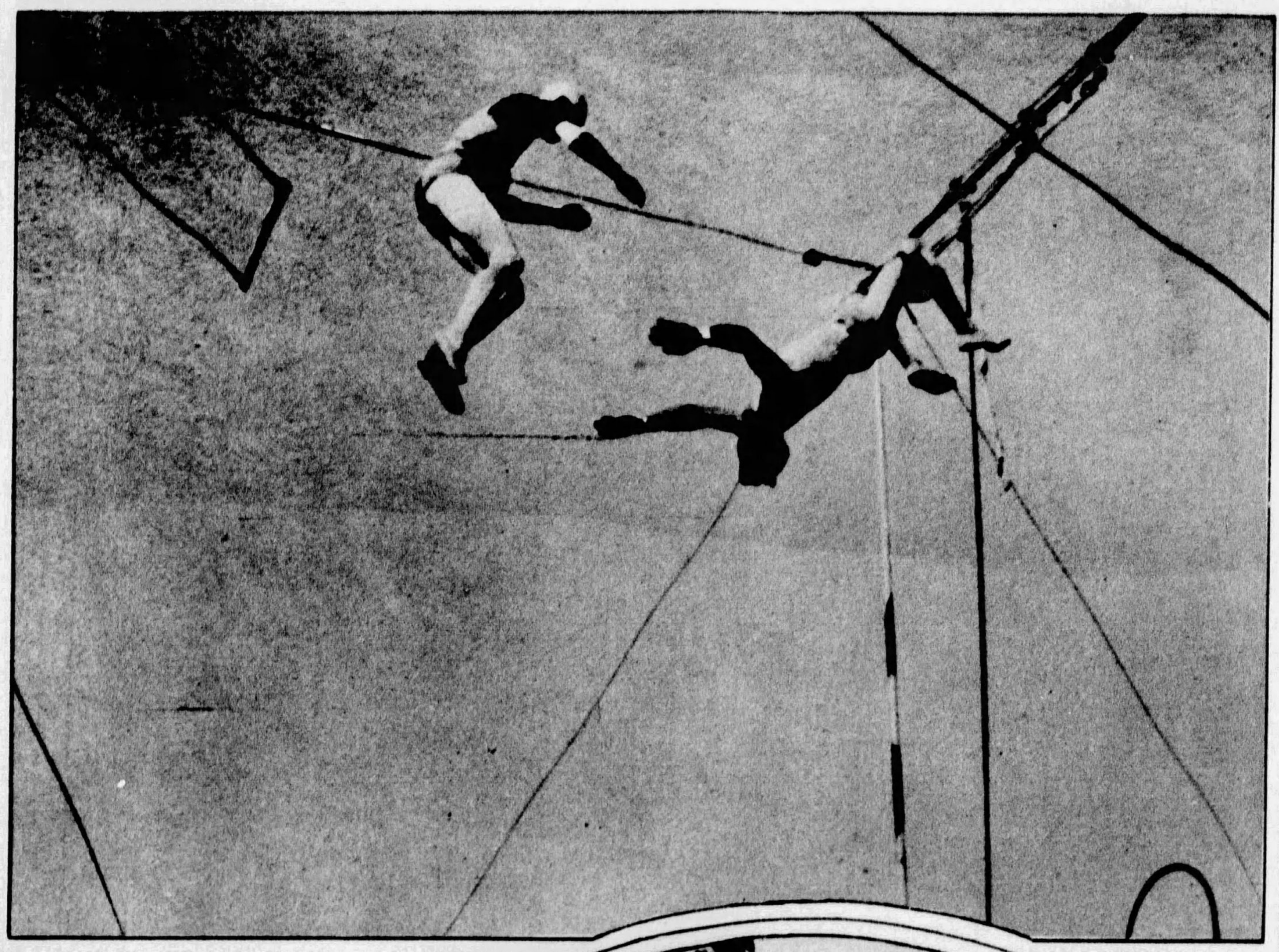


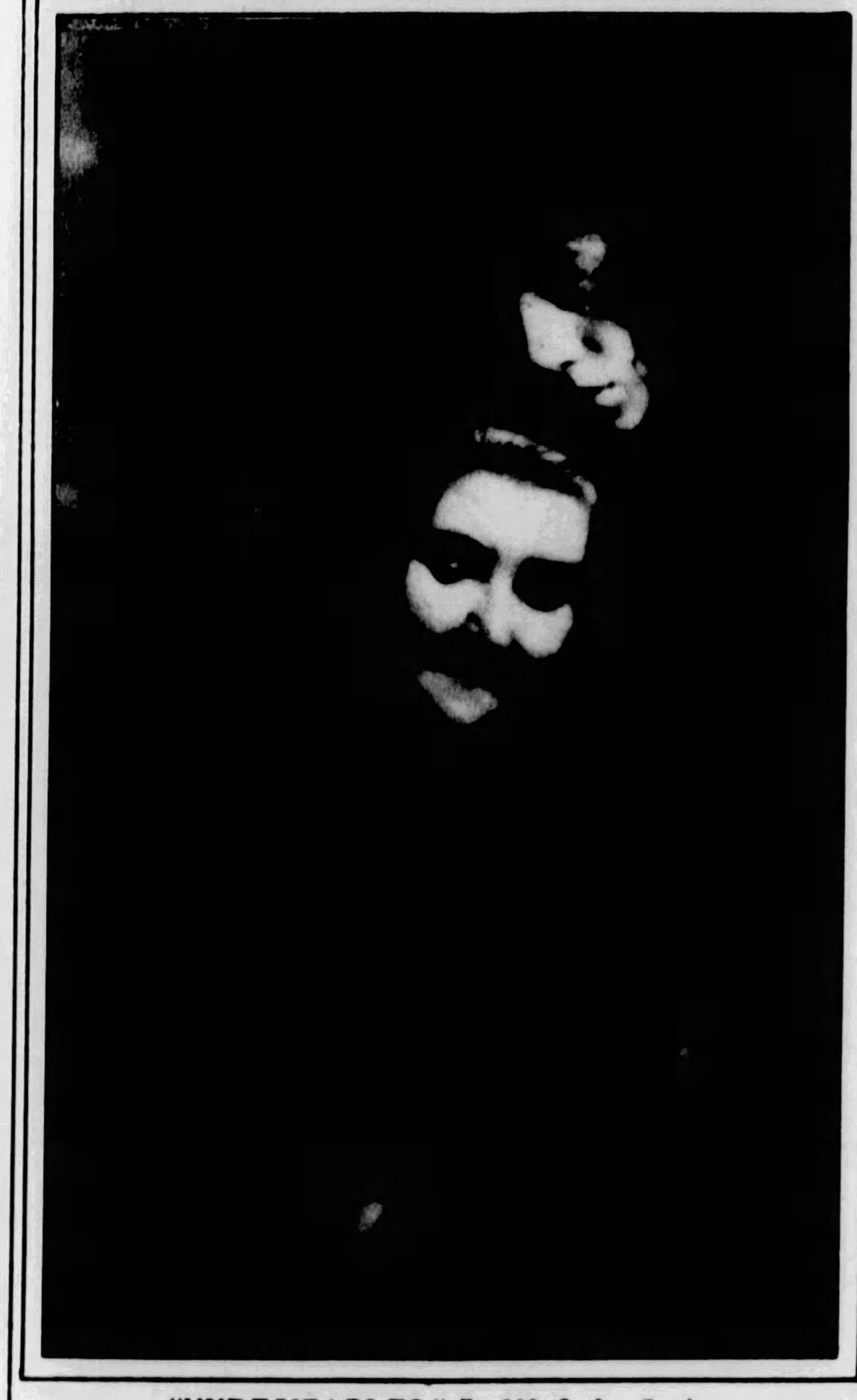
AN increasing number of wise people are making it hard for the tobacconists not to keep RALEIGH in stock. It is *new* – it is packaged superbly – and it is *blended* like no other cigarette: *puff by puff*.

BROWN and WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION *Louisville, Kentucky*

"PANTHER HOLLOW LAKE," ***By Dr. David R. Craig***
One of the exhibitions in the Pittsburgh Salon of Photographic Art which opened at the Carnegie Institute yesterday and will continue through April 22. Dr. Craig is a member of the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh.

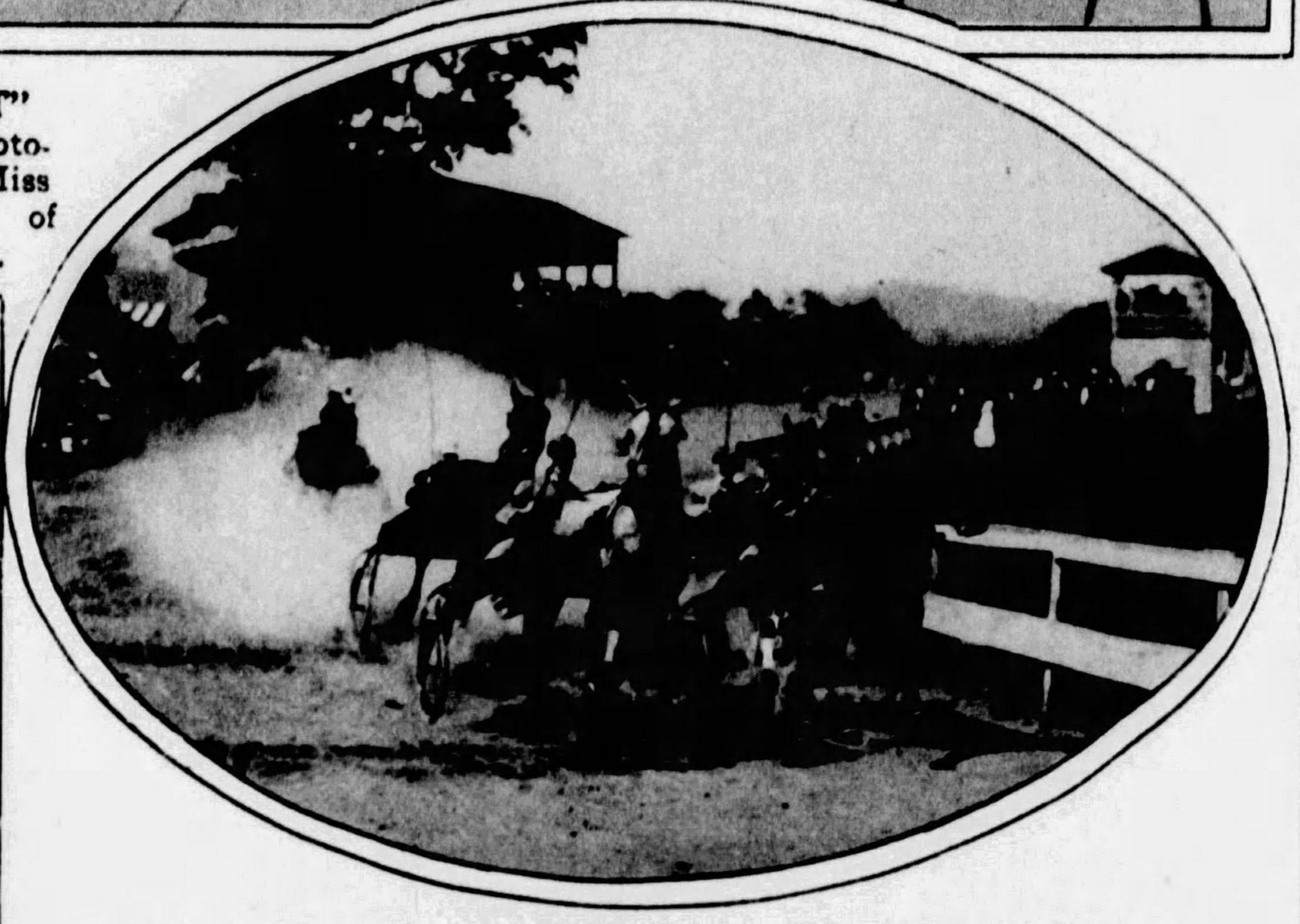


"THE TRAPEZE ACT"
This picture at the photographic exhibition, by Miss Florence B. Kemmler, of San Diego, California.



"UNDESIRABLES," ***By Nicholas Boris***
Photographs from all parts of the world are in the Pittsburgh Salon show, which is said to be one of the most difficult to enter. This picture is from Hamilton, Ohio.

AFTER REYNARD
The Surrey and Brastead Fox Hounds start out from Four Elm Point, England, in the first pursuit of the current season.



SWINGING INTO THE FINAL LAP TWENTY YEARS AGO
These pacers are shown rounding the first turn at the Waynesburg County Fair. From an old photograph by Sun-Telegraph photographer.

"CHUBBY"
One of the exhibitions at the Pittsburgh Photographic Salon taken by James Boylin, of Beaver Falls Pa.

JOSEPH W. WARD, President

[illegible]

Law & Finance Bld

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DO YOU KNOW

WHERE THE HAT STYLES COME FROM?

In London, as everyone knows, it's a certain debonair young prince. What he affects today all England wears tomorrow. (And incidentally, his choice of a certain pearl-gray Stetson began a vogue which is even now at its height.)

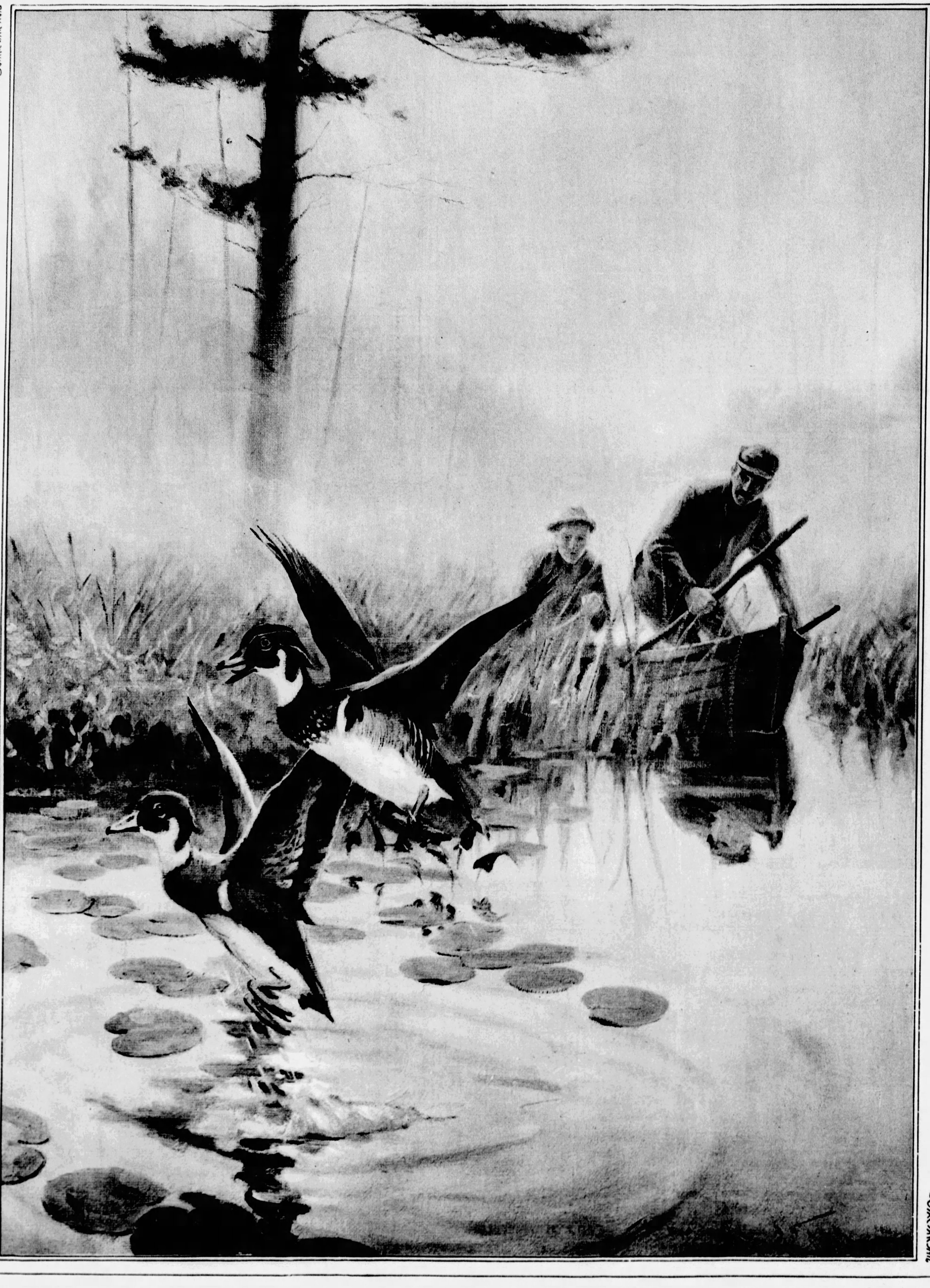
In this country, where there is no single authority to look to, fashions for men derive from a small but very influential group. These are not conscious arbiters of style. But their taste is so good, they are so quietly well-dressed, that their example is followed everywhere.

These well-known men . . . bankers, polo players, corporation heads . . . wear the best that money will buy. Almost without exception they are confirmed wearers of Stetson hats. The shapes they choose, the colors they select are reflected in the hat styles of the nation.

That is why Stetson is able so authoritatively to forecast the latest tendencies in hats . . . why Stetson styling has come to be accepted without question . . . why Stetson is able to be in the field first and strongest with the newest fashions.

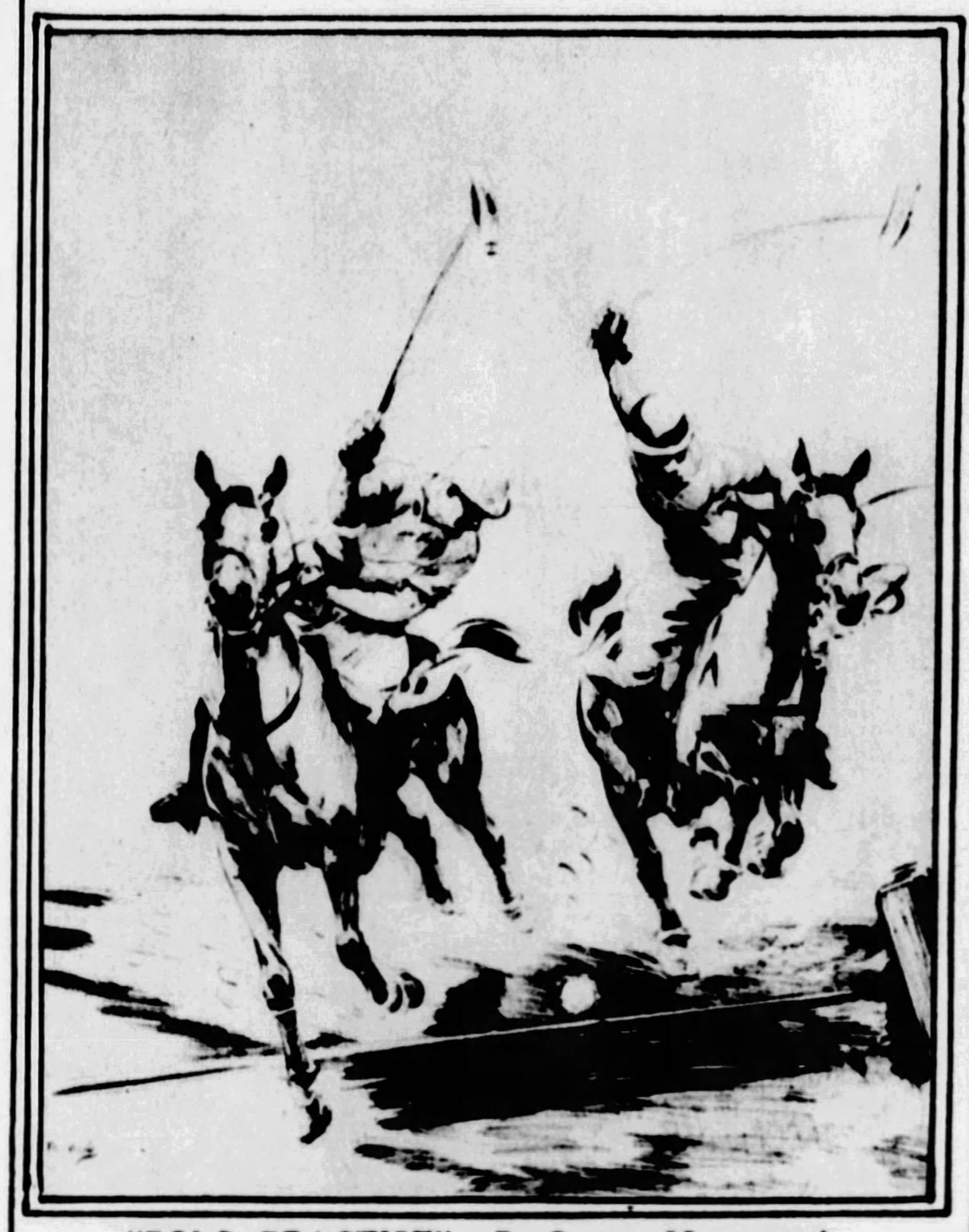
For 64 years Stetson has been the choice of the best-dressed men in America, and Europe, and the British Isles. There are Stetson styles and colors for every type of head, priced from $8.50 to $125. And you can get them at good stores everywhere. . . . John B. Stetson Co., Philadelphia, U. S. A.

STETSON HATS



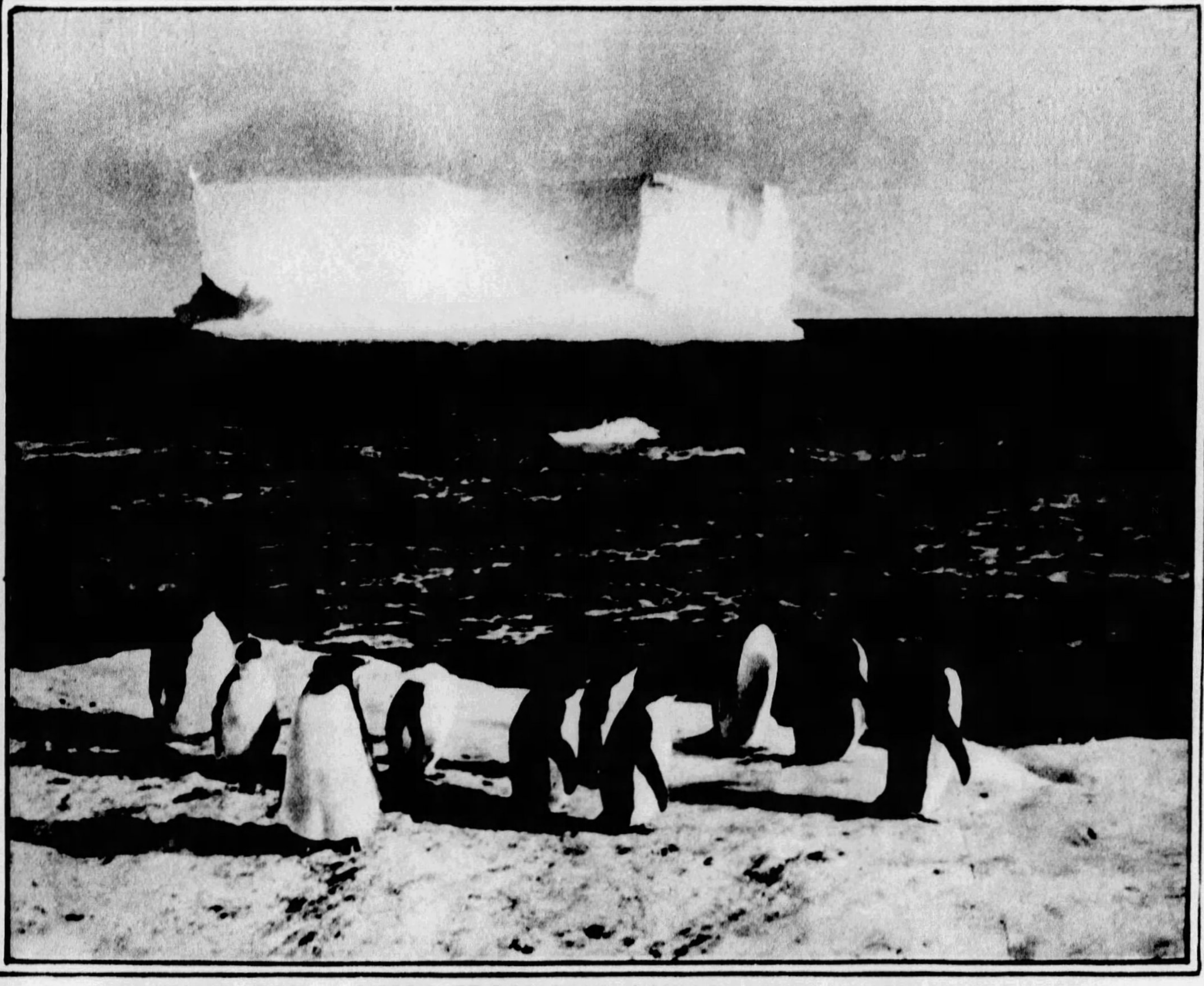
"EARLY MORNING DUCK HUNTERS"—An anxious moment for both hunters and hunted is depicted in this decorative, yet intimate scene. Painted by Frank Stick, an Eastern outdoor painter, and reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay, of Pittsburgh.

ALICE ELEANOR FLACCUS
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer William Flaccus, of 7070 Flaccus Road, Ben Avon.
(Photo by Parry)



"POLO PRACTISE"—*By Carten Moorepark*
This spirited etching was done by a young American artist and shows the polo players in fast action.
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

HER BEAUTY COMPARED WITH "MONA LISA"
Nisa Loruid, a native of India, now in Paris, is one of the reigning beauties of the French metropolis, and an outstanding dancer of the Continent.



WAITING FOR A VISIT FROM THE COMMANDER BYRD EXPEDITION
A group of dignified and formally dressed penguins of the Antarctic Region taking a lively interest in the explorers from the North. Penguins are decidedly "high-hat" in demeanor, but they are inoffensive and polite.

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Madeleine W. Morris

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MRS. STUYVESANT FISH MORRIS

Chooses Holeproof's smart new sunburn shades for her spring ensembles...

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Morris, nee Madeleine White, in whose keeping is the social heritage of one of the most illustrious of New York's original Knickerbocker families. Mrs. Morris' gracious charm as a hostess and her unfailing taste in dress combine to give her an enviable place in Long Island's younger smart set.

"I adore shopping for my clothes in Paris. What fascinating and smart frocks . . . hats . . . shoes . . . jewelry one sees in the salons on the Faubourg St. Honoré . . . at the Place Vendôme . . . on the Rue de la Paix.

"But when it comes to hosiery, I feel I do not have to travel so far. I find French color subtleness . . . French clarity and sheerness in Holeproof Hosiery.

"I sensed the perfection of Holeproof shades the first time I saw them. They are French-born . . . the creation of Lucile of Paris who epitomizes for me true color harmony in fashion.

"This Spring I have made my choice from the subtle, clever sunburn shades in Holeproof. They are perfect with my new Spring ensembles."

Madeleine W. Morris

AGAIN and again the smart Parisienne and the American elegante are turning to Holeproof for the Lucile-created hosiery shades that correctly interpret the mode. In America's smartest shops and stores, these piquant colors appear simultaneously with the Paris openings.

And now for Easter and the Spring, Holeproof presents an enticing array of the new sunburn shades . . . perfect counterparts of the season's sun-tan complexions . . . tonal echoes of the new colorings in the smartest fabrics and shoe materials. Created by authority and approved by authority, Holeproof assures you for your Easter costume, or that of any smart occasion, the true Parisian accent.

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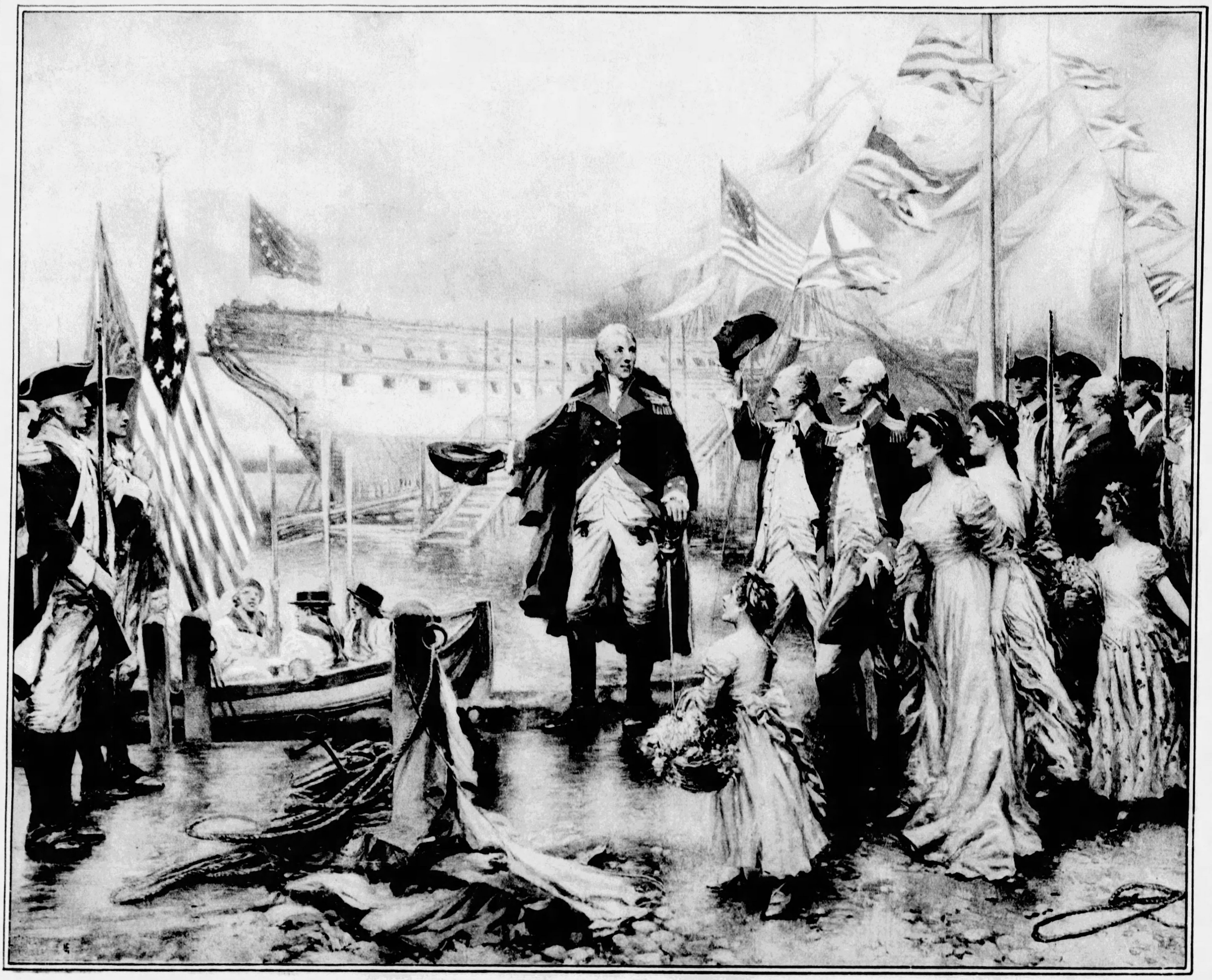

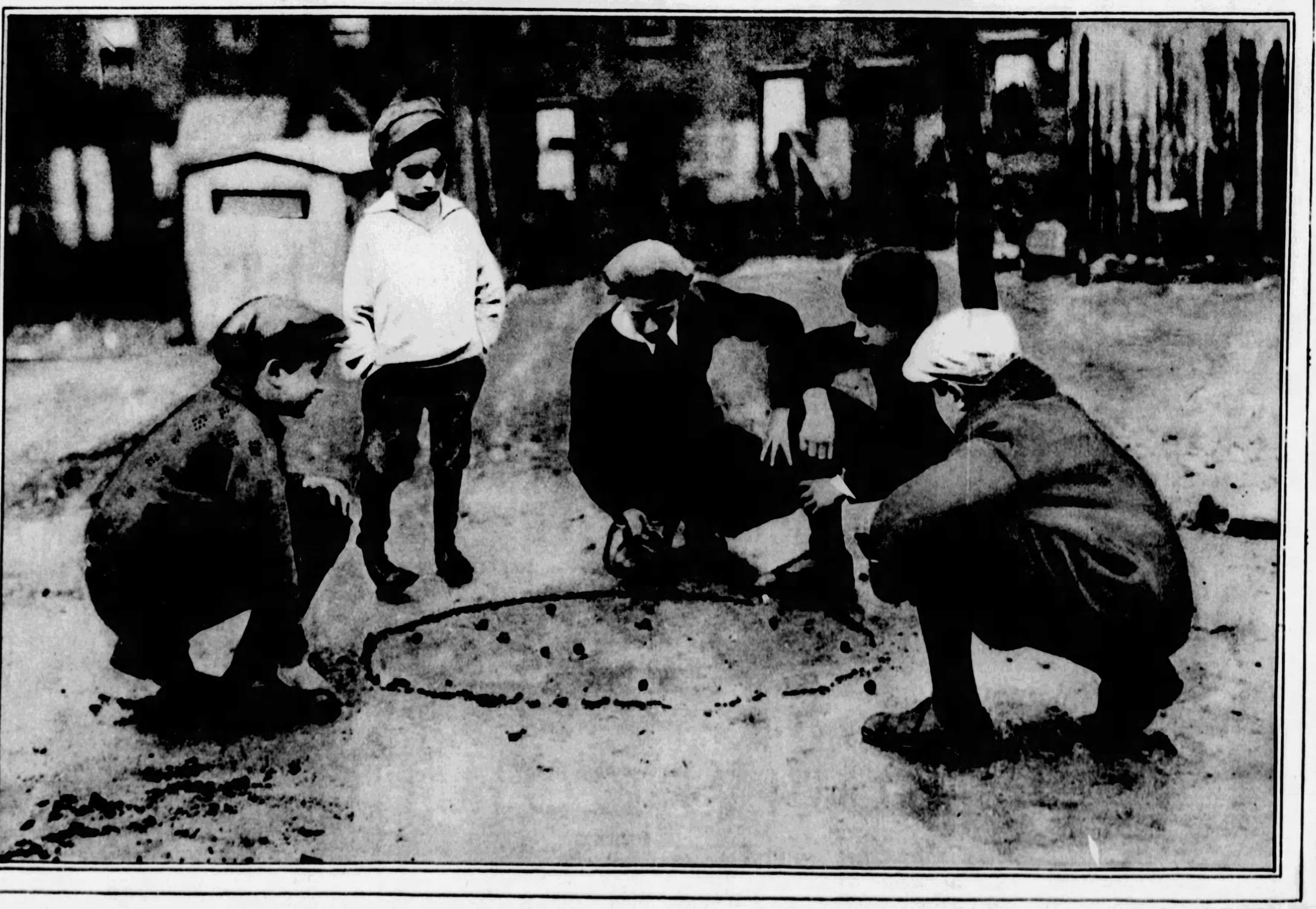

"BUILDING OUR FIRST NAVY"

—By Percy Moran

This historical painting, showing the construction of the first of the big frigates for the United States Navy, towards the close of the 18th century, was painted by Percy Edward Moran, a nephew of S. J. Ferris, distinguished artist. Moran, who was born in Philadelphia, was educated and studied in Paris and became a frequent exhibitor at exhibitions. He specializes in Colonial subjects. During recent years he has been principally engaged on works of American historical subjects. He lives in New York City.

Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay, of Pittsburgh.

"KNUCKLES DOWN!" "FEN HUNCH!"

This is about the time of year when youngsters start their marble practicing. Commys, glassies and agates will be exchanged throughout the season during enthusiastic play of "ringtaw," "nine-hole" and "hit-and-span." The games are subject to much change in style, according to the community in which they are played, but the game of "keeps" is well-nigh universal, the winner adding the loser's marbles to his own. This group of urchins was found in the Hill District, intent on the game of "ringtaw."

Reproduced from a colored photograph by Sun-Telegraph staff artist.

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